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THE DAILY STANDARD

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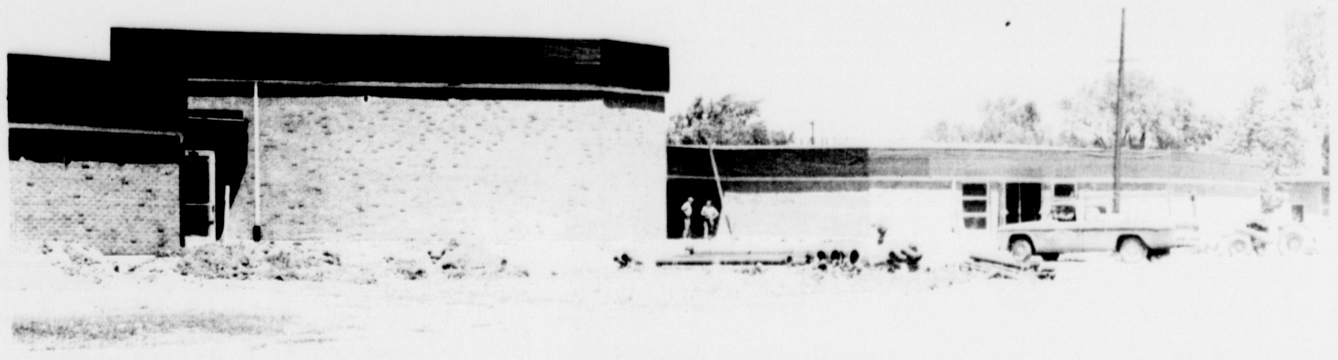

READY FOR USE THIS FALL — The new, modernistic Warren E. Hearnes Elementary School at Charleston, named after Missouri's governor - a native son of Charleston - will be ready for occupancy when he 1969-70 school term opens next September. (Staff Photo by E. J. Mays).

'Little Hope' for 73 Missing After Collision

By GEORGE ZUCKER
Associated Press Writer

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii AP — Navy ships criss-crossed the South China Sea off the coast of Vietnam today but failed to find more of 73 men missing after an Australian carrier cut a U.S. destroyer in two.

The bow section of the USS Frank E. Evans sank swiftly after it was rammed by the Melbourne during maneuvers about 240 miles southeast of Saigon just before dawn Tuesday Saigon time.

The Navy's latest figures listed one American sailor dead, 73 missing from the Evans, and 200 survivors, including the skipper, Cmdr. A. S. McLemore.

No casualties were reported on the Melbourne.

The Evans was a famed World War II destroyer which weathered a massive kamikaze attack in 1945. It was based at Long Beach, Calif.

The collision occurred during maneuvers by warships of the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization.

The survivors were taken aboard the Melbourne and later transferred to the USS Kearsarge, a carrier that rushed to the scene from its station 85 miles away.

The Melbourne, involved in a similar disaster on Feb. 10, 1964, headed for Singapore. Radio Australia said the ship was expected to arrive Thursday.

Destination of the Kearsarge was not immediately known. But the Navy said one man in critical condition was flown to a U.S. hospital at Cam Ranh Bay, on the South Vietnamese coast 200 miles northeast of Saigon.

There was no report on how many of the destroyer's survivors were injured.

Search parties later boarded the aft section of the Evans, still afloat at last report, to recover classified documents and salvage what they could.

The Pentagon said today a Navy investigative board is being formed to find out exactly what happened to cause the Pacific collision.

In the meantime it declined to speculate on which ship was at fault.

Defense spokesman Jerry Friedheim said the Pentagon would not comment until it learns more from the scene about what happened.

The investigative board is being appointed by Vice Adm. William F. Bringle, commander of the 7th Fleet. Senior member of the panel will be Rear Adm. J. H. King Jr., commander of anti-submarine warfare Group One.

When it will convene and how long its investigation will last was not immediately clear.

News Briefs

Police Arrest Nine

The following persons were reported arrested by the Sikeston Police.

Howard D. Dixon, Chicago, no operators license.

George Jones Jr., 204 Fuchs, concealed weapon and curfew violation.

David R. Jones, Route 1, careless and imprudent driving.

Roosevelt Jones, St. Louis, careless and imprudent driving.

Mary Chance, East Prairie, petty larceny.

David E. Patterson, Gray Ridge, public intoxication.

Ancell C. Cross, Sikeston, public intoxication.

Robert Byrd, St. Joseph, careless and imprudent driving.

Little White House Meet Set

A meeting regarding the Little White House Conference program will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sikeston Senior High School. The meeting is for persons who have suggestions regarding communications between youths and adults.

The meeting was announced today by Bill Moore, Sikeston, who is chairman of the three - county committee, which has already contacted numerous people for suggestions.

$82.000 Grant Given

WASHINGTON AP — The Office of Economic Opportunity announced today an $82,000 grant to the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corp., serving six southeast Missouri counties.

The 12-month grant will be used to provide emergency food and medical services to low-income families who are now eligible and at present are not receiving aid from other services.

The organization serves the counties of Scott, Stoddard, New Madrid, Mississippi, Duncan and Pemiscot.

Announcement of the grant was made by Senators Eagleton and Stuart Symington and Rep. Bill Burlison.

G.E.D. Class to Open

The Area Opportunity Center in Sikeston, located in the airport school building No. 5 is now enrolling G. E. D. students. This is an adult education course for those who have been unable to complete their high school education.

This course is open to all low income families. Those passing the test at the end of the six month course will receive equivalent high school diploma. Those interested in taking G. E. D. may come to the A. O. C. office, or call 471-4113.

False Alarm Given

Sikeston firemen answered a call to 310 Dixie at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The call was a false alarm.

Dexter Gets Scout Executive

DEXTER -- Joe Welborn, Bloomfield, President of the Southeast Missouri Council Boy Scouts of America has announced the appointment of Larry D. Gillis as District Scout Executive effective June 10, 1969. Gillis will be assigned to the Sioux District and will reside in Dexter.

Gillis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gillis of Poplar Bluff. He is a 1959 graduate of Poplar Bluff High School and has graduated from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

He was a Cub Scout, Boy Scout, and an Explorer in Kennett and Poplar Bluff for five years. He earned the Star Rank.

Gillis served in the U. S. Marines for five years and held the rank of sergeant. He served a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Gillis is married to the former Sally Featherston of Poplar Bluff. They are active members of the First Christian Church.

Burger Receives Judiciary Approval—Swift, Smooth

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP — The Senate Judicary Committee unanimously approved today President Nixon's nomination of Waren E. Burger to become chief justice of the United States.

Swift approval came after a one hour and 45 minute committee hearing devoted in a large measure to senatorial praise of the man Nixon chose to succeed the retiring Earl Warren.

Once that session was over it took the committee little more than five minutes to endorse Burger. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said there was no dissent.

The quick committee action will send the nomination to the full senate where confirmation is expected to go just as smoothly.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the majority leader, said he does not expect Senate action before next week.

In the course of the hearing, Burger said under questioning that he would not object to a law requiring public disclosure of the sources and amount of outside income of federal judges.

He also promised to drop outside activities "not pertaining to judicial administration" if his nomination is confirmed.

Sen. Joseph E. Tydings, D-Md. raised the disclosure issue, an aftermath of the controversy which led to the resignation of Abe Fortas from the high court.

Several bills pending in Congress would require judges to disclose their outside income. At the same time, Chief Justice Earl Warren is working within the judiciary to establish a code of ethics to cover the situation.

Tydings asked whether Burger favors disclosure of honorariums exceeding $300, for speech making, service as a trustee or similar activities.

"I would see no objection to that at all," Burger said.

Tydings then asked whether judges should be required to make public the names of all business connections.

Burger said the Judicial Conference of the United States already has ruled that federal judges cannot serve on the board of profit - making corporations. He told Tydings a disclosure requirement would enforce that rule.

Burger listed six organizations to which he belongs. Among them was the Mayo Foundation, which has paid him $6,000 to serve as a trustee.

He named as the others: the Institute of Criminal Law and Procedure at Georgetown University; the Federal Bar Foundation; a Georgetown Univerity and Frankfurt University exchange program, and the American Bar Association's committee on Minimum Standards of Criminal Justice.

Burger, testifying in a crowded, tightly guarded hearing room, declared that the Supreme Court has no power to legislate or to amend the Constitution. He asked that the Senate judge him on his record as an appeals court judge.

K.C. Fire Kills 12 In Apartment House

KANSAS CITY AP - Fire swept a massive old apartment building on the south edge of the midtown business district killing 12 persons, six of them members of one family.

The blaze was discovered in a three-story, L-shaped brick structure shortly after 2 o'clock and burned out of control for about two hours.

Among the dead was five-months-old Harry Smith. His father, Lawrence Smith, 30, is in serious condition at General Hospital from injuries suffered, police said, when he jumped from the third floor with the child cradled in his arms.

Cornelius and Charles Twenter, brothers who live nearby were passing the building in a car.

Cornelius said "there was a man standing above the front porch screaming for help.

"We ran up the stairway of the building, knocking on doors and telling everyone to close their windows and shut the doors. The fire wasn't that bad then.

"But when the people opened the doors to escape," Twenter said, "the draft swept up."

The apartment is owned by Mrs. Mary Cohen, 75, who said she bought the building about 12 years ago after it had been damaged in a fire.

She said the building contained 30 apartment units, but two were unused.

James Halloran, director of the fire department, said the blaze started around an abandoned elevator shaft at the rear of the building.

Fire Chief James Waas said the blaze could be seen from 67th street, a distance of 27 blocks and when firemen arrived at the scene flames had broken through the roof.

Police, fireman, the Twenter brothers and nearby residents helped evacuate people from the building.

Officers said 80 to 100 people were believed to have been in the building when the fire broke out. Many were able to walk unaided down the main stairway, others were carried down ladders from the second and third floors and some escaped down three of the four fire escapes in the building. The fourth was too near the fire, police said, to be used.

The three-alarm blaze was fought by 11 companies of more than 50 firemen. At one time 25 streams of water were thrown on the fire.

Firemen said the third floor was heavily charred by the blaze. The first and second floors suffered mostly smoke and water damage.

James Combs, who lived in a basement apartment with his wife and their four small children, said he "was awakened by the screams" of residents. He got his family to safety and then returned to help.

"My wife was trying to catch the kids dropping from the fire escape," a drop of about 15-feet, said Combs.

Police tentatively identified the six dead in one family as Rex Johnson and his wife, Tina, both 40, Rex Jr. age 7, his brother and two sisters.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness and not so cold tonight with the low in the 50s. A chance for showers southern portions. Considerable cloudiness with a chance for showers or thunderstorms southeast Wednesday. High in the 70s.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period, ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 76 and 44 degrees.

Sunset today. ..... 8:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 5:39 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ..... 11:56 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... June 6
The planet Venuse rises ..... 3:35 a.m. tomorrow and is followed by Saturn. Each morning for the next week Venus will appear a little nearer Saturn.

Don Agnew

Agnew Elected Retardation President

The Sikeston Area Association for Retarded Children has elected Don Agnew, vice president and cashier of Security National Bank, as president of the Association for the coming year.

Other officers elected Tuesday night were: vice president, Mr. Roy Marks; secretary, Mrs. Joy Alley, and treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Marks.

Elected as board members were: Mrs. Willard Sanders, Mr. Ed Ring, Mr. Roy Marks, Mrs. Dale White, Mrs. C. F. Eisenbach, Mrs. Roy Marks and Mrs. David Barton.

In addition to the above, Robert A. Dempster, past president of the association, serves as an ex-officio member of the Board.

Portageville Residents Decry Charge They Are Lax in Chamber Support

BY E. J. MAYS
STATE EDITOR

PORTAGEVILLE — This Bootheel town of some 2,505 residents, famed for its southern hospitality throughout the year and known far and wide for its genial mood during the annual "Soybean Harvest Festival" is taking issue with statements of a former local Chamber of Commerce president that "they are bad mounting the efforts of the Chamber and have not supported its efforts."

The cause for this sudden change from daily geniality to a rather determined mien of self defense, arose from statements attributed to former Portageville Chamber of Commerce President Leonard Hand, who allegedly made the charges in a recent address to the Chamber at its second quarterly meeting.

In that address Hand is quoted as charging the community with a "lack of support for the Portageville Chamber."

Earlier, in his address, hand *had back up earlier assertions of* Bruce Allen, assistant president of the Noranda Aluminum Inc. plant, under construction near New Madrid, of the "need for a trade school, housing facilities, doctors and clinics in the area."

In this reference Allen had said:

"I am aware of the speech of Norando, President Bill Stevenson, made earlier in New Madrid, which praised the cooperation being received from the New Madrid area," stressing the fact that "I will NOT contradict his statements, but I will play the Devil's Advocate role tonight and give you some of MY OWN impressios on what you have to do if this new industry is to bring lasting benefits to this area and to New Madrid County," Allen had said.

Allen then cited "the dire need for a trade school, more doctors, clinics and a keen interest in the trade school by people who want to prepare themselves for jobs with our company."

Allen made no references *to any lack of support by the lack of support by the Portageville Chamber, instead* pointing out *the need for a* sufficiency of schools, shopping facilities, housing, and recreational facilities to give an "area atmosphere" that will make our workers want to come here and live. It is your job to see that these facilities are made available, Allen had said.

Hand, *commenting directly* on the need for support by the Portageville Chamber of Commerce, reportedly said:

"Your Chamber of Commerce has no wealth and no power except what you give it by your support. If it is weak it is because your support is weak."

Hand went on to say he had personally initiated 18 projects, during his tenure as president, promoting the city as the best place for Noranda workers to settle, but the projects weren't fulfilled.

He credited the Missouri Community Betterment Program projects with the attainment of the Plastene Company factory, stating "Without accomplishments through this program, it is very doubtful *owners of this factory would* have known we existed."

Five steps listed by Hand to maintain the Chamber of

Mayor, Alderman Races Develop In Portageville

PORTAGEVILLE — The Portageville City Council, meeting in regular monthly session last night, set Tuesday, June 17, as the date for the holding of an election to determine a successor to Mayor Barry Richardson and to fill the Ward Two alderman post, vacated when former acting Mayor Earl Walker assumed the mayor's duties.

Walker resigned the acting mayor post last night, and announced he would be a candidate for the office of mayor. The council then selected Buddy Gowan, ward one alderman, as the acting mayor.

Leroy Winder has filed as a candidate for the unexpired term of Walker in ward two.

City Clerk W. R. Secoy said that the deadline for filing for mayor and alderman posts is 12 midnight Saturday, June 14. The new mayor will fill out the one year remaining of Richardson's term. Alderman Walker's successor has 11 months left of his two-year term, Secoy said.

Mayor Richardson resigned May 26 after being named to a post with the Missouri State committee of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin in April. He had been named mayor by a 10-1 majority.

Alderman Walker is the only definite candidate although several names were being discussed Monday night as possible office seekers for the mayor post.

The council accepted a bid of $897 plus trade-in submitted by Ryan Chevrolet - Olds Company for a new police car. Bill Hayes Ford Sales submitted a bid for $1,426.05.

A proposal for a thirty year exclusive franchise by a cable television company was discussed. More information and further study of the proposal will be made.

The council voted to apply $500 on the cost of erection of two signs north and south of the city on I-55. One half of the signs' total estimated cost of $3000 has been donated or pledged by civic organizations. The signs are meant to boost Portageville's image.

The council also heard that no funding could be made on the city's pending application for a grant for a water and sewage project until after July 1, due to presently depleted federal funds. The information was received from correspondence with Senator Stuart Symington and the Economic Development Administration.

Judge Sets $2,500 Bond For Shotgun Slaying Suspect

Charles Dickson Jr., 25, Sikeston, who is charged with the Saturday night shotgun slaying of Leroy "O. D." Harris, 41, 227 Young, Sikeston, appeared in Magistrate Court here this morning, but without legal counsel.

Assistant Scott County Prosecuting Attorney James E. Moore III told Judge M. E. Montgomery that Dickson, who surrendered voluntarily at the Sikeston Police Station following the incident, does not have funds or property with which to obtain an attorney. Judge Montgomery appointed two Sikeston attornies, James Green and Charles Matthews, to advise Dickson. His bond was set at $2500.

Albert Ray Jr., Sikeston, was bound over to Circuit Court following a preliminary hearing this morning for felonious theft. Ray was represented by Jim Robinson, Sikeston attorney. Moore represented the state in the matter.

Ray is accused of stealing furniture belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Lane, Sikeston, on April 9. At the time of the alleged offense, Mr. and Mrs. Lane testified they had furniture in a house on route four, Sikeston. They also said they were in the process of moving into Sikeston at the time and had left kitchen appliances, dishes, pots and pans, two beds, mattresses and sheets, etc., at the house and the items turned up missing the afternoon of April 9.

Mrs. Lane also testified that a neighbor girl, age 12, told her she observed Ray driving past her home with a truck loaded with furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane both testified they later observed the furniture at a house on Highway 61 north, which was being occupied by Ray.

The third and final witness called was Scott County Sheriff John Dennis. Dennis testified Ray learned that Sheriff's officers were investigating the matter and that Ray then came to Benton. Sheriff Dennis said he talked with Ray after advising him of his constitutional rights.

"He first told me he bought the furniture for $45 from a man at Grant City. He then admitted the theft," the sheriff said.

In other action this morning, Calvin Grayson, Bell City, was given a 30-day suspended jail sentence and was fined $5 for failure to have adequate automobile brakes.

Ronald Polley, route one, Sikeston, was fined $5 for careless driving.

Floyd Porter III, 639 Vernon, was fined $5 for improper parking.

R. L. Stalcum, 104 Rueben, was fined $10 for speeding.

Carol David Taylor, route one, Sikeston, was fined $5 for improper vehicle registration.

Greg Meyer, 313 Virginia, was fined $10 for careless driving while attempting to avoid arrest by police.

Nathan James, 1402 Osage, was fined $5 for improper vehicle registration.

C. L. Jackson, 112 Thompson, was fined $5 on charges of no driver's license and inadequate car brakes.

Carroll Drake, Canalou, was fined $50 and costs for illegal possession of intoxicants. The fine was stayed after Judge Montgomery was informed Drake was within nine days of being 21 when the offense occurred and that he had just returned from serving in the Vietnam conflict. A charge of driving while intoxicated was dismissed after Moore told Judge Montgomery that he had reason to believe that Drake was not driving an automobile at the time of arrest.

Walter Burgess, East Prairie, was granted a change of venue to Mississippi County on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Judge Montgomery granted the same request to T. E. Taylor, Cape Girardeau, who is also charged with DWI.

Betty VanPool, 308 Maude, was fined $10 for uttering.

A charge of uttering against Dottye Lefler, 527 South Kingshighway, was dismissed.

Council Authorizes City To Buy 75 New Meters

A brief and routine Sikeston City Council meeting was held last night.

Clem Beal, president of the Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation, appeared before the council seeking a resolution from the city that would make 12 acres of land available to Montgomery Homes Corp., in the Industrial Park.

The matter was referred to City Attorney Manuel Drumm to make minor provisions in the agreement.

The agreement calls for sub-leasing a five-acre tract between Lowry Tims and John D. Stancy to Montgomery Homes. An additional seven acres, which adjoins the five acres, would also be leased to Montgomery Homes at the same price per acre, $1,500.

The leases would be for 99 years.

Dick McDougal, of McDougal Trailer Sales, appeared before the council regarding the pending ordinance concerning the location of mobile homes in he city. McDougal was advised the matter would be disposed of as soon as all councilmen could be present. Mayor Arthur Ziegenhorn and councilman Sam Harbin were not at last night's meeting.

City Manager W. Raymert Miller was authorized by the council to purchase 75 parking meters for $3,811.87 from the Duncan Parking Meter Company. This was one of three companies that submitted bids. Miller said the new meters are to replace existing meters in the city.

City Manager Miller also requested the council to resolve to approve a Positive Action Program for the city with the Bootheel Economic Development District. This is a preliminary step for the development of a positive action program for the city. The council approved the resolution;

Lowell Caskey was granted a request to change the names on liquor licenses for the Sands Lounge, Oak Room and Bootheel Lounge. The licenses were charged to Lowell Caskey and his brother's name, Wendell Caskey, was removed.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Miller informed the council that the Board of Municipal Utilities had requested an informal meeting with the council. The meeting was tentatively set for Thursday. Details of the meeting were not disclosed.

NEW CHARLESTON TRUCK STOP — The new Skelley Truck Stop, located on the southern limits of Charleston, is expected to be open for use around July 15, according to owner Bob Warren. The new facility includes huge dinning rooms, gas and oil facilities, accessories, a garage and shop and upstairs sleeping quarters for truck drivers. (Staff Photo by E. J. Mays).

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Tuesday, June 3, 1969, Don't sign anything until early winter.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
BIG STORY NEWSBEATS:

Riesel Ahead on SDS Invasion of Industry; Hospital Drive; Reuther's Federation; Peru Tuna Boat Crises, etc.

Day after day the wire services and front pages roll with corroboration of stories our columnist Victor Riesel wrote and predicted weeks, even months, in advance.

On Monday (May 26) Walter Reuther and Frank Fitzsimmons welded their unions into a new labor federation. Victor Riesel detailed this development, month by month, name by name, strategy by strategy, ever since last winter when he was the first to predict its formation.

For months now, the turbulence on the hospital front in Charleston, S. C., has been up-front news. Victor Riesel predicted such a development last December 5, when he wrote that, "Under Rev. King's Banner, Militant Labor Chiefs Launching National Drive to Unionize Thousands of Hospitals." In this column, Reisel reported that the slain Negro leader's Southern Christian Leadership Conference would be in the forefront of this campaign. Riesel reported specifically the names of the union, its leaders and the new headquarters in New York from which the drive would be launched. It happened as Riesel predicted.

And last week, the U. S. quietly halted arms sales to Peru in retaliation for that Latin country's seizure of American tuna boats. Your columnist Victor Riesel was the first to tell of the "New Piracy" in a story on the dangers and seizures into which American tuna boats and their union crews were running.

Riesel filed that story April 25. Now this story, with Peru retaliating against our retaliation and Lima's telling Gov. Nelson Rockefeller he would be persona non grata if he visited there, is rocketing into an international crisis.

Once again, Riesel's background story, written a month before the story broke "big," gives a clear -- and anticipated -- view of a headline-making, running story.

And last in this series of major newsbeats -- but certainly far from being the least of the explosive stories -- is Victor Riesel's exclusive and earliest of all reports on the SDS plans for invading American industry.

On April 22, Victor Riesel dispatched a column headed: "Inside SDS: Work-In Coordinators Plan Summer Shift of Activists from Campuses to Key Industry Fronts."

Three weeks later and almost daily up to this moment, reports of such SDS plans have corroborated Riesel's beat and have made headlines everywhere.

So it goes day after day, on the crime front, on the labor front, on the many newsmaking fronts. When Victor Riesel is not ahead of the news, he's right atop it.

* * *

There is no such thing as a minor operation -- to the patient and his family.

* * *

Phil Waldman our affable county clerk advises that there is no more independence in politics than there is in jail.

* * *

Heinie Henry the sage of China Town says: "far too many things that history repeats were not worth doing in the first place."

* * *

REPUDIATION OF PROMISES

We've listened to all kinds of people from preachers to teachers to farmers to laborers -- and we've concluded it is one thing for the experts, the economists and the politicians (as well as some businessmen) to discuss in a rather detached manner how much inflation is tolerable. In reality, what is being discussed is how much the purchasing power of the dollar can be reduced each year without upsetting the applecart.

Yet, as far as those living in the most productive time of their lives, a drop of a few percentage points in the value of money can sometimes be absorbed or made up in higher earnings. But for an increasing number of our citizens, an annual decline in the value of money can be a oneway street to destitution.

There is no escape for those who live on fixed incomes. These people are in the minority, but they deserve the same consideration as for those whom so much effort is being put forth in the name of equal rights and equal opportunities.

The dollars they hold and have saved in past years are government promises that can be exchanged for necessities. Inflation, regardless of its rate, is a repudiation of those promises.

* * *

C. Clarence Scott our senior golf shooter dimly vows our foreign dealings as being an open book -- generally a checkbook!

* * *

Billie Hanna says: "The best way to solve some problems is to refuse to think or talk about them.

* * *

DISILLUSIONED WITH DESERTERS

Just as draft evaders head north for the safety of canada, military deserters in Europe seek asylum in Sweden.

Many such deserters and draft evaders find themselves in a deeper dilemma as a consequence of their flights. Some discover that they aren't cut out for life in exile. How to explain to the folks back home? How to erase what can become the lasting stigma of evasion of duty?

Equally important, will these confused youngsters always be welcome to their new homes? We don't know about the Canadians, but there are growing signs of disillusionment in Sweden. Many Swedish citizens are becoming hostile to deserters who have taken refuge in their country. A recent meeting of anti-war Swedes in support of the deserters was broken up by pro-American Swedes. The pro-American group took the anti-war group's hammer and sickle posters and publicly turned them into torches, a welcome contrast to the too-frequent American flag burnings we have seen in other demonstrations.

Observers report that often the U. S. deserters are not politically motivated. Many are taking refuge to avoid disciplinary action, domestic problems, pregnant girls and other non-military problems. They soon find that the only refuge available in Sweden is offered by the Soviet and North Vietnamese - supported indoctrination farm near Torsaker, Sandviken, north of Stockholm, according to a Copley News Service report. The report states that there is great apprehension in Sweden that the U. S. may get fed up with the official Swedish position on deserters and take counter measures against the government. This could force the Swedes to turn toward the East European nations of the communist bloc, which it appears they do not wish to do.

One alternative would be to close the door to the deserters and return them to the U. S. to face the consequences. We wonder if any Vietnam War veterans would be allowed to sit on the court martial boards.

* * *

Frank Ferrell says: "If you want to stump most any kid these days ask him to describe a piece of coal."

* * *

The consolidation of Scott County with its population of 33,000, Mississippi with its population of 18,400, New Madrid with its population of 26,400, and Stoddard with its population of 26,700, would give us a total population of $104,500.

Which would make us one of the better units of government.

Would save money, and reduce taxes.

If the consolidation of school districts gives us better educational facilities why would not the same thing apply to county governments?

Sikeston being the center of the county mentioned would be the logical place for the location of the governing bodies.

Well, wouldn't it?

* * *

THE EVER-PRESENT TRAVEL GAP

Former President Johnson appealed to Americans in January 1968 to postpone for two years all "non-essential" foreign travel. The objective was to cut the travel deficit -- the difference between what American tourists spend abroad and what foreign tourists spend in the United States -- by $500 million. The results of Johnson's appeal are instructive, in a melancholy way. New passport applications -- indicating foreign travel plans within the year -- dropped from 670,000 in 1967 to 442,770 in 1968. In the same period, however, the number of air and sea departures from the United States to foreign lands actually increased from 4.3 million to 4.8 million. As a result, the travel deficit was reduced by less than $200 million -- from roughly $2.1 billion in 1967 to $1.9 billion in 1968.

This show of semi-restraint in 1968 promises to be wiped out in 1969. The Passport Office of the State Department reports that 360,000 Americans probably will travel to Europe in June, as compared with the 292, 303 who actually went there last June. This would amount to an increase of 23 per cent. Assuming tourists spend no less per capita this year than last, the 1969 travel deficit probably will exceed $2 billion by a substantial margin.

The travel deficit would be tolerable except for the fact that this country's balance of trade has been steadily worsening in recent years. In the first quarter of 1969, the over-all U. S. balance of payments deficit came to nearly $1.8 billion -- the second greatest in history. With no improvement in the trade balance or the travel balance in prospect, a new payments deficit record may well be set in 1969. And the Nixon administration is likely to hesitate in seeking legislation, recalling that Congress last year rejected President Johnson's proposals to levy a travel tax on U. S. citizens visiting foreign countries.

* * *

Garwood Sharp stubbornly contends that what this country needs is dirtier fingernails and cleaner minds.

* * *

Dan Whittle contends that nothing is more disappointing that a one sided kiss.

* * *

We make the prediction here and now, that if Dr. Christian N. Barnard marries the 18 year old girl, it won't be a heart transplant that he needs.

* * *

Here's a fascinating summer driving game you can play: It's called, "Spot the Wacky Sign."

The idea is to see who can come up with the most unusual traffic sign specimens, such as "Thou Shalt Not Park," "Dears Crossing," or "Smile, You're On Radar."

Signs like these are the pride of local roads-and-streets committee chairmen and other well-intentioned citizens. But the precise meanings of such "cute" signs -- and those unfunny signs that give a confusing abundance of directional information -- often are missed by motorists traveling at highway speeds. In some localities, foreign visitors driving in this country are confused by many traffic signs because of unfamiliarity with the language.

There's hope for the American sign system, however, Goverment officials are taking a long look at an international symbol-sign system used throughout most of Europe and in some parts of Latin America and Canada.

Most symbol signs are wordless. Others use a minimum of words or numbers to convey their intended meaning.

For example, the "Do Not Enter" sign is a red circle with a horizontal black bar through it. "Pedestrian Crossing" is simply a triangle with the outline of a man walking inside it. "No U Turn" is a red circle with a diagonal line slashing through an upside-down "U". A speed-limit sign is a red circle with a number inside.

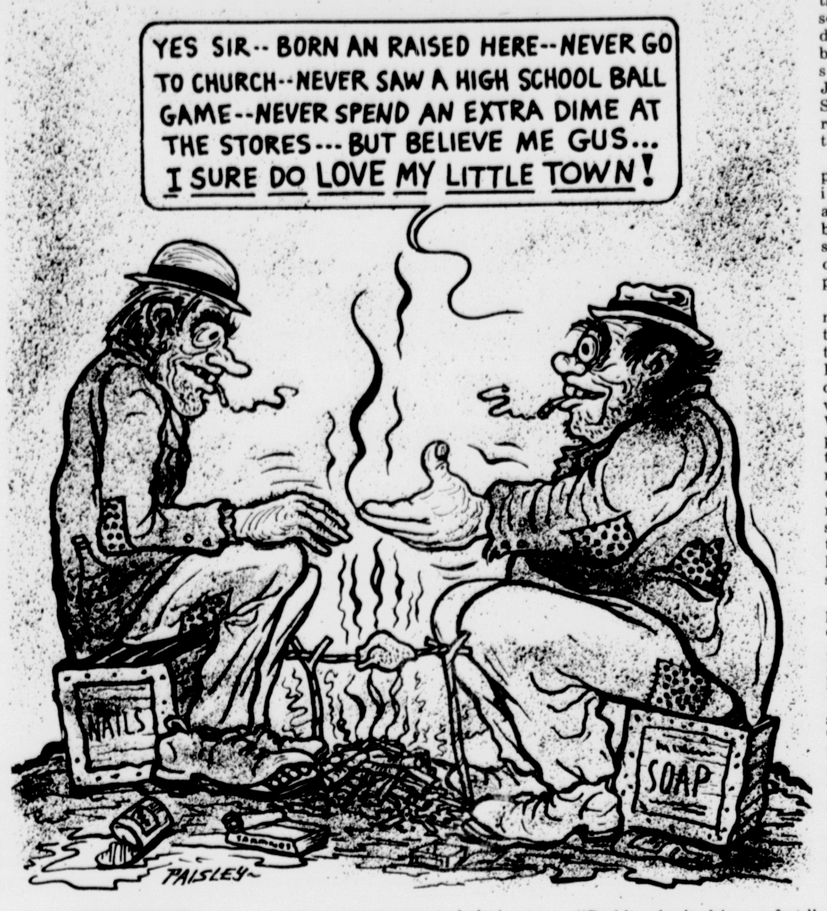
In all, there are about 100 different symbols in the system, but once learned by drivers, these signs provide information at a glance -- which is about all you have time for at highway speed. All the signs are in bright, easy-to-read colors that command attention, and all are reflectorized for easy visibility at night. Officials in the countries that use the signs report significant reductions in nearly all types of automobile accidents, which indicates that sign confusion has a great deal to do with driving mishaps.

Hopefully, symbol signs will eventually be adopted for use in this country. Until then, American motorists will have to make do with a system of traffic signs that recently prompted one magazine to publish a cartoon showing a multi-lane expressway jammed with cars and dominated by a hugh overhead sign filled with instructions, including, "This Lane For Slow Readers."

* * *

'Contrary to popular belief, coffee or other stimulants will not overcome the effects of alcohol; only time and body processes will accomplish this end.'

LOCAL SUPPORT !



TOMORROW
JUNE 4 - WEDNESDAY
ARMED FORCES FLAG DAY. June 4. Finland.
PHOTOGRAPHY CONVENTION. June 4-17. New York, NY.

* * *

The Missouri Highway Patrol today reminded motorists that the big vacation months of June, July and August make up a dangerous period of the year for highway travel.

Colonel E.I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Patrol Superintendent, noted that 14,960 persons were killed on the nation's highways during this period last year--401 of them died in Missouri.

"Motor vehicle travel takes on a special significance during this time of the year as many families spend a great deal of their vacation time traveling the highways," Hockaday stated. "if you are planning a vacation trip by car, the most important part of your planning could be the attention you give those measures that will increase the safety of you and your family while on the road."

The Patrol Superintendent recommended the following protective measures: Make certain the vehicle you drive is in safe mechanical condition. Wear a seat belt and see that your passengers do also. Drive within the limits of your stamina and never when tired. Obey traffic laws. Show courtesy at all times. Drive defensively. Expect the unexpected from other drivers.

"This is an enjoyable time of the year for most vacationers," the Colonel continued. "However, for too many others it becomes a time of tragedy because of accidents and the people injured and killed. I urge you to take every protective measure necessary to help insure a safe trip as you travel this vacation season."

* * *

THEY CAN'T BEAT INFLATIO

With few exceptions, basic industries of most nations are owned and rub by government. Instead of paying their way and contributing taxes for the support of government, they are supported by subsidies and are on rous tax burden. This is the price of socialized industry. The one outstanding exception is the United States where basic industries are self-supporting, taxpaying enterprises. Instead of being a burden, they are counted upon not only to provide essential services but as a dependable source of tax revenue.

It is in he direct public interest for our basic industries to be able to earn a reasonable profit and thus continue to attract investors, produce goods and services, progress and pay the taxes so sorely needed today. These are the reasons why the petition of U.S. railroads for an immediate freight rate increase is of concern to everyone. The need for prompt action is best expressed in the words of various railroad officials. The chief executive officer of one road emphasized that immediate approval of rate increases by the ICC is "of critical and immediate urgency to this carrier if a curtailment in the freight and passenge.

Many have testified in the same vein. Reduced rail earnings and rising costs are beyond the reach of internal cost cutting. In the public interest, a higher rate level that will preserve the solvency of the railroads is required.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — "Dear Poor Man's Philosopher:

"I am graduating from college this week and have already ordered a frame for my sheepskin.

"Now I'm trying to figure out what to do next. Would you mind telling me how I can live a long and happy life?

"Wondering."

Dear Wondering:

Certainly, my boy. It's easy to tell someone else how to live a long and happy life. Doing it oneself, of course, is quite another matter.

The first thing I'd do if I were you is to throw away any old picket signs you may have been carrying lately. You won't need them anymore unless you have decided to become a career picket.

The next thing to do is to find a steady job. Your sheepskin should be of help in opening a few doors. But remember it is only a badge of accomplishment; it is not a passport to immediate prosperity.

Unless you are unusually self-reliant, it is probably better to work for a corporation rather than try to start off on your own. And don't worry too much if you aren't offered a vice presidency of the firm the first few months.

While the world is full of vice presidents, most of them spent years before achieving that thick rug on the floor, that nameplate on the door. Be content to do the nitty-gritty tasks until you learn the rules of the business game.

From the day you get your first paycheck until the day you cash your last one, be sure to save or invest at least 15 per cent of every one you get. This often may mean a real sacrifice, but it will give you a cushion of confidence and win the respect of your peers.

As soon as you are on a regular payroll, you will be astounded at how many young women are willing to marry you. Don't be in a hurry and wed a girl merely because she is pretty, has a steady job herself or a rich papa.

Her beauty may come from the drugstore, she may quit her job, or her papa may lose his riches. Wait and marry the girl you find you simply cannot live any longer without.

Here are some further general rules that should help bring you success and health:

If you find you simply can't stand the line of work you're in, quit while you're young and go into one you can stand.

Don't call your boss by his first name unless you marry his daughter or he has been calling you by your first name for at least five years.

Lend or borrow money only when you must do so to keep your own self-respect.

Work for only a few good causes. If you try to work for every worthwhile cause, you'll fritter yourself away.

Read a new book or an old poem at least once a week, get eight hours of sleep every night and walk three miles every day, do your best to keep from falling in love with your neighbor's wife, and never interrupt your own wife when she's telling you something she insists is for your own good.

Keep out of jail yourself, and teach your children to stay out, too.

If you follow these simple rules, my boy, you should live to be 100, and die solvent. If you don't—well, it won't be your fault or mine either.

"Daddy, don't drive so fast."

"Why not?"

"Because the policeman on the motorcycle can't get by."

* * *

197 YEARS OVERDUE

According to a ledger in the National Archives in Washington, D.C., the US Treasury owes a man named John Ross the sum of 19,445 pounds, 11 shillings and 11 pence sterling, at 6 percent interest, until paid. That's the sum he loaned the Continental Congress to finance the war against Mother England. The descendants of Ross have been waiting since 1781.

In San Juan Capistrano, California, a great-grandmother and the oldest living heir of John Ross lives modestly and providently in a trailer park. Mrs. William Horner is her name, and she could really use the money. Her Congressman is trying to get it for her. That would be Rep. James B. Utt, Republican, who introduced a special bill in the 90th Congress which would have enabled the United States to pay up. But, the bill died because of the serious balance of payments deficit, or at least that was the best reason he could elicit from spokesmen for the House Judiciary Committee on Claims. So, Congressman Utt will resubmit the bill next January to the 91st Congress.

The family is not asking for payment of the 6 percent interest which has been accumulating since 1775. Utt's bill wil call for an $86,000 settlement of the claim, based on the then existing value of the pound - $4.44.

The House Committee has never disputed the validity of the claim. It might be noted at this point and that patriot John Ross, a native of Scotland who came to Philadelphia in 1763., was a personal friend of George Washington, and that he made personal contributions of more than 20,000 pounds to the revolutionary cause. His will, dated December 31, 1800, reflects the unpaid debt, and some of his papers reveal efforts to collect the $86,000 because his "credit and poverty still suffer."

But there are clearly priorities in Washington. For example: according to the Agency for International Development, the United States his distributed more than $122,358,500,000 in foreign aid since the end of World War II. To how many countries? At least 87. Mother England got more than $9 billion of that "aid" money. De Gaulle received even more, $9.4 billion.

But Mrs. William Horner in her trailer? Sorry. The budget is already in the red, and $86,000 is out of the question right now. Among other things there are 280 place settings of new china for the White House being delivered this month. Really, Mrs. Horner, you'll just have to wait.

* * *

Back In 1887 In
Perryville, Mo.

John Hoos & Co., are closing out all their men's suits --- $5 ready made suits now $4 and $6 ready made suits now $5.

* * *

Do you know why an elephant has four feet? He'd look awfully silly with only six inches.

* * *

"After three months of married life, how do you like it?"

"It's all right, but I don't seem to be able to housebreak my wife."

"Whatta ya mean -- 'housebreak your wife'?"

"Well, every time we get the urge simultaneously, she runs outside and gets in the back seat of the car.

* * *

Why can't you milk a mouse? You can't get a bucket under it.

Doc. Duncan Says

Voters who have kept up with the changing times know that party gives them some more of the same. The intelligent ones don't care for some more.

Now if lawmakers and officeholders could take time off from their looting to face the facts of life many of them would shift gears before anymore brinkmanship, others may go over the brink happy in the thought that the old gray mare is just the same as she use to be.

H.L. Hunt Says

CRUSADE FOR ELECTORAL REFORM

The settlement of North American and the founding of the U.S. Republic resulted from many small crusades. To preserve our Republic for the next five years, which will save it for the foreseeable future, we need many new crusades, large and small.

Crusades are urgently needed to reform the present antiquated presidential electoral system. The vast majority of the voters should get together on the Congressional District Plan, H.J. Res. 403, introduced by the Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and get an amendment sent to the State Legislatures which would be promptly ratified by the necessary 3/4 of the states.

They would thereby defeat the movement to get an amendment through the Senate and House calling for a direct vote, which would never be ratified. Under such circumstances we would then be left only with what we now have: the party machines of both major parties in the mid-sections of the metropolises deciding who will be President and even deciding who will be nominated.

The Mundt plan has been before Congress more than 15 years and its backers should switch to 403. It proposes one Elector from each Congressional District, to be elected by voters of that district who know their neighbors of prestige best, and two Electors from each state at large.

If voters decide that crusading for H.J. Res. 403 is best and worthy of their confidence after study, each voter can request his Member of Congress to support and vote for it. Then we will have a reform of the Electoral College commanding the admiration and respect of the free world and the awe and envy of the enslaved nations. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Judge Burger used unethical press luncheon to influence court; other Chief Justices where ex-presidents of U.S. or ex-cabinet officers; Justice Douglas issued ringing dissent

WASHINGTON--President Nixon went to unprecedented lengths to explain why and how he picked Warren Burger to be his first major judicial appointment, that of Chief Justice.

There was good reason for this. Because never in the past half century has such an obscure jurist been appointed to this high post. In the past, Presidents have picked ex-presidents of the United States, candidates for President, or Cabinet Officers to be Chief Justice.

Among them were:

William Howard Taft, former president of the United States.

Charles Evans Hughes, Governor of New York, Secretary of State,

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and Candidate for President.

Harlan Fiske Stone, Attorney General and Associate Justice.

Fred Vinson, Secretary of the Treasury, Chief of Warm mobilization,

Member of Congress and Judge on the Court of Appeals.

Earl Warren, three times govenor of California, Attorney General of California, and candidate for vice president with Gov. Tom Dewey in 1948.

In contrast, Judge Burger held only an obscure position as assistant Attorney General and as associate Judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Inside reason for the President's choise, as previously reported, was Burger's close affiliation with Nixon in the Joe McCarthy witch-hunting days, and his role in the No.1 loyalty case under Eisenhower--that of Dr. John Peters of Yale.

Here is a quote from the Washington Merry-Go-Round column of April 9, 1955, regarding an off-the-record luncheon which Burger staged in connection with the Peters case:

"Purpose of the luncheon was to do what the American Bar Association frowns on influencing the courts through the press.

"Assistant Attorney General Burger is scheduled to stand before the Supreme Court of the United States on April 18 to argue a famous security case. And, to sway public opinion in advance, he invited 12 newsmen to an off-the-record lunch. Upon arrival lthey were amazed to hear a bald attempt to use them to incite the public for the purpose of influencing the Supreme Court.

"The Supreme Court case that Burger will argue is the famous one of Professor John P. Peters, top medical officer of Yale University who was fired from his part-time nonsensitive government job in the U.S. Public Health a Service after an unnamed, undercover government witness claimed that Peters had communist affiliations.

--Solicitor General Says No--

"The case comes up for argument in the Supreme Court in about a week and already the Justice Department has one strike against it because Solicitor General Simon Sobeloff, who is supposed to handle all Supreme Court matters, refused to sign the Justice Department's brief.

"So, to arouse public opinion in advance, Assistant Attorney General Burger proceeded to tell newsmen how a wrong decision by the Supreme Court could wreck the government's entire security program, how the justice department could function efficiently only if its corps of informers remained undercover, and how disclosure of their identities would wreck the security machine.

"Sooner than identify its secret witnesses, Burger hinted, the Eisenhower administration would abolish its security hearings altogether.

"But he did attack anyone who criticized the Justice Department's Security Program, as being Communist-inspired.

"The 12 newsmen listened in silence. Then of them asked whether he considered Vannevar Bush, a top American scientist and vigorous critic of the security program, as being communist-inspired.

"Another newsman asked whether Harry Cain, an Eisenhower appointee on the Justice Department's own subversive control board, was communist-aspired. Cain too has been a vigorous critic of the Eisenhower security program.

" 'I'd just like to know,' replied the Assistant Attorney General, 'Who is feeding them their information?'

"Drude as he was, Burger ran no risk of a contempt-of-court citation. He used the technique of the background press conference where the public official who wants to get his views across remains anonymous.

"Note--Newsmen present did not fall for Burger's anonymous diatribe. Only one man president, Robert K. Walsh of the Washington star, used the substance of what he said. Walsh waited several days, then wrote a carefully balanced story. It contained no hysteria."

Burger's criticism of anyone who criticized the security program as "Communist-Inspired" later could have been applied to most of the Supreme Court over which he will now preside. For a majority found against hin.

Justice William O. Douglas, whom Nixonites are not trying to pressure off the court, was especially vigorous. In a separate "communist-inspired" opinion, he wrote:

Dr. Peters was condemned by faceless informers, some of whom were not known even to the (Loyalty) board condemned him.

Some were not even under oath . . . they may bear old grudges. Under cross-examination their stories might disappear like bubbles. Their whispered confidences might turn out to be yarns conceived by twisted minds.

"Confrontation and cross-examination under oath are essential, if the American ideal of due process is to remain a vital force in our public life. We deal here with the reputation of men and their right to work--things more precious than property itself. We have here system where government with all its power and authority condemns a man to a suspect class and the outer darkness, without the rudiments of a fair trial. It is used not only to get rid of employees in the government, but also employees who work for private firms having contracts with the government. It has touched countless hundreds of men and women and ruined many. It is an un-American practice which we should condemn. It deprives men of 'Liberty' within the meaning of the fifth amendment, for one of man's most precious liberties is his right to work."

Thus spoke out the justice who will now sit on the left hand of the chief justice who called men of his views "Communist-Inspired."

Ann Landers

Meter Reader Taken For Lover

Dear Ann Landers: You've said a good word for waiters, maids, bellboys, police officers, airline pilots and garage mechanics. Now will you give a hand to the most abused men in America -- the meter readers.

My son Elmer has been a meter reader for two years. He has been harassed, cussed out, kicked, bitten and mugged. A few weeks ago a husband came home unexpectedly, saw Elmer in the basement and mistook him for his wife's lover. Elmer was lucky to get out with his life. People put all sorts of things over their meters so the reader can't get to them --- heavy trash cans, garden implements and lawn furniture. They park their cars on top of the meter and refuse to move them. The reader has to estimate the amount of bill when he can't get a reading. The people complain their heads off when the bills come and then they write dirty letters to the management saying the meter-reader is off his nut.

Please say something in your column to give these poor guys a lift. They sure deserve it. --- A Richmond Mom

Dear Mom: I did my bit for meter readers a few years back when I printed a letter from a housewife who liked to do her housework in the nude. It seems she was in the basement doing her laundry and decided to take off her housedress and throw it in the washing machine. The woman suddenly noticed the pipes overhead were dripping, so she put on her son's football helmet which was lying in the corner. There she stood, naked as the day she was born, when she heard a small cough. The woman turned around and stared straight into the face of the meter reader. He looked completely bewildered and all he could say was, "I hope your team wins, Lady."

After that letter appeared in the column I had dozens of letters from mothers who said their sons had decided on a career. They wanted to be meter readers.

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from the man whose wife died. He pointed out that many widowers **are left helpless -- they don't know how to boil an egg or sew** on a button. He said, "Wives would be doing their husbands a big favor if they stopped waiting on them hand and foot and taught them how to do things for themselves."

It is my opinion that the teaching should be done by mothers, not wives. My mother saw to it that all of kids washed dishes, cooked, cleaned house and ironed our own clothes -- the boys as well as the girls. I hated it at the time and so did my brother but when we went to college we were thankful.

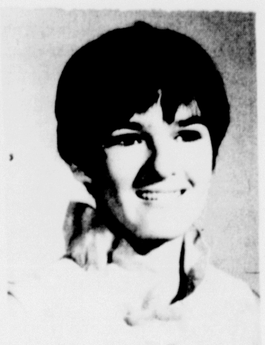
Shortly after I married, my wife had an emergency call to fly to the Coast. She left knowing I'd manage O.K. And I did. I cooked for myself and even did my own shirts.

So tell the moms out there that their sons may yell a lot when they are forced to do household chores, but in time they will rise and call her blessed. -- One Who Did

Dear Did: Thanks for the assist. And now, Mom, don't hand this column to your teen-age son, but put it where he's likely to see it. (Like in the refrigerator.)

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism -- Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



MISS DEBBIE COLLINS

Job's Daughters Elect Officers

Miss Debbie Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Collins, 710 Mimosa Drive, will be installed as Honored Queen of Bethel No. 27 of the International Order of Job's Daughters. The installation ceremony will be held Saturday at the Masonic Temple, 321 South Kingshighway. The public is invited.

Other new officers for the next six months are: Beverly Ingram, senior princess; Carla Colwick, junior princess; Jane Campbell, guide; Karen Hollaway, marshall; Terri Willis, chaplain; Sally Mitchell; recorder; Debbie Wheeler, treasurer; Sheila Clinton, librarian; Karen Hambrick, musician; Kathy Eaker, first messenger; Lisa Righter, second messenger; Teresa Moore, third messenger; Jo Ellen Felker, fourth messenger; Caryl Maria Joyce, fifth messenger; Debi Silverthorn, senior custodian; Susan Hambrick, junior custodian; Melissa Holt, inner guard; Frances Riddle, outer guard; Libby Walker, bethel flag carrier.

Members of the Executive Council are: Mrs. Edith Grimes, guardian; Mr. Aquilla Grimes, associate guardian; Miss Lucille Mount, secretary and Mrs. Judy Harris, treasurer.

Fifty-six per cent of the students at the University of Missouri - Kansas City come from Jackson County in Missouri.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION:

The Law and Pharmacy

Our State Board of Pharmacy exercises control over all pharmacies within our State by the granting or withholding of licenses. Anyone wishing to operate a pharmacy must earn a Registered Pharmacist's license. The applicant must demonstrate his willingness to comply with our high State standards of practice. Our State law also requires that a pharmacist keep his prescription records for a number of years. These files... of every prescription he fills... must be open to inspection by the State Board of Pharmacy at all times. In addition, the Federal government has legislated specific laws for control of narcotics and adulterated or misbranded pharmaceuticals. The various States have also passed laws dealing with labeling. With this protection-by-law, policed by pharmacists themselves through the Boards of Pharmacy, pharmaceutical standards are kept at a uniformly high level throughout the country.

For the highest pharmaceutical standards, low prices consistent with quality and the personal attention you can always depend upon, bring your prescriptions to

Shy's Rexall

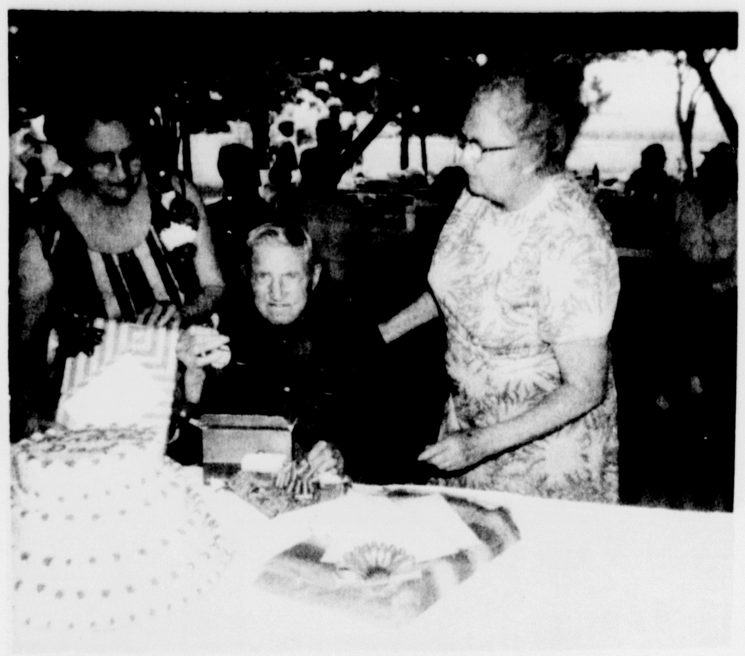
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

471-0286

Women's Page

Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137



JAMES WASHBURN is shown preparing to cut his birthday cake at a family reunion held recently in Clayton Park.

James Washburn Celebrates 90th Birthday With Reunion

James F. Washburn celebrated his 90th birthday May 25 with a family reunion at Clayton Park. Many gifts were presented to Washburn by family and friends.

Attending were five sons, two daughters, a brother, a sister, and many grandchildren.

Guests included Otto Washburn, Blodgett; Mrs. Truly Keller, Oakdale, Calif., Raymond Washburn, Armona, Calif.; Mrs. Geneva Washburn, Marlyn, Dennie, Overland; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Washburn, Kay, Richard, Leeanna, and Linda, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis, Dale, Danny, Teresa, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Washburn, Linda, Sue Householder and Tammie Sue, Blodgett; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Washburn, Diane, Paula, Jimmy, Bertrand and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Washburn, Freemont.

Mrs. Hannah Crawford, Winona; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crossno, Diane, Susie, O'Fallen, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, Debbie, Shelia, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Laws, Karen, Michell, Jeff., Belleville, Ill.; Mrs. Brenda Derr and son, O'Fallen, Ill.; Miss Sandy Kay Washburn, Blodgett and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Washburn, Lynn, Ann, Jan, Pam, Overland. Mrs. Reese Gates, Dewight, Sheral, Blodgett; Mrs. Ada Crawford, Bobbie, Nancy, Ricky Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Sander, Dina, Angie, Locka, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Washburn, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Washburn, Freemont; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Farris, Winona; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Farris, Curtis, Tommy, Sherion, Winona; Mrs. Imo Yardley, Freemont; Mrs. Sherley Ransdall, Armona, Calif.; Miss Chorette Lynxwiller, Blodgett; Mr. and Mrs. Eluis Stull, Carol City; Mr. and Mrs. John Gates, Blodgett.

Opa Sander of Locka, Fla., and Donald Washburn were unable to attend.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Harold L. Lane and daughter, Beth, Memphis, are visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirk, Sikeston, this week.

A surprise birthday supper was held Thursday for Harold Foster.

He celebrated his 13th birthday with a surprise bithday supper. Dinner and dessert was served, then presents were opened. Those attending were parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Williams and Lisa Ann, Mrs. Vicky Hanner, Mr. and Mrs. Danny West. All of Bloomfield and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Walker of Sikeston.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 6-2-69

Cornelia Poyner, Sikeston
Ophelia Walker, Charleston
Isabella Robbins, Wyatt
Jody Ratlidge, Sikeston
Naomi Thurmond, Charleston
Tamara Urhahn, Sikeston
Ted Sweet, East Prairie
Polly Kell, Catron
Harry Giltz, Charleston
Benjamin Welborn, Sikeston
Bond Griffin, Vanduser
Mrs. Diane Lafferty & Baby Boy, Bloomfield
James T. Dowdy, East Prairie
Florence Ardrey, Sikeston
Jewell Clack, Charleston
Lena Chezem, Charleston
Phillip Black, Charleston
Mrs. Opal Jones & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Carol Holyfield, Sikeston

Sergeant Honored With Dinner

Sergeant Earl (Bill) Standridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Standridge, Route four, Sikeston, and husband of the former Miss Donna Duff, Sikeston, was honored last week with a dinner at City Park.

The sergeant is on a 30 day leave after serving in Vietnam, and will go to Fort Lewis, Wash., for his next assignment.

Those attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Standridge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Standridge, Sikeston; Conan Standridge, Blodgett, Mrs. Wanda Walters and children, East Prairie; Sherry Hasler and Don Standridge, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Seabaugh, Gary Minney, Alice Eva, Bety, Shirley, and Timmey Smiley, all of Essex; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Standridge and family, Bloomfield.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Newcomers Club will meet at First National Bank Community Room at 7:30 p.m. for cards and refreshments.

Installation of officers and choir of Bethel 27 of the International Order of Job's Daughters will be held Saturday at the Masonic Temple. The public is invited.

TEAR OUT THIS AD

DON'T BE DEAF!
Limited Free Offer

HALF ACTUAL SIZE

Have an actual-size, non-operating model of Beltone's newest, tiny behind-the-ear hearing aid sent you FREE! See how the Andante hides behind your ear so even your close friends may hardly notice it! Intensive testing by Beltone engineers proved Andante's aimed, directional microphone keeps you always "on target" for the sounds you want to hear. Andante's tiny microphone *faces forward* just as you do. Because it helps give you the *unstrained hearing* nature intended, you'll hear more *confidently* with Andante's "front-focus." Get your model FREE without obligation, mail the handy coupon. Act today! Supply limited.

Beltone HEARING AID CENTER
729 BROADWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
PHONE ED4-4200

SEND; me actual-size non-operating model of the Beltone Andante.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE

Mrs. Green Honored

Mrs. Connie (Adkins) Green, Cuba, Mo., formerly of East Prairie, was given a baby shower Saturday night. Mrs. Janice Burns was hostess for the shower at the home of Mrs. Green's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Burns, Route two, East Prairie.

Three games were played and the prizes were given to Mrs. Green.

The gift table was covered in blue and centered with an umbrella covered in blue with white streamers extending to the ceiling.

Coke and coffee were served from a table covered with pink and centered with an arrangement of blue flowers.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Green's Mother, Mrs. Frankie Summers, Sikeston, her aunt, Mrs. Lindia Turnbough, Cherryville, Mo., and Mrs. Evelyn Knaver, Sikeston.

Mrs. Green received thirty gifts from the guests and from those unable to attend.

Natalie Says Nuptials

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Natalie Wood carried a sheaf of wheat and wore a white cotton gown as she married Richard Gregson in a traditional Russian Orthodox ceremony.

It was the second marriage for both the 39-year - old British producer and the 30-year- old actress, who is of Russian descent and was born Natasha Gurdin. Miss Wood was divorced from actor Robert Wagner in 1962.

Celebrities at the ceremony Friday at the Holy Virgin Mary Church included Julie Christie, Warren Beatty, David Niven, Gregory Peck and Anthony Newley.

The couple plans to live in Los Angeles and London after a European honeymoon.

ATTENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Senior American Citizen, are you satisifed with your benefit payments! Your government gives billions away, but denies you your fair share. Do you believe you are entitled to a minimum of $300.00 per month? If so, write to

Fair Play
P.O. Box 11391
Houston, Texas 77016

POLLY'S POINTERS

Lamb's Wool Comforter Needs Cleaner's Touch

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Mabel was concerned about washing her lamb's wool comforter and I have found that the best way is to send them to the dry cleaners so they come out like new. No matter how carefully one is washed it seems the wool will mat a little, and dry cleaning eliminates all that. The Pointers have helped me in so many ways. Please keep them coming.—EMMA

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Mabel that I know of no one SUCCESSFULLY washing a lamb's wool comforter. In winter I use them on all my beds but use a cover over the top end of each to catch the soil. These covers are taken off and easily washed when I feel they need it, then put right back on. When the wool itself is soiled, I send it to a woolen mill, have it washed and recarded into a bat and I have a "new" comforter. We do like their warmth and light weight.—MRS. W. M.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have dozens of those six-inch round lace doilies like we used to use on formal service plates. Does anyone have any ideas on how I could use them?—MRS. C. J. M.

DEAR POLLY — Regular fitted mattress covers and sheets would not stay in place on my 4½-inch-thick latex mattresses so I bought men's-size trouser suspenders, with clips, for the full-sized beds and boys' suspenders for the twin beds. The straps in each pair were then separated, thus getting two straps from one pair of suspenders. I fasten the clips to the edge of the sheet or cover and slip the strap under the mattress to catch the other edge. The suspenders can be adjusted for proper tension and work like a charm.—DENA

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Have an attractive, well-run home—and with far less effort. Profit from the hundreds of tried-and-tested shortcuts in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code, and 75 cents (in coins or check) to POLLY'S HOMEMAKING POINTERS, (name paper), P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Mrs. Henson Celebrates Eighty Years

Mrs. Homer (Leona) Henson, 115 4th Street, celebrated her 80th birthday May 15, with a surprise party given by three of her daughters, Mrs. Gladys Baker, Mrs. Delpha Higdon, and Mrs. Nina Akers, all of Sikeston.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Manor, Jr. and family, Mrs. Deloris Cathy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owens, Mrs. Barbara Harper and baby, Mrs. Gladys Sugg, Mrs. Bertha Craig, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Howell and son.

After Mrs. Henson opened her gifts, refreshments of cake, ice cream, coffee, and cool-aid were served. A beautiful Bible birthday cake was presented to Mrs. Henson by Mrs. Mayme Clayton La Forge.

Gifts were sent by these persons not in attendance: Mrs. Imogene Chapple, Mrs. Etta Corner, and two daughters who live in Illinois. They are Mrs. Lillian Cox Molene and Mrs. Elsie Lively, Richton Park.

New Arrivals

KING

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. King, St. Louis, announce the birth of their first child. A daughter, she was born at 7:44 a.m., June 2, at St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis. She is a grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Handy and Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn King, all of Sikeston. The mother is the former Miss Sondra Ann Handy, and the father is a student in industrial engineering at St. Louis University.

Mrs. McCaa Presents Pupils

Piano pupils of Mrs. B. B. McCaa were presented in recital Monday evening at the Holiday Inn. The participants appeared in the following order: Janie McCord, Susan Drumm, Patti Eaker, Michelle Powell, Jennifer Drumm, Lisa Schuchart, Teresa Houchin, Theresa Schuchart, Karen Hambrick and Vicki Jones.

A reception followed the program at which refreshments of punch, cookies, nuts and mints were served.

BILL BRANUM

Branum Reports On Tour

Bill Branum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Branum, was a guest at the Women's Club luncheon, and gave a report on his Sophomore Pilgrimage trip to Jefferson City. The pilgrimage is sponsored by the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, and students from all parts of Missouri are selected by local schools to attend the patriotic tour.

A student must be in the top 20 per cent of his class, and is chosen for honor, courage, citizenship, scholarship, leadership and service.

Mrs. Barnett Receives Pin —

MOREHOUSE - Mrs. Joe Barnett was surprised with a gift pin from the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church. The presentation was made by Mrs. Bill Dillon and Mrs. W. T. Wofford after they and Mrs. Wendall Fox had explained the meaning of the new pin.

Mrs. Dillion had charge of the traditional Pledge Service. Officers filled a brass vase on the worship table and read scriptures before making their pledge. Officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Joe Barnett, President; Mrs. Fred McWilliams, Vice-President; Mrs. Nelson Gruen, Secretary; Mrs. Bill Dillion, Treasurer; Mrs. Charles Allbright, Nominations; Mrs. A. W. Summers, Spiritual Growth; and Mrs. J. L. Estep, Organist.

Mrs. McWilliams, Mrs. Dillon and Mrs. W. T. Wofford assisted Mrs. Barnett in the Fellowship Hour in the Fellowship Hall. Nineteen members were present.

Piano and Organ Recital

Miss Neva Taylor presented her piano and organ students in a recital Sunday held at the Tanner Street Church of God. Each student was introduced with an individually composed poem by Miss Taylor.

A reception was held at the home of Miss Taylor, 801 Vernon Avenue, in honor of the students.

RAINY DAYS ARE fun at the Gregory Scherer home in Benton. Here Timmy Scherer and his mother experiment with different colors as he finger paints with liquid starch and dry tempra.

Women's Corner

By MARY ANN FINCH,
Area Home Economist

Are rainy days somewhat of a problem around your house? Does it seem that your house gets smaller and smaller as the noise gets louder and louder?

Most of the time during rainy days the youngster must spend his time indoors. This calls for special help and guidance from the parents to prevent this situation from becoming an unhappy experience for all concerned.

If there is more than one child in the family, and if the neighborhood children just seem to gather in your home, you will more than likely notice a remarkable increase in the volume of noise. The record player playing, the make-believe band sounding the newest tune, cowboys and Indians "shooting it out", and a game of tag all adds up to noise and plenty of activity.

There is no doubt about it, rainy days call for special needs. Try some of these hints for that rainy day:

Ahead of time, talk over and plan for play areas in your *home. Special activities call for special areas. Those noisy games* may call for the back porch or the basement. Coloring and painting calls for floor space. And water activities are best in the bathroom. A wise mother plans ahead.

Why not try a rainy day shelf? This is a shelf where special toys are put aside to be played with only on rainy days. You may have a special coloring book that is used just when it rains, and quiet games that are saved for gray skies.

Try to find some time during the day to be close to your child. This may be awhile to read him a story or play a quiet game with him. It should be a time when just you two can be together.

Some parents have a rainy day grab bag. This is the bag of small inexpensive surprises for the child. A new toy or book, special treats as candy or fruit, or an old toy that dad has fixed. He gets to select from the bag one item.

Rainy days may be the days you want to try cooking experiences. A jiffy easy to use cake mix can be made into cupcakes by your child with your help. Making play dough or candy can also brighten up a somewhat dull day. Many of the simple to make or no cook products can be especially fun. But, give your child a chance to experiment and learn about cooking.

Finger paint can be fun even if it is messy. Dad's old shirt with the sleeves cut off can be a child's smock. Newspaper on the table and floor will save cleanup and large sheets of paper make it an easier experience for both child and parents. Sure it's messy, but it's a learning experience your child should get to try. A quick and easy finger paint is liquid starch and dry tempra paint. Put the starch in a squeeze bottle. Squeeze a little out on the sheet of paper and then sprinkle on the dry tempra. *It's fun to mix colors.*

Be prepared for extra noise, and most of all, don't be surprised if things turn out a little more difficult for you both on this day.

Remember, a rainy day is also a disappointment and a change for your child. He must make as much of an adjustment as you do when the rains come. A happy, cheerful parent can bring out a sunshine for the child on a rainy day.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

To overcome discomfort when dentures slip, slide or loosen, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer. You eat better, feel more comfortable. FASTEETH is alkaline — won't sour. Helps check plate odor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

Savings Bonds bail you out!
(Why not increase your allotment today)

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THE DAILY STANDARD
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Closing The Gap

ST. LOUIS — Geographically speaking, it's not very far from the St. Louis inner city to the sparkling streams of the Ozarks or the gently lapping waves of the big impoundments, but for the disadvantaged, it might as well be a trip to the moon.

But the Missouri Department of Conservation, on conjunction with the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and the St. Louis Parks, Recreation and Forestry Department, will try to close the gap.

St. Louis has been named a test city for a project conceived by John Gottschalk, director of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries.

The idea is to provide fishing water and fish for people of the inner city areas, primarily the young people. Last summer the program started with stocking of fish in an old barge canal in Washington, D.C.

Gottschalk wanted to extend the program and St. Louis was chosen as a trial city in the immediate Midwest. The Department of Conservation agreed to lend its support.

Biologist Jack Hoey will make a survey of four St. Louis lakes in parks to see what the fish population is. The lakes range from one to nine acres. Stocking was scheduled to begin May 27 in the area.

The Bureau of Sport Fisheries will try to get fish for stocking the lakes from waterfowl refugees. The Department of Conservation cooperates with the St. Louis County Parks Department and the fish committee of the Anglers of Missouri in providing fish for rearing in the Forest Park Hatchery.

There is no new money for the project from any of the agencies concerned. It's all being done with existing personnel and money.

"It's a matter of reaching people who can't get out of their environment," says Charles Purkett, chief of fisheries for th the Conservation Department. "We think we can help."

C itter Time For Agent

CAPE GIRARDEAU — It has been a busy spring for D. W. Proffer, Cape Girardeau county conservation agent. The critters have been moving in on him.

First there was a call about a fox wandering into someone's yard. It turned out to be a pet animal which had been abandoned and he turned it loose on a wildlife area nearby.

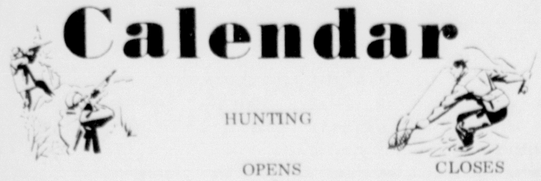
Then came a call from someone plagued with opposums wandering around in he basement. Proffer advised a plank from the floor to the window so the beasts could find their own way out. They did.

For the people pestered by squirrels in the attic, Proffer prescribed mothballs scattered strategically. One woman wailed that rabbits were munching her petunias. Proffer sympathized.

Another woman called in to complain about groundhougs under her garage but the very next day she was a little more perturbed -there was an alligator in her driveway.

Proffer collected the foot-long alligator from he driveway drain and it is being kept at the dog pound. He has no idea where it came from.

Sportsman's Calendar



	OPENS	CLOSES
HUNTING		
Coyote	now open	no closed season
Crows	now open	no closed season
Groundhogs	now open	no closed season
Rabits	now open	March 1, 1970
Squirrels	now open	Dec. 31
FISHING		
In impoundments All Species	now open	no closed season
In streams Largemouth, smallmouth & spotted bass	now open	March 1, 1970
Walleye and sauger	now open	no closed season
All other species	now open	no closed season
Trout Parks	now open	October 31
Trout Management areas (Trout stamp required)	now open	no closed season

"A" FEATURE WINNER — Jim Hall, winner of the "A" feature race at the Charleston Jaycee Speedway Saturday night.

Danger Foods

COLUMBIA — Cannibals beware! Human beings are unsafe to eat!

The federal Food and Drug Administration has set five parts per million of the pesticide DDT as the maximum allowable in fish sold commercially. Yet the average human has some 12 parts per million in his body.

Some coho salmon in the Great Lakes have residues of the poison ranging up to 19 parts per million. Pesticide contamination hasn't proved to be a big problem in Missouri yet, but Department of Conservation scientists, such as Dr. James Whitley, are keeping a wary eye on the whole pesticides problem. "You begin to wonder," he says, "Why companies keep making DDT when there are better and safer chemicals for insect control and when DDT has proved so harmful."

And fish tend to build tolerance toward DDT, as do most insects. Gambusia, tiny minnow - like fish, build an immunity to the long-lasting insecticides to the point where each one of them is a swimming deadly dose of poison for a larger fish. "Someone likened them to swimming bombs," Dr. Whitley says. The little fish carry a short of poison lethal enough to kill a good-sized fish.

Sweden has declared the use of DDT illegal and two states, Michigan and Arizona have done the same.

Laboratory experiments indicate that the pesticide can nullify the beneficial effects of antibiotics, incite cancer, and affect sex hormones. In larger doses, the central nervous system can be damaged.

The bald eagle, America's symbol, is in trouble because of pesticides. The bird is a fish eater and concentrations of pesticide poisons in its food either have killed eagles outright or have affected their fertility.

Although mass poisoning of Missouri water is not yet a problem (aside from parts of the Mississippi River where pollutants are so corrosive they damage pollution control instruemtns), periodic fish kills from poison crop up.

This spring, an unusually quiet one according to Dr. Whitley, found a fish kill on Lake Wappapello caused when a dock builder used drums for dock floats which contained residue of a pesticide. The floats got loose and were shot up by someone with a .22, which released the pesticide into the water.

Wise Old Bird

COLUMBIA — There's a mallard duck flying around Tennessee who is nearly old enough to vote and buy beer.

The duck was banded at Fountain Grove in Missouri on Aug. 16, 1949, and last Nov. 21 was re-trapped at the Cross Creeks National Wildlife Refuge in Tennessee -- still going strongly.

Karl Slagle, a biologist for the Missouri Department of Conservation, got a report card from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on the second capture of the durable duck.

"Wonder how many miles he's traveled?" he asked. Assuming the duck migranted each year and counting feeding flights en route, he probably has a half million air miles without a fatal accident.

But then again, a duck smart enough to last 20 years or more probably walked the back roads all the way from Fountain Grove to Tennessee, looking over his shoulder and traveling by night and has been down there ever since.

The Missouri Tourism Commission has available a new 12-page illustrated booklet called Missouri's Fabulour Fishing, produced in conjunction with the Department of Conservation, which lists facts on permits, limits, seasons, has a map on fishing areas, forests and parks and has other information on float trips and rivers.

The booklet is free from the Missouri Tourism Commission, 308 East High Street, Box 1005, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

Guy Berry, whos retired as hatchery superintendent at Shepherd of the Hills Hatchery near Branson, last March after 35 years with the Department of Conservation, missed only five days work in all that time. He fell from a truck while on duty and suffered a broken neck which kept him inactive for all of five days.

JEFFERSON CITY -- Gene Kelly is sort of the utility infielder of the Missouri Department of Conservation. Kelly was an agent from 1963 through 1966, then left to go back to school.

Now he has been hired again -- this time as a game biologist working out of West Plains in forest game habitat management. This is one of the few times anyone has worked for the Department at different times in two different fields.

ATTEND BASEBALL SCHOOL — WEEK LONG STUDENTS OF THE Mickey Owen baseball were these two Parma area residents, Jeffrey (Jethro) Jackson and Richard (Smiley) Ramsey. Both are members of the Parma Babe Ruth team.

Little League Opens Season With Games

Little league got underway in Sikeston last night with four games played in the two local little league parks.

In Muscial League action last night, Mutual of Omaha defeated John Deere, 14-3, and Malone and Hyde downed KSIM, 15-3.

John Deere gathered only two hits during the battle. These were collected by sluggers Boardman and Littleton. Boardman also scored the squad's two runs.

Limbaugh became the Mutual of Omaha leading player as he collected two hits and scored three runs.

Malone and Hyde's win over KSIM can chiefly as the result of three-hit pitching by Shurtleff.

Leading hitters for Malone and Hyde were White and Gilbow with two hits and two runs apiece.

In Nationals League play, Kiwanas downed Lions, 11-1, and Legion defeated the Jaycees by a 13-1 margin.

A one-hitter was pitched by Miller in the opening contest for Kiwanas and their strength was also backed by a home run by Edward Nunnelee.

In the second game, Legion's Allen gave the team a big hitting boost with two and three runs scored.

Stokes went all the way for the victors and allowed only two hits during the battle.

Large Margin Wins Taken In Babe Ruth

Babe Ruth League play got off to another season of play last night with Home Materials and the Bank of Sikeston taking wins.

Home Materials downed Nowell Real Estate, 7-2, in the opening battle. Home Material's scoring all came in the last three innings of play, and Nowell's came in the first three.

Mitchell was the big man for the winning squad as he pitched a one-hitter, collected one hit, and scored two runs.

Dyer became the only Nowell Real Estate player to get on the boards as he gathered the squad's only hit and scored its only two runs.

Second game of the night saw Bank of Sikeston down Harts Bakery defeat the Bank of Sikeston by a 14-5 margin.

Bank of Sikeston collected a total of seven hits in the battle. The hits were distributed among seven different players.

Harts Bakery gathered six total hits with two of them coming from the catcher, Walker.

Bank of Sikeston scored six of its runs in the fifth inning and seven runs in the seventh.

Blankenship was the winning pitcher and Boshears the losen.

Barkett's, Presley Take Defeats

Sikeston fast-pitch softball league began its second week of play last night with the Bank of Sikeston and Sikeston Light and Water taking wins.

Bank of Sikeston got the jump on its opponents in the second inning of play as it took a 4-0 lead over Barkett's.

Barkett's then got on the scoring board in the following inning of action as it also crossed four runs.

Bank of Sikeston was only able to come up with one run in the third, but continued its drive with one in the fourth, three in the fifth, and one in the seventh.

Barkett's came back with one in the fourt, and two in he sixth. Bank of Sikeston became the victors of the battle by a 10-7 ma·gin.

In the second game of the night, Light and Water swept by Presley 8-2.

Presley took their only scores of the night in the fourth and fifth innings of play with one run in each.

Sikeston Light and Water tallied in the second through the sixth innings with its biggest rally coming in the sixty as it crossed three runs.

Leading man for Presley proved to be Miller as he collected two hits and scored one run.

Leaders for Sikeston Light and Water were Vanover and Cowell. Each gathered three hits and scored one run.

Fast-pitch league will again see action at the Sikeston City park as the Sikeston Motor Co. meets the Budweiser squad and the First National Bank clashes with Cooney Equipment.

SIKESTONIANS WIN —Keith and Charles Todd receive the checkered flag in the "C" feature race at the Charleston Jaycee Speedway Saturday. The car driver is owned by Todd Body Shop in Sikeston and operated by the Todd brothers.

Stars

BATTING - Carols May, White Sox, belted the first grand slam homer of his major league to cap a six-run eighth inning and lift Chicago to a 6-4 victory over Boston.

PITCHING - Jerry Koosman, Mets, hurled a five-hitter as the Mets edged Los Angeles 2-1 for their fifth straight win.

Cepeda Clubs Old Mates

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Orlando Cepeda came home to St. Louis Monday night ... and came home ... and came home ... and came home.

And when Atlanta's slugging first baseman was through touching home plate for the evening the Braves had ended a four-game losing streak by trimming Cepeda's once-beloved El Birdos, the Cardinals, 6-3.

Cepeda tripled and scored in the second inning, cracked his 10th home run in the fourth and walked and scored again in the fifth in his first St. Louis appearance since he was traded for Joe Torre during spring training. Torre was hitless in three at-bats, once popping up with two men on base.

Elsewhere in the National League, the New York Mets nipped Los Angeles 2-1 and San Diego shaded Philadelphia 6-4. The San-Francisco-Montreal and Cincinnati-Pittsburgh games were washed out while the Chicago Cubs and Houston were not scheduled.

In American League action, the Chicago White Sox outslugged Boston 6-4, Minnesota edged the New York Yankees 32, Washington outlasted Kansas City 7-6, California topped Detroit 3-1 and Seattle trounced Cleveland 8-2.

Cepeda agreed that it was a "fine homecoming" after helping send the Cards to their 17th home setback in 23 games. And then he came up with a line which St. Louis fans who cheered many of his 61 homers and 257 runs batted in over the past three seasons may find hard to believe.

"I don't like hitting here," he said of Busch Stadium. "This is a tough ball park. I never hit too good in this ball park."

Standings

Today's Baseball
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	33	16	.673	---
Pittsburgh	25	23	.521	7½
New York	23	23	.500	8½
St. Louis	22	26	.458	10½
Phila'phia	18	26	.409	12½
Montreal	11	33	.250	19½
West Division				
Atlanta	29	17	.630	---
Los Angeles	28	19	.596	1½
Cincinnati	24	20	.545	4
San Fran.	24	23	.511	5½
Houston	24	27	.471	7½
San Diego	22	30	.423	10

Monday's Results
New York 2, Los Angeles 1, N
Atlanta 6, St. Louis 3, N
San Diego 6, Phila'phia 4, N
San Francisco at Montreal, rain
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, rain
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Los Angeles Foster 0-3 at New York Seaver 6-3, N
San Francisco McCormack 2-2 at Montream Wegener 1-2, N
San Diego Kirby 1-6 at Philaldelphia Champion 0-0, N
Cincinnati Merritt 5-2 at Pittsburgh Veale 3-5, N
Houston Lemaster 3-6 at Chicago Hands 4-5
Atlanta Pappas 3-4 at St. Louis Carlton 5-4, N
Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at New York, N
San Francisco at Montreal, N
San Francisco at Montreal, N
San Diego at Philadelphia, N
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N
Houston at Chicago
Atlanta at St. Louis

American League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	35	18	.700	---
Boston	30	17	.638	3½
Detroit	25	20	.556	7½
Wash'n.	26	27	.491	10½
New York	24	26	.480	11
Cleveland	12	31	.279	19½
West Division				
Minnesota	26	20	.556	---
Oakland	24	21	.531	1½
Seattle	22	24	.478	4
Chicago	20	22	.476	4
Kansas City	21	27	.438	5½
California	15	30	.333	10½

Monday's Results
Chicago 6, Boston 4, N
Minnesota 3, New York 2, N
Seattle 8, Cleveland 2, N
Californria 3, Detroit 1, N
Washington 7, Kan. City 6, N
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Baltimore Cuellar 6-4 at Oakland Odom 7-3, N
Detroit Hiller 1-1 at California Messersmith 0-5, N
Cleveland Tiant 1-7 at Seattle Pattin 5-3, N
Washington Hannan 2-3 at Kansas City Bunker 1-2, N
New York Peterson 7-5 at Minnesota Boswell 5-6, N
Chicagos Peters 4-5 at Boston Lonborg 4-0, N
Wednesday's Games
Baltimore at Oakland, N
Chicago at Boston
New York at Minnesota, N
Washington at Kan. City, N
Cleveland at Seattle, N
Detroit at California, N

Stock car racer Buddy Baker says he broke his right shoulder blade in a smash-up at Daytona last week and will not be able to drive for at least a month.

Baker, who drives for Dodge, said he will miss the 500-miler at Jackson, Mich., June 15.

Baker wrecked his Dodge during test runs at the Florida race track.

NEWTON, Mass. AP - Bob Zuffelato, 31, assistant basketball coach at Central Connecticut, has taken a similar post at Boston College.

Zuffelato was named Monday to assist new head Coach Chuck Daly, recently appointed to succeed Bob Cousy.

TOP HITTERS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Batting 100 at bats - Carew, Minnesota .389; Petrocelli, Boston .333.

Runs - F.s Robinson, Baltimore 41; Blair, Baltimore 40.

Runs batted in - Murcer, New York 43; F. Howard, WAshington 39; Powell, Baltimore 37; A. Conigliaro, Boston 37.

Hits - F. Ribonsin, Baltimore 62; F. Howard, Washington 61.

Doubles - Carew, Minnesota 14; F. Robinson, Baltimore 13.

Triples - Hegan, Seattle 4; 4 tied with 3.

Home runs - Petrocelli, Boston 16; F. Howard, WAshington 16; R. Jackson, Oakland 16.

Stolen bases - Harper, Seattle 28; Campaneris, Oakland 17.

Pitching 4 decisions - McNally, Baltimore 7-0, 1.000; Lonborg, Boston 4-0, 1.000; Lyle, Boston 4-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts - Culp, Boston 85; McDowell, Cleveland 72; Lolich, Detroit 70.

National League

Batting 100 at bats - H. Aaron, Atlanta .359; C. Jones, New York .355.

Runs - Kessinger, Chicago 39; Wynn, Houston 39.

Runs batted in - Banks, Chicago 43; McCovey, San Francisco 39.

Hits - M. Alou, Pittsburgh 72; B. Williams, Chicago 63.

Doubles - M. Alou, Pittsburgh 17; H. Aaron, Atlanta 17.

Triples - R. Jackson, Atlanta 5; Tolan, Cincinnati 5.

Home runs - McCovey, San Francisco 16; L. May, Cincinnati 15.

Stolen bases - Brock, St. Louis 22; Morgan, Houston 14.

Pitching 4 decisions - Abernathy, CHicago 4-0, 1.000; Stone, Atlanta 6-0, 1.000; Baldschun, San Diego 5-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts - Singer, Los Angeles 82; Gibson, St. Louis 80.

CINCINNATI AP - John Jackson of the University of Kansas and Winston Phillips of Tulsa University were signed by the Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League Monday.

Coach Paul Brown said Jackson, who was a starting wingback for KU's Orange Bowl team, will be tried in the defensive secondary. Jackson, who has run the 100-yard dash in 9.5 and the 220 in 21.2, is 5 feet 10 and weighs 173.

Phillips, who has run the 100 in 9.9 is a defensive back. He is 6 feet and weighs 188.

CARL FRASIER has been hired to head up the physical education department at Kelly high school of Benton and assist in coaching of junior high basketball.

June 8 is the date for the eighth annual Current River Canaoe Race sponsored by the Salem Jaycees and it figures to be the biggest and wildest race yet over the 22 mile stretch of river.

There is a barbecue and dance Friday night in Salem, then the race Saturday with an open, mixed (male and female), championship, college, teenage and Jaycee division. Trophies and $300 in prize money, plus canoe racing competition are the attractions.

BOSTON AP - Tony Conigliaro, the Boston Red Sox' 24-year-old slugger, was named today the Young Man of the Year by the Boston Press Photographers Association, which has 250 members throughout New England.

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Lawn Mowers-Boats
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6 Volt (1)	11.78	13.53

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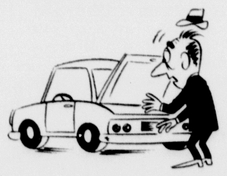
HAPPY DAYS, OR DAZED?



You'd be stunned, too, if a burglar stole your bags. Because car insurance won't cover the loss. But if you see us, your homeowners or tenants policy can. Why risk anything? Call us today . . . before you go.
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Split Over Revenue Bills Termed Dismal

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Efforts were being made today to compromise the serious legislative split over revenue bills but there were no immediate indications of success.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said "I think it's a rather dismal picture."

After reading a statement by Sen. T. D. McNeal, D-St. Louis, urging the governor and legislative leaders to get together, Hearnes said McNeal's proposed compromise "is completely Senate-oriented. A compromise has to be two ways."

As expected, the House rejected Monday the Senate's action in stripping away proposed increases in individual income taxes and voting only to raise corporate income taxes from 2 to 5 per cent, or about $30 million a year.

McNeal, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, reversed his previous stand and agreed with Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, Senate president pro tem, that an individual income tax boost would not be necessary to get the state government through the next two years.

But the governor questioned some of McNeal's figures. McNeal based them on the assumption that (1) the House would pass an estimated $31.4 million increase in cigarette taxes for school aid and (2) the House and Senate could get together on appropriation bills by restoring only $5 million of the amounts cut out by the Senate.

The minority leader of the House, Rep. R. J. (Bus) King, R-Clayton, also got into the act by joining McNeal in a plea for compromise. Both he and McNeal expressed the hope a costly special session would not be necessary and that the current session could solve the state's pressing revenue problems.

McNeal said he was "deeply concerned" about the attitude that a special session is inevitable, as forecast by the governor last week.

The Ways and Means chairman said after a close study of revenue figures used by Blackwell in beating down an individual income tax increase he was convinced that such a boost would not be necessary for at least two years.

He said Blackwell's figures showed $113.4 million could be raised in the fiscal year starting July 1 by increasing corporate taxes, passing bills to speed up the collection of sales and income taxes and passing a Senate bill to boost the cigarette tax by about $31.4 million to get started on increased state aid to schools.

McNeal said this program would produce a total of $179.7 million in the next two years. He estimated this would be enough for $35 million more in state aid to schools, necessary welfare increases of $6.4 million, $6 million for new programs and $20 million for capital improvements.

The governor said that was "not near enough" for capital improvements. In his arguments last week Blackwell said experience shows state institutions cannot spend more than $25 million a year at the most for buildings and improvements.

McNeal called for all sides to withdraw threats of punitive action and adopt a position of compromise instead of personal biterness.

After the Senate's action, the governor announced patronage reprisals against three senators —Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann, Lawrence J. Lee, D-St. Louis, and Jasper M. Brancato, DKansas City. All supported the Blackwell proposals.

AWARD FOR LEADERSHIP in advancing the Democratic party in Scott county, was presented to Bill Ferrell, right, president of Scott County Young Democrats by past president Jim Green. Prosecuting attorney Thomas Gilmore, another past president, left, looks on.

Jerry Byrd

Pfc. Jerry R. Byrd is serving with the Marines in Vietnam, as a 81 mm mortarman, in Marine First division. He arrived there May 20, and has been in the Marines for six months.

He is a son of Mrs. Jessie Garland, 201 Selma, and would be glad to hear from anyone who may wish to write. His address is, H/S 81st Plt, 2nd Bn., 1st Marines, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96602.

Senate Kills Abortion Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A bill to liberalize Missouri's abortion laws came under fire in the Senate Monday. It was defeated, 17-11.

Not only the bill but the way testimony was presented during committee hearing was criticized by Sen. Lawrence J. Lee, D-St. Louis.

Lee said he heard many witnesses tell the Senate committee considering the bill that women were getting abortions in Missouri anyway so it might as well be made legal.

"If that is the case," Lee said, "all criminal violations should be made legal."

He said he thought the lawmakers should be more concerned with trying to see Missouri laws enforced than with abolishing them.

Lee reminded his colleagues many of them were in their mother's womb during the depression some 40 years ago when families had barely enough food to feed the children they already had.

"I wonder how many of us be here today," he said, "if our mothers could have gone to a doctor for an abortion then."

Lee said he thought the bill's passage would just make it easier for people with enough money to get an abortion.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Robert L. Prange, R-St. Louis, would have allowed a woman to obtain an abortion if she was pregnant as a result of a rape, an act of incest, to protect her health or if three doctors certified the baby would be born with a serious defect.

Imitation Milk Not Best for Infant's Use

CHICAGO (AP) — A doctors' group advised today that the use of imitation milk in the diets of infants "is generally undesirable and should be discouraged." The council on foods and nutrition of the American Medical Association gave the advice in a report on imitation and "filled" milks in the association's journal.

Imitation milk is a combination of water, sugar and vegetable fat. The report says it is low in protein, minerals and vitamins compared to whole milk.

Filled milk, unlike imitation milk, is a milk-based product. It is a combination of skim milk and vegetable oil to replace the butter fat. The council said the protein content of filled milk generally compares well with fluid whole milk and both have about the same number of calories.

The council said, "Imitation milks usually provide about the same number of calories as whole cows' milk with a greater percentage of calories derived from carbohydrates. Such products may not supply the other nutrients for which milk is noted.

"In the United States, the use of such beverages—that are low in protein, minerals, or vitamins compared to milk—in the diets of children and infants is generally undesirable and should be discouraged.

"Imitation milk, which is provided and used as a substitute for whole milk, should have nutritional value equivalent to or superior to cows' milk."

The council did not condemn either imitation or filled milk but advised physicians to ascertain the contents of these milk substitutes before recommending them to patients.

The AMA's council noted, "In countries with inadequate dairy supplies, milk substitutes are being developed to extend available milk supplies."

"This development of nutritionally sound milk substitutes is to be encouraged," the council added.

Mothers in the United States often buy milk substitutes for their children because they are cheaper, not realizing that these are not nutritionally adequate, a council spokesman said in an interview.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Joel Montgomery Okays Idan-Ha Site Repairs

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Steps to further alleviate the situation regarding the ruins at the former Idan-Ha Hotel site, Broadway and Fountain, should be taken within a week, Mayor Ivan L. Irvin said today.

The work will include temporary patching of the broken sidewalk on the Fountain street side and removal of all bricks that might be in danger of falling onto public right of way, he added.

Mayor Irvin said he has been in contact with the new owner of the property, Joel A. Montgomery of Sikeston, who said he wanted to comply with any wish of the city concerning repairs at the site.

At Mr. Montgomery's request, the city will obtain a contractor to do the work and the bill will be paid by the property owner, the mayor said.

Mayor Irvin said Mr. Montgomery previously notified the city he had hired a contractor to make the repairs, but because it is now the busy construction season, this original contractor has been unable to get to the job.

The main section of the 65-year-old hotel, a dress shop and a restaurant beneath, was destroyed by fire June 29, 1968. Damage was done to the hotel's remaining sections, but some of the walls were left standing. Least damaged was the five-story southeast section of the building and the former owner, R. D. Clayton of Sikeston, indicated earlier his intentions to make improvements to this part of the structure. However, this has not been done.

Only a shell was left standing on the front section and in July, workmen tore down the wall that enclosed this part of the hotel building. The ground floor has also been sealed off as the city required.

In February, the City Council, by letter, instructed Mr. Clayton to repair the sidewalk and remove any bricks in danger of falling. Mr. Clayton was given a 30-day period to complete the work, but the property was sold within the month and the council extended the deadline for repairs.

The growth in the number of scientists and inventors has produced a world output of about 6 million scientific papers, which are now increasing at the rate of about 500,000 annually.

AIDING HEAD STARTERS — This quartet of Canalou 4-H Clovers Club members is aiding the Canalou area Head Start Program by keeping their yards clean, repairing playground equipment and aiding in playing games. Shown, (from left) are: Ostelle Dixon, Joe Meyers, Jimmy Harden and Harold Malloy.

Canalou 4-H Club Will Help Head Start Center

CANALOU - Members of the Canalou 4-H Clovers Club gathered at the local area Headstart Center Saturday to do some needed lawn mowing and yard repair.

The members voted at their "Teen party" Friday to donate a flag and offered their services for future help in keeping the yard clean, repairing or securing playground equipment and aiding with games and activities. Forty, 4 and 5 - year - olds have been enrolled for the summer session. The Center is located in the Canalou area.

Classes will resume teaching Monday June 9 under the direction of Miss Deene Ann Whitten, the head teacher. Others employed by the Delmo Headstart program are Miss Jeanie Geske, teacher; Mrs. Agatha Shanks, nurse; Mrs. Joyce Mosher, secretary; Mrs. Edith Frohock, social worker; Mrs. Millard Moore, Mrs. Leo Turner, Mrs. Della Appleton and Mrs. Gloria Moody, teacher's aids; Mrs. Lavern Carmack and Mrs. Sue Laminak, cooks and Mrs. Glenda Kelley, bus Driver.

Pavin Cuts Links With Vegas Casinos

By JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — New tax returns show the foundation which Supreme Court William O. Douglas headed has cut most of its links with Las Vegas casinos and has switched its money to blue chip stocks.

Douglas, who resigned as president of the Parvin Foundation last month, received a total of $84,765 over the past seven years as its only paid officer, the records show.

The 1968 tax returns, made public Monday by the Internal Revenue Service, disclose the foundation began selling its stock in the controversial Parvin-Dohrmann Co. last November. The firm owns three gambling casinos in Las Vegas.

The foundation reaped nearly $2.5 million from the sale—a gain of tenfold over the value listed in tax returns just four years ago.

The returns show the foundation was still tied to the firm at the start of this year through a $700,000 loan to Parvin-Dohrmann.

The loan is believed to figure in an investigation of the foundation's tax status by the IRS.

Douglas' departure from the foundation was announced May 23 while controversy still shadowed Justice Abe Fortas' resignation from the Supreme Court in the storm over a $20,000 annual agreement with the family foundation of a jailed financier.

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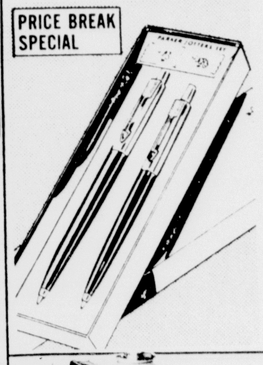

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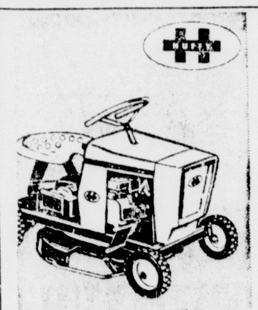

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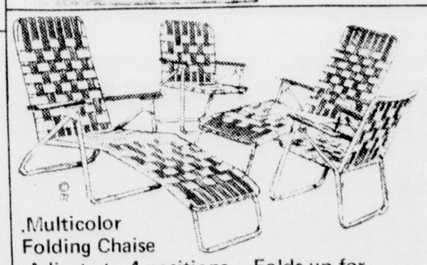

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Discrimination in The Sugar Bush

JOHN GOULD
In The Christian Science Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

There has never yet been, that I know of, a weather prognosticator who caters to the maple sugar trade. From at least the Ides of March into April, more or less, a considerable area of the United States and Canada would appreciate such catering, but the man comes on the radio and says an exhibition ball game was rained out in Florida. Then he gives us the airport temperature and wind velocity, all the ski conditions, and says small craft warnings are displayed from Eastport to Block island. Not one word of his recitation is related to the tink-tunk of sweet maple sap in a galvanized pail.

Nobody really knows how many of us have tapped trees. Little boys hang one Mason jar on a suburban lawn, and tens of thousands of pails are hung in the long St. John Valley. From New Brunswick to Michigan nobody, not even the lobster fisherman, lives by the weather so closely now as we do. If some weather reporter would just say, "And it looks like a good run today!" we would appreciate it.

True, we know how to convert. When ski conditions pass from "good to excellent" to "fair to good" we know the snow has gone down some and run-off water will be tinkling on the side-hill. When variable offshore winds, 10 to 15, with visibility over six miles, are offered to the harbor trade, we know that means a warming trend on the sunny south slopes. It isn't that we don't get the information - it's just that we aren't considered an important direct audience.

This discrimination prevails in the sugar bush, too. I don't know of any other educational institution that offers so complete and catholic a culture as the tapping of maples, yet hardly anybody enrolls and the professor is lonely in his classroom. I have 450 buckets hung, with all pertinent facilities. Anybody may enroll; all he has to do is come. Yet except for weekend students matriculation is spotty and I'm all soul alone and nobody knows where I am.

This year the snow cover has been no problem and I didn't have to use snowshoes or haul a handsled. I could get the tractor around without backing and filling. I do not use a power tapper, because that means lugging a storage battery from tree to tree. I counted, and it takes 40-50 twists of the bitstock to make each spile hole. You can see how the rudiments *of computer programing are thus* inculcated by the time you have made 450 holes. But that is just the beginning.

Physics and chemistry are basic in this work, both theoretical and applied. The thermometer, barometer, hydrometer, and calorimeter are essential tools. You have a rain gauge hanging by, and every shadow of a passing cloud makes you a meteorologist. Philosophy and theology shout from every side. Riggers and movers could learn much by watching the one-man arrangement of flue-pipes, tanks, hoses, filters, and barrels.

Many chefs and bakers know little about the barometric and thermal reactions of sugar - sirup so simply accommodated in a sugar-house, and Waldorf Oscar might sigh himself if somebody asked him to bake off luncheon biscuits in a Kineo oven with wood fire. I do it all the time, but Oscar would scorch the first batch, I'm positive.

I can't think of anything we don't teach, from brick-laying to politics, one way or another. The arch for the fire is lined with bricks, and we have ample time to meditate on the claims of the candidates. Botany keeps you from absently hanging pails on a lovely basswood tree, which looks like a maple when the leaves are off, and game management comes up if you think you'd like a fat fried rabbit for supper- should the run be excellent and you have to stay after dark, when astronomy is taught.

Pest control comes when you set a trap for the foolish mouse that likes your soup crackers. And simple bird watching enjoys the grosbeaks, the chickadiddles and the first squawking crow who flies in from Carolina and claims you are trespassing. If you like animals, it's fun to watch a gray squirrel come down a tree head-first and lap the sweetness at a spile. Yet all this goes on and about the only converse with all the wisdom and knowledge is the weekend visitor who, sometimes, thinks I am unkind not to have sap running when it's down to 22 degrees and my rain-gauge is full of ice.

It's truly shameful. There are millions of people in this country whose notions, opinions, and actions would be immeasurably improved if they had a few lessons in maple-sirup time, at the fountainhead. They need to know many things readily learned in the springtime woods. If weathermen would give sap conditions it might stimulate enrollment - the public would become aware of the opportunity and somebody would show up so I could teach hole-boring 1-2. Along about the 200th hole I always long for a disciple.

With food and tools from CARE, men in isolated villages on the west coast of Africa are making their way out of the jungle to civilization.

Teams of 120 men are working in two-week shifts to build a road connecting Sasstown, a remote town in Liberia, with the country's main paved road 60 miles away.

So far, 25 miels of road have been completed. When the remaining 35 miles are finished, 20 villages will be able to trade with the rest of the country. Residents from the first three villages along the new road already are beginning to bring their goods to market.

The men are paid 25 cents a day by the Liberian Government. For each two-week shift, CARE gives a laborer a month's supply of food for his family.

To help them build the two-lane road, which cuts through thick forests and spans 18 swamps and 90 streams, CARE provided a bulldozer, hand tools and construction materials. A power chain-saw is operated by two-man teams, to fell tall trees four to six feet in diameter.

The 20-foot-wide road will be usable all year long. To enable large amounts of water to drain off during the rainy season, the laborers are making the road convex and are installing steel culverts.

When the job is finished, about 10,000 villagers will be brought into contact with the rest of the nation. Until now, they have lived in isolation and illiteracy. Most of them are malnourished. Victims of subsistence farming, they are plagued by intestinal parasites and disease. Only one man in 10 is able to read. At birth, a man is expected to live only 40 years, and it is likely he may die before the end of his first year.

By providing access to markets, the Sasstown road is leading the villagers to improve their skimpy crops of rice and cassava and to raise "money" crops, those which can be sold for a profit.

When a villager begins to make a profit, he begins to think about spending it, say CARE representatives. He becomes interested in how his money can benefit him and his family. He begins to want better education for his children and better health. Some communities already have begun to build medical centers and schools with CARE help.

In the village of Kalkien, a three-room building was constructed to serve as the projects headquarters and as a warehouse for CARE suppliers. When the road headquarters and as a warehouse for CARE supplies. When the road progresses past the Kaliken area, the new building will become a school. Similar buildings will be constructed in villages further down the road.

As they chop trees, slash the bush, dig the earth, the men sense they are participating in an historic event, that life in the jungle will never be quite the same again.

Potatoes contain a significant amount of vitamin C. Scurvy was common following shortages of potatoes in Ireland in 1847.

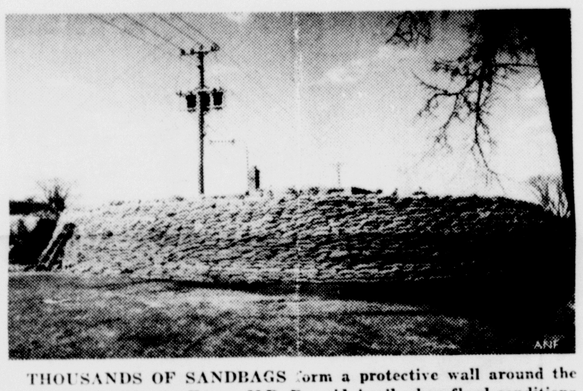
Army Corps of Engineers

FAST ACTION MINIMIZED FLOOD DAMAGE

RISING FLOOD WATERS in Minot, N.D. An Army 2½-ton truck is loaded with household goods in a low-lying residential area inundated from the overflowing Mouse river. National Guardsmen and equipment from the 1193d Transportation Company of the North Dakota National Guard helped thousands of residents evacuate their homes in Minot. Temporary works constructed in sections of the city under Operation FORESIGHT reduced damage estimated at nearly ten million dollars.

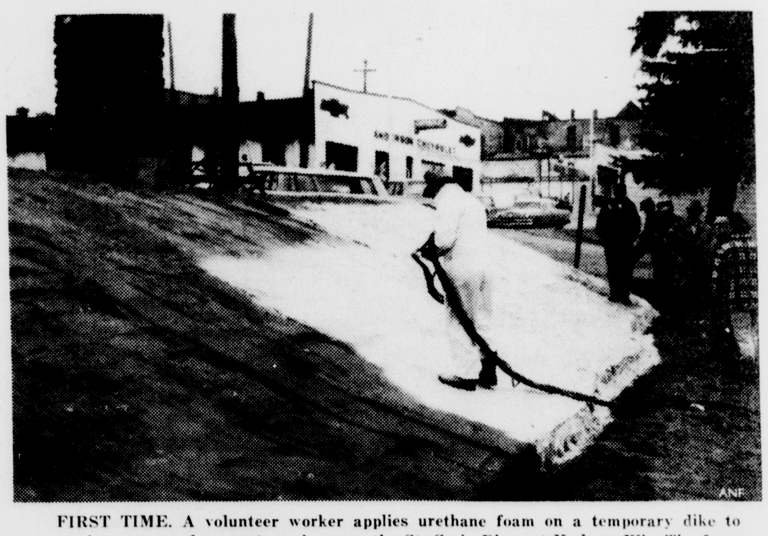
RESCUE MISSION. A ladder is placed over the side of an Army amphibian DUKW to help board residents of a home surrounded by water in Minot, N.D. Under a Federal program called Operation FORESIGHT, the Army Corps of Engineers began flood preparation activities, assisted in flood fighting, rescue work and the repair and restoration of damaged flood control works.

A SANDBAG DIKE IN West Fargo, N.D. holds fast as waters from the Sheyenne River start receding. Efforts on the part of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers working with local, state and federal participants resulted in protective measures reducing flood damage and casualties. The engineers built more than 200 miles of emergency dikes.



THOUSANDS OF SANDBAGS form a protective wall around the sewage lift station at Fargo, N.D. By mid-April when flood conditions reached a peak, the Army Corps of Engineers had distributed over 10 million sandbags, one of several actions taken under Operation FORESIGHT, a program to help reduce flood disasters.

ARMY NATIONAL GUARD DUMP TRUCKS unload dirt hauled in to construct a dike around Velva, N. D., planned for by the Army Corps of Engineers. Due to unprecedented preparedness, one of the Nation's greatest recorded accumulations of wet snow caused only a fraction of damage as it melted into swollen watercourses.



FIRST TIME. A volunteer worker applies urethane foam on a temporary dike to control seepage and prevent erosion near the St. Croix River at Hudson, Wis. The foam is sprayed on earth banks and hardens to a spongy cushion of two to four inches thick. This new technique, introduced by the Army engineers, is being evaluated for wider application in future emergencies.

WELL DONE. Two young students pitch in to fill sandbags needed to build a dike around areas in La Crosse, Wis. In many towns threatened by floods, elementary and junior high school students responded to requests for help in carrying out plans to minimize disasters from rising waters.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Where is the oldest Christian church in the world?

A—The oldest is Qal'at es Salihige in eastern Syria, dating from A.D. 232.

Q—When was an airplane first launched from the deck of a ship?

A—On Nov. 14, 1910. The first take-off was made by Eugene Ely at Hampton Roads, Va.

Q—How many of each animal did Noah take with him aboard the ark?

A—According to the Book of Genesis, the Lord commanded Noah to take seven pairs of each "clean" animal and one pair of each "unclean" animal.

Q—Who was the first U.S. woman pilot?

A—Harriet Quimby, a magazine writer, in 1911.

Q—What are the two largest islands in the world?

A—Greenland is largest; New Guinea second largest.

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Q—Why did Lady Godiva make her famous ride through the streets of Coventry, England, clothed only in her long hair?

A—She asked her husband to reduce the heavy taxes he imposed as lord of Coventry. He agreed to do so if she would ride naked through the town. Clothed only in her long hair, she mounted upon a horse and rode through the streets.

National Guardsmen

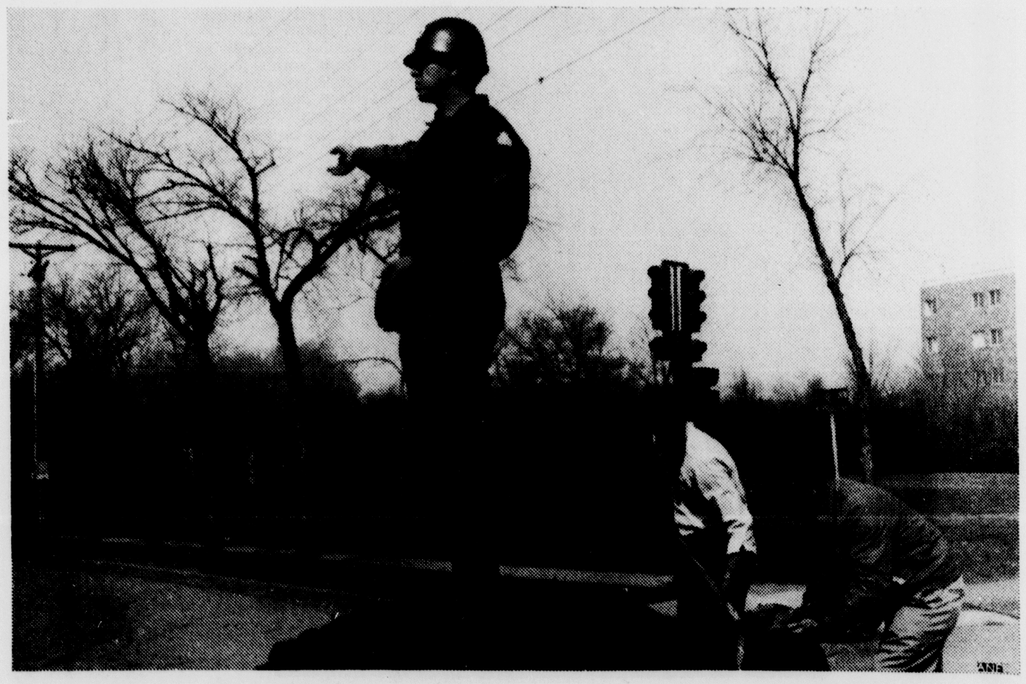
Called to State Duty During Heavy Flooding

WASHINGTON, (ANF) — More than 1700 National Guardsmen from North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota were pressed into State duty as heavy flooding ravaged the four states.

Some 600 Guardsmen were busy throughout North Dakota evacuating stranded people, sandbagging levies, patrolling stricken areas and protecting against possible looting.

In South Dakota more than 500 Guardsmen answered the call for help, while approximately 400 Minnesota Guardsmen rushed to the aid of residents along a 120-mile stretch of the Red River.

More than 200 Iowa Guardsmen pitched in to help evacuate persons when flooding engulfed the cities of Cherokee, Akron, Estherville, Sioux City, Dubuque and Clinton.



WORK FOR ALL. Cpl. Richard Bieri directs dump trucks as they haul dirt for Army engineer-designed dikes as local residents fill sandbags in flood-threatened Velva, N.D. Corporal Bieri, a National Guardsman, is from the 164th Engineer Battalion. The Army Corps of Engineers, operating under the Federal program Operation FORESIGHT to prevent flood disasters, provided technical advice, prepared for flood fighting, strengthened protective works, cleared away dangerous accumulations of debris, repaired holes and provided sandbags.

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FOR RENT 3 room duplex with utility room. 633 Greer. $37.50 a month. Adults only. Phone 471-2870.
5-29-tf

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT adults only. 471-4469.
5-28-tf

For Rent - Three room Duplex. 471-4077.
3-4-tf

4. Houses for Rent

FOR RENT unfurnished clean 4 room house. 1½ baths. Call 471-5096.
6-3-tf

MODERN 3 BEDROOM home, utility room, carport on two lots, For Rent. Call 471-3091.
6-3-tf

FOR SALE or rent. 3 bedroom house with bath. See Mr. A. W. Summers, Morehouse.
6-2-6t

5-Misc. for Rent

2 ROOMS CLEAN, private entrance, nicely furnished. Air-conditioned. Call after 5:00. Phone 471-5972.
6-3-tf

SPACE FOR rent. Suitable for office, jewelry store or gift shop. 471-4264 Dunn Hotel, Sikeston, Mo.
5-27-6t

6. Misc. for Sale

HANNAH'S HUSBAND Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid.
6-2-6t

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

FOR SALE STRAWBERRIES. Pick your own or purchase all ready picked. ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel on Highway 60 west of Dexter then 2 miles south. C. & L. Orchard. Phone 624-3771. Dexter, Mo.
5-13-tf

AUCTION EVERY Friday nite. Chasteen's Auction Sales. Auction everv Friday nite at cotton gin. Junction Baseline Road and Highway 61, Morley, Missouri. If you want to buy - we have one of the areas largest auctions. If you want to sell - we have one of the area's largest markets. Chasteen's Auction Sales - Phone 887-6513 Chaffee. We buy furniture.
5-29-6t

FOR SALE Antique pump organ. Call 471-0325.
5-29-6t

NEW TV'S and NEW STEREOS at WHOLESALE price plus freight at Palmer Color TV Sales & Service, 203 E. Malone, 471-2634.
3-27-tf

STRAWBERRIES FOR sale. In front of store at Acorn Ridge, on Route J 9 miles west of Bloomfield. Pick your own - bring containers. V.M. Watkins 568-2710.
5-17-6-7-69

TRUCK CAMPER tops. Unlined or lined and insulated. Check anyone's price but check mine before you buy. Champion Auto Sales. Phone 683-6234, Charleston, Mo.
5-27-6t

SAFE, EASY cleaning, is Wipe Lustre's duty ... Friends are amazed at your carpets new beauty. Smith-Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Company.
6-2-6t

FULLER BRUSH Products. 471-9221.
5-13-tf

FOR SALE Gibson flat top guitar. Cherry Sunburst finish - $150. Call 667-2601.
6-3-3t

FOR SALE
Fafnir Ball Bearings
Roller Chain & Sprockets
V Belts & Sheaves
For Farm & Industry
Webb Electric Supply Co.
925 S. Main St.
Sikeston, Missouri
6-3-tf

FOR SALE One third member. Complete with springs and hubs. Straight air for 1966 R Model Mack 16,000 miles. Call 471-9340.
6-3-3t & S

FOR SALE good used T.V. Phone 471-4573.
6-3-7t

FOR SALE 1968 Honda 350. Call 471-5765.
6-3-3t

GET THE
"IN-THE-WAYS"
OUT-OF-THE-WAY
The WANT AD AWAY
2-26-tf

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20"x36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
1-31-tf

Wanted - Lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-24-3t

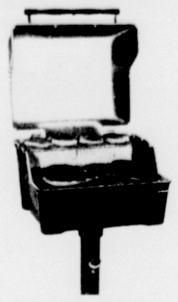
ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
John Brashear
471-4711
3-27-tf

ANTIQUE ROUND Table. Phone 471-4595.
5-31-3t

MERRICK
MOBILE HOMES
AND REAL ESTATE
Quality Mobile Homes
at
Reasonable Prices
Real Estate-All Kinds
Phone 471-2921
Highway 60 East
Next To Farmers Market

TENTS
PICNIC SUPPLIES
CAMPING SUPPLIES
FISHING SUPPLIES
BOATING SUPPLIES
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

GO MODERN!
GO GAS!



With the all new
"CHARMGLOW"
Gas Fired Barbeque Grill
Get Yours from #1
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston

FOR SALE
Custom made reproduction semi antique Cannon Ball design 4 piece bedroom suite of solid cherry $500.00 Duncan Phyfe mahogany dining table, 6 chairs, and beautiful buffet $135.00. American manufactured Persian designed Sarouk 9x12 rug $60.00. Two tier Duncan Phyfe occasional table, mahogany $20.00 also some kitchen utensils. T.B. Craft Jr., 410 Tanner Street, Phone 471-1413.

WESTINGHOUSE
AIR CONDITIONERS
5,000 BTU
to
26,000 BTU
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
ON
PHILCO 17'
CHEST FREEZER
Phone 471-0429
After 9:00 A.M. Before 5:00 P.M.

LAWNMOWERS
.Push type
.Riders
High wheel models
GARDEN TILLERS
Largest selection in Southeast Missouri.
PRICED FROM $34.95 up
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, MAN-O-WAR, RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM, SEVERAL USED UNITS, PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
Highway 60, 62, 68 South
Paducah, Kentucky
Phone 502-442-8144

ENJOY RIDING
MOWER COMFORT
. . . and steering wheel convenience with an Ariens Emperior riding mower. 7 H. P. engine. Flex-N-Float, no-scalp mowing action. Single lever cutting height adjustment. Electric or recoil starting. These are but a few of the features which have made Ariens a leader. Visit us today and see your new Ariens Emperor riding mower.
PARKER'S GARAGE
SIKESTON, MO.

FOR SALE
Burglar Alarm Systems designed for the smallest business to he largest super market.
Also, safes and insullated files. All sizes available.
For private interview, contact Joel Buchanan, Rt. 3, Sikeston. Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360

LARGE SLECTION
USED TIRES
$3.00 and Up
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
471-1988
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER

STRAWBERRIES
PICK YOUR OWN OR BUY ALREADY PICKED.
CLEM CRAVENS
BERRY PATCH
NEW MADRID, MO.

6a. Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531.
9-20-tf

7. Real Estate

GROCERY MARKET
Self Service. Southeast Missouri Town. Sales over $240,000 yr. Buy stock. Sell fixtures on terms. Rent Building.
CONTACT
BYERFINDER SYSTEM
471-1930

IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION
Well arranged, 2 bedroom home on a spacious corner lot. Paved streets & all conveniences. Large 15x18 Living room; dining alcove off kitchen; plenty of garden or play space. Price only $8,700.00.
New 3 bedroom Brick in Miner. Fully carpeted; coppertone kitchen; garbage disposal; air & central heating; 1½ baths; Patio; double car port. It's what you've been wanting. Priced at $18,500.
CALL 471-1678
ANNA LEWIS,
REALTOR

FOR SALE Mobile HOme 10x40 Call 471-2135.
6-3-6t

FOR SALE 5 room cabin on Wappapello Lake $2000. Phone 471-4573.
6-3-6t

FOR SALE good 80 acre farm with modern home, good barn, deep well. 2 miles West of Leora. Priced to sell. Phone 222-3334 Puxico.
6-3-12t

160 ACRE FARM with modern house for sale. 1 mile North of Advance, Missouri. Owner will carry note. Will sell as a unit or house and 1 or 2 acres may be purchased separately. Lyman Zimmerman. Phone 722-3478.
6-3-6t

AT LAKE Wappapello one water front lot on Rockwood Point and two lots in Pasedina Hills. Call 624-4230 at Dexter.
6-3-6t

FOR SALE - 213 acre - farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

For sale by owner - 3 bedroom home 4 year old. Carport built - in - kitchen. Small down payment. Located at 1512 E. Kathleen. Phone 471-4304.
5-3-tf

ON KENTUCKY Lake. Modern Deluxe home. Beautiful view, deep water, shaded lot, city water.
Contact - Bob Rottgering, The land man Paducah, Kentucky.
Phones 442-5533 days 442-0544 anytime call, Person - to - person.
5-20-10t

KENTUCKY LAKE mobile home and camper lots for sale. Close to boat ramp and picnic area. Own your own lot for as low as $15.85 per month. County water and TVA electricity to each lot at no extra charge. "Dragging Canoe Village". A Division of Fort Leisure, Inc. Call (502)-362-8307, Gilbertsville, Kentucky or come to Fort Leisure office on Highway 963-four miles east of Highway 68.
5-27-6t

FOR SALE 15 acres of land, 1½ miles north of Tanner. $7500. $1500. down. Balance $1000. each year. Phone 471-3426 after 5:00.
5-27-tf

FOR SALE Store, Stock, Fixtures. 5 rooms and bath living quarters attached. ¼ acre ground. Phone 649-2594, Chessors Store. Three miles west East Prairie.
6-2-3t

JUST MADE for children and dogs. Large lot with chain link fenced back yard near new 3 bedroom home on a street end. Nice residential area. Phone 471-9292.
5-31-3t

8. Situations Wanted

WANTED WASHINGS, Ironings, and Babysitting in my home. 471-9493.
5-20-12t

WANTED — PART - time job doing private duty nursing in the home. Prefer nights buwould consider days. MU 3-3107.
5-20-6t

WANTED EXTERIOR and enterior painting. Call 667-2231.
5-28-12t

Will do yard work. 471-5470.
5-28-6t

9. Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO LEASE - Unfurnished modern three bedroom house. Air conditioned. By June 1st. Contact Dick Frederick, Mgr. Ramada Inn, Sikeston, Missouri, 471-4700 between 9 and 5.
5-2-tf

11. Misc. Wanted

WANTED TO LEASE
Tractors or Tractors & Refrigerator combination. To run from Midwest to the South and Southwest and return. Excellent opportunity. Steady running. Loaded both ways. Will Finance License.
CENTRAL & SOUTHERN
TRUCK LINE
CASEYVILLE, ILLINOIS
TOLL FREE
Dial Direct 800-851-0120

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12. Help Wanted

$17,000 COMMISSION PLUS REGULAR CASH BONUS for full-time man over 40 in Sikeston area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail B.D. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

WANTED PART-time help. Saturday and Sunday afternoons. High school boy or retired man to manage the Bootheel Gun Club. Phone day 471-1000 or after 5:00 471-5193.
6-3-6t

LADIES 20-45 YEARS. Full time or part time with the "Star Maker" Company. A new scientifically proven cosmetics, being used in all major Hollywood Studios. Easy to sell. This is an opportunity. Call Mrs. Ellis for appointment. 5:30 to 10:00 P.M 471-2627.
6-3-3t

Does and AVON Representative call on you? We may need someone in your neighborhood. No obligation. Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard Street, Sikeston.
6-3-3t

WANTED SALESMAN full or part time. To establish own Credit Brokerage business. No investment. To help get started we guarantee $150. weekly to man meeting our requirements. Age no barrier. Write: Manager, Box 700, Painesville, Ohio 44077.
6-2-4t

NURSING HOME
ADMINISTRATOR
Administrator wanted for new sixty bed Nursing Home in Piedmont, Missouri. Male or female. Prior Nursing Home experience necessary. Salary open. Interviews arranged. Send resume and salary requirements to Clark's Mtn. Management Corporation, 122A South Main Street, Piedmont, Missouri 63957.
5-26-7t

JUNIOR IN High school, for part-time work in dental office in Sikeston, Write: "Dental Assistant", P. O. Box 885, Sikeston, Mo.
5-27-6t

WANTED: SECRETARY, receptionist. Payroll experience desired. Write LB PO Box 100, Sikeston, Missouri. Give name, age, experience, marital status and enclose picture. All inquiries confidential.
5-31-tf

CHEMIST WANTED. Nationally known large electroplating and metal finishing concern seeks chemist. Young man or woman for new divison in Portageville, Missouri to perform routine qualitative analysis and quantitative analysis of electroplat ng solutions. This person would also eventually move into research of related fields. Excellent opportunity. State qualifications and salary requirements. Write to: P. O. Box EC100 %Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
5-29-10t & S

16-Instructions

WANTED PIANO students. Phone 471-4850.
5-23-12t

ATTENTION PARENTS. Tutoring available for accelerated or remedial students this summer. Experienced certified teacher. Reasonable rates. Call 471-0523.
6-2-5t

17-Services & Repairs

TOM STEINHOFF
FLOOR SANDING
PHONE
ED 5-5462

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR and exterior Painters. Call 624-2180. Dexter, Missouri.
5-17-12t

PRIVATE SWIMMING lessons. Call 471-1078 or 471-5303.
6-3-6t

18. Special Services

READY FOR BUSINESS
POODLE GROOMING
Call for Appointment
471-5741
3-18-tf

WANTED LAWNS to mow. After 6:30 p.m. call 471-0597
5-27-6t

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABEL MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no Anser, 471-4212
10-11-tf

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694.
1-8-tf

FLOOR TILE - CERAMIC WALL TILE INLAID LINOLEUM INSTALLED FORMICA CABINET TOPS CALL 471-5213, MARVIN WARD.
6-3-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
471-5982
6-25-6t

WANTED EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR painting. Phone 667-2231.
12t & S

14. Lost & Found

REWARD. LADIES billfold lost Saturday, vicinity Penny's or Grabers. Valuable papers and money. Call 264-2567.
6-3-6t

20 Pets

A.K.C. FRENCH POODLES for sale. All colors. Phone Charleston MU 3-6471.
5-24-6t

21. Feed & Seed

FOR SALE — Seed beans, Pickett and Hills. Call 471-0149 Jewel Blalack.
5-28-6t

DYER SOYBEANS. 1 bushel paper bags. Dyer Garner. 471-1709.

FOR SALE - seed beans. Dare and Hill. Cleaned in paper bags. $3.40 per bushel. Also 2 young Hereford bulls. Roy Birk Charleston 683-3486.
5-15-tf

22. New & Used Cars

FOR SALE 1966 Ford Mustang. Automatic transmission. Has 30,000 actual miles. The car is in excellent condition. Call 471-2373.
6-2-12t

AM GETTING married. No longer need my car. Must sell 1967 Sprint Mustang, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof. 24,000 actual miles. After 5:00 P.M. call 471-2811.
6-3-3t & S

Take over payments - 1968 440 Dodge Coronet, white with red interior, two door, power steering, radio, 15,000 miles on same. Call 748-2827 after 5:00 o'clock or 748-5522 from 8:00 to 5:00.
5-31-4t

FOR SALE 1959 Ford Fairlane 500. Good condition. After 6:30 p.m. 471-0597.
5-27-6t

CLEAN 1952 FORD half ton for sale. 1968 Mustang 289" motor with 3 speed transmission. New paint job and upholstery. Phone 471-2038 after 6:00 p.m.
5-29-6t

23. Auto Service

AAA AUTO SALVAGE
Auto Parts
Route AA Miner
471-1123
4-30-tf

25. Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

PRETTY PANTS—David Kidd of Marquise joins the spring pants-plus parade with this feminine design. In pink and white cotton jacquard, the ensemble is shaped and flared in the new '69 proportions. Topping the wide leg pants is an elongated vest, double-breasted and belted.

Place Poison Bait
for PESTS
Out of Reach of
CHILDREN
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

RENT PAYMENTS NEVER STOP .....
HOME PAYMENTS DO .....

319-321 LILLION ST.
2 homes - 1 extra lot - both for $5350. 350 down and $60 per mo. Rent one, live in the other.

PAUL JOBE REAL ESTATE CO.
Phone 471-8175 or 471-2724 217 TANNER ST. SIKESTON, MO.

HELP WANTED
DISPLAY AD SALESMAN
SEND COMPLETE RESUME TO
PHIL NASH
DAILY STANDARD
SIKESTON, MO.
FULL TIME-PERMANENT FOR RIGHT PERSON

FOR SALE
COMPINE
1963 Model A Gleaner with spike tooth cylinder
TRUCK
1949 Chevrolet 1½ Ton
TRUCK
1957 2 Ton with grain hoist Has inspection sticker.
NI 9-3170

ANNOUNCING
McCONNELL T.V.
HAS MOVED
OUR NEW LOCATION
521 GREER
FORMERLY HAMBRIC ELECTRIC
SAME PHONE 471-0096
SAME DEPENDABLE
SERVICE

LANDSCAPING
RONALD MOORE LANDSCAPE
SCOTT CITY, CO 4-4938
NEW PLANTINGS — CARPENTRY
TRIMING — PATIOS
SPRAYING — MOWING SERVICE
RAIL TIE WALLS & STEPS
ALL WORK GUARANTEED — INSURED

CANDY SUPPLY ROUTE
Man or woman to restock new type coin dispensers with high quality package candy products. NO SELLING!
DEPENDABLE PERSON CAN EARN UP TO $800.00 A MONTH.
Part or full time positions needed in this area. Requires car, exchange of references, $1450 to $2990 cash, secured by inventory and equipment.
Write for personal interview, giving phone number, to:
STRATEGIC FRANCHISES DEPT. 25
7262 Natural Bridge Road
St. Louis, Missouri 63121

FARM SPECIALS -
LIMITED AMOUNTS
BRAND NEW FIRST LINE
FIRESTONE RUBBER
CULTIVATOR GAUGE
WHEEL TIRES
$2.88 WHILE THEY LAST
NEW KING HIGH CARBON- HIGH SPEED CULTIVATOR SWEEPS
FULL SWEEPS
¼ x 4 only .62 cents
¼ x 8 only .72 cents
¼ x 10 only .96 cents
¼ x 12 only $1.16
HALF SWEEPS
¼ x 4 R&L hand - .62 cents
¼ x 6 R&L hand - .69 cents
¼ x 8 L hand - .71 cents
MIDSOUTH TRACTOR PARTS INC.
¼ MILE SOUTH OF HALE AUCTION CO, HIWAY 62 EAST, SIKESTON
Warrenteed Used Tractor, Combine, & Implement Parts. Tractor Accessories. Special Low Price On New Combine Cabs: Used Tires, Tubes. All Sizes.
Phone 471-3639

THE BOLLINGER COUNTY LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION
WILL HAVE 2-NIGHT SALES AT THE ASSOCIATION PENS 7 MILES NORTH OF MARBLE HILL, ON HWY. 51
JUNE 10 — 1500 HEAD
FEEDER PIGS
JULY 8 — 1500 HEAD
These pigs have been vaccinated for erycipelas at least 14 days before sale, and for cholera when unloaded at our pens. They are inspected sorted and graded by University of Missouri personnel at delivery. All pigs must meet quality, health and condition standards set by the Missouri Cooperative Feeder Livestock Ass'n. in order to be sold.
SALES START 8:00 P.M.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT
W. J. ROBINSON - SALES MANAGER
PATTON, MO. PHONE 866-2905
OR AT OUR OFFICE MONDAYS ONLY 8 AM TO 4 PM. OUR FEEDER CALF SALES WILL BE SEPT. 20 & 27.

FOR SALE
541 ACREA Kentucky farm. All seeded to permanent pasture. 2 homes and 4 barns, all fenced. Located on state road. Priced $210 per acre. Also all farm equipment including 2 trucks, 212 head Registered Hereford cattle, and 3 riding horses. All for $65,000.
138 ACRES extra good land. 2 barns. Good home with basement on state road. Can be bought for $15,000 down. Balance in 10 years at 6%.
360 ACRES good pasture and row crop farm. Fine home and barn price $65,000.
WE HAVE several one acre lots near Sikeston. $1500 each. 1/3 down.
WE BUY AND SELL CITY PROPERTY.
GIVE US A CALL.
BYRD REAL ESTATE
471-2105
—NIGHT—
DAN BYRD 471-5906 HERB LLOYD 471-5579

CHARMIN PAPER PRODUCTS
JOB INTERVIEWS
FOR THE NEW
CAPE GIRARDEAU PLANT
OF
CHARMIN PAPER PRODUCTS COMPANY
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
MONDAY-SATURDAY
AT
CHARMIN EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
238 BROADWAY
DOWNTOWN CAPE GIRARDEAU
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING			
5:30	THE REGIONAL NEWS	30 Local News	00 Lucky Leroy Show
5:45	THE SCOREBOARD-		30 Evening News (C)
5:50	WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6:00	CBS EVENING NEWS		00 Cactus Pete
6:10	LANCER--COLOR CBS	30 Star Trek - C	25 Weather (C)
			30 Mod Squad
7:30	RED SKELTON SHOW	30 Julia -	30 It Takes A Thief
8:30	DORIS DAY SHOW	00 First Tuesday - C	30 N.Y.P.D.
9:00	CBS NEWS HOUR-COLOR CBS (FATHERS & SONS)		30 Dick Cavett Show
10:00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS		
10:15	THE LATE WEATHER-		
10:25	THE SPORTS FINAL-	00 News Picture	00 Weather & News
10:30	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (DIAMOND JIM--EDWARD ARNOLD & JEAN ARTHUR)	30 Tonight Show	30 Joey Bishop
11:00			
12:00			00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING			
6:30	GOSPEL ROUNDUP, COLOR		
6:45	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7:00	CBS MORNING NEWS, COLOR		
7:30	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
8:00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9:00	LUCY SHOW, COLOR CBS	00 Romper Room - C	00 Jack LaLanne
9:25	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES,	25 Nancy Dickerson	30 Dick Cavett Show
9:30		30 Concentration - C	
10:00	ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW		
10:30	DICK VAN DYKE, CBS		
11:00	LOVE OF LIFE, COLOR	00 Jeopardy - C	
11:25	MIDDAY NEWS, COLOR C	30 Eye Guess - C	
11:30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	55 Edwin Newman	
12:00	THE FARM PICTURE,	00 News, Farm Markets	00 Dream House (C)
12:05	NOONDAY NEWS, COLOR	15 Pastor Speaks - C	30 It's Happening (
12:20	WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Hidden Faces - C	55 Childrens Doctor
12:30	AS THE WORLD TURNS,		
1:00	LOVE MANY TRILEND THING,	00 Days of our Lives	00 Newlywed Game
1:30	THE GUIDING LIGHT, COLOR	30 The Doctors - C	30 Dating Game (C
2:00	THE SECRET STORM,	00 Another World	00 General Hospital
2:30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT,	30 You Don't Say	30 One Life To Live
3:00	THE LINKLETTER SHOW,	00 Match Game	
3:25	CBS NEWS, COLOR CBS	25 Floyd Kalber	00 Dark Shadows
3:30	MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	30 Snap Judgment	30 Lone Ranger
4:00	THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW,	00 Popeye - C	
4:30		30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour

Plane Guarding Is Dangerous Mission

EDITOR'S NOTE—The newsman who wrote the following served for three years on a U.S. Navy destroyer that did frequent plane guard duty.

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Plane guarding is one of the most exacting and hazardous assignments performed by destroyers in the course of fleet operations.

The predawn collision between the Australian carrier Melbourne and the destroyer USS Frank E. Evans in the South China Sea emphasizes the danger involved in the assignment.

Australian Navy Minister Clive Kelly told newsmen in Adelaide that the Evans was serving as plane guard to the Melbourne at the time of the collision.

The hazard in plane guarding stems from the speed involved and the proximity in which the two ships must operate.

The destroyer's role is to rescue the pilot if a plane goes into the sea either in taking off from the carrier's deck or while trying to land.

To conduct flight operations the carrier steams at top speed and heads into the wind to get the maximum relative wind from the wings of the aircraft.

The destroyer takes up one of several prescribed positions relative to the carrier and oriented to the base course used for launching and retrieving planes.

During flight operations a crew stands by one of the destroyer's motor whale boats which has been swung out over the water, ready to be lowered immediately in the event of an emergency.

The challenge for the destroyer's Officer Of the Deck, OOD, is to keep station on the carrier as the larger ship changes course and speed.

Because of their difference in size, the carrier does not accelerate at the same rate as the destroyer or turn in the same radius and the destroyer's must use his experience and judgment in calculating how rapidly to change speed and shift rudder.

A miscalculation may bring the ships dangerously close together or put the destroyer grossly out of station. Either situation is likely towbring a sharp rebuke from the carrier.

If the ships should suddenly come on collision course while changing station at high speed there is very little time or space for evasive maneuvers.

ARMED FORCES

U.S. AIR FORCES, Thailand - Major Raymond S. McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCoy of 1422 Walnut St., Cushocton, Ohio, is on duty at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Major McCoy, a pilot, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He previously served at Eglin AFB, Fla.

The major, a graduate of Coschocton Central High School, received a B.S. degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and was commissioned there through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

His wife, Belva, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mercer of 301 Jibber Drive, Dexter, Mo.

RANTOUL, ILL. - Airman Joseph F. Travers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Travers, R. R. 2, Bloomfield, Mo., has graduated with honors from a U. S. Air Force technical school at Chanute AFB, Ill.

He was trained as a jet engine mechanic and assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Blytheville AFB, Ark.

The airman is a 1967 graduate of Puxico (Mo.) High School.

His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale N. Lasters, Marion, Ky.

M/Sgt Gerald Watkins received the award of the Air Force Commendation Medal for distinguishing himself by meritorious service as a Medical Technician, while assigned to the 695th Radar Squadron, Pickstown, South Dakota. The exemplary ability, initiative, diligence and devotion to duty of Sergeant Watkins were instrumental in he development of Medical Procedures that have significantly increased the high statyof health and welfare of the personnel of this unit.

Sergeant Watkins is the son of Geraldine Watkins, and the former Clarence Watkins of Bell City, Missouri. His wife Lynn and Children Ritchie, Sonja, and Keith are now residing at Blaine Air Force Station, Blaine, Washington.

Normal Temperatures Seen Through June 15 Period

By Leonard F. Hand

Temperatures are expected to run average near normal over the Missouri Bootheel during the period ending mid - June. At the same time, rainfall is likely to total near to a bit above the normal for this time of year. Soils are now in quite good shape to accomodate rains, and with crop demand for water increasing toward the latter half of the period, periodic showers will be welcome. Farmers will be called upon to watch weather developments to take maximum advantage of dry spells to maintain spray schedules as need arises. Plans for application of post emergence weed controls may be improved by using the five day weather outlooks.

High pressure centers are expected to follow a track across the Nation through the Northern tier of states, well north of the Bootheel. Occasional penetration of cool air is likely, however, countered by warm southerly winds from the Gulf Region.

Centers of low pressure disturbances affecting our weather will generally move from the Central Plains to the Great Lakes Region, brushing the northern part of Missouri. Showers and thunderstorms should account for the bulk of Bootheel rainfall, although an occasional disturbance forming on cold fronts may very well bring moisture from the Gulf of Mexico this far north.

We have already seen how this pattern can affect our chances for rain. During the last few weeks several promising shower patterns have crossed the Nation's mid - section. Much of the precipitation passed to the north or to the south of the Bootheel, delaying the arrival of rain until our needs were becoming critical. This split in the shower pattern is not unusual, and is responsible for moisture stress on Bootheel crops in seasons when abundant rains fall elsewhere in the mid - south. For this reason we frequently find erratic distribution of moisture in shower situations, even though fronts may cross the region on schedule. Radar summaries are released through the ESSA Weather wire on an hourly basis when showers develop in Arkansas and Missouri. These will help farmers to determine the rate and direction of movement of potential rain producers approaching the Bootheel. Radio stations which subscribe to the Weather Wire will have these reports available for broadcast.

Rains which reached the Bootheel on the May 17 and 18 contributed the bulk of moisture measured so far in May. Totals to date at ESSA Weather Bureau Agriculture Stations are: Caruthersville, 1.26 inches; Charleston, 1.97 inches; Sikeston, 2.60 inches; Kennett, 2.20 inches; Portageville, 1.42 inches.

Normal rainfall for the Bootheel as a whole from mid May through mid June is 4.20 inches. Normals for individual cities are: Dexter, 4.47 inches; Morehouse, 4.31 inches; Parma, 4.38 inches; Poplar Bluff, 4.50 inches; Sikeston 4.30 inches.

Short term averages for other points are: Advance, 4.15 inches; Bernie, 4.30 inches; Bloomfield, 4.40 inches; Malden 4.03 inches; Puxico, 4.31 inches; Wappapello Dam, 4.22 inches.

During the 30 day period ending in mid-June, water use by plants, coupled with evaporation begins to increase and amounts to nearly an inch more than the normal rainfall.

The lion is the only cat that moves about in a group or "pride." All other cats travel alone or in pairs.

To Serve Scout Camp 1,300 Boys

Anticipation is mounting and camp warehouses are bulging with supplies as final preparations are being made in the next two weeks for the opening of Boy Scout Camp Lewallen near Silva, according to William B. Pinnell, camping and activities chairman for the Southeast Missouri Council.

Pinnell said that an excellent program has been planned for the expected 1,300 boys and some 150 leaders who will be in camp from the opening date of June 15, to the closing on August 2. The camp will be operated on seven one-week periods, with about 200 to 250 boys and leaders in camp during each week.

Carl E. Timmins will serve as camp director and Willis A. Springer as program director. Timmins is assistant Scout Executive of the Southeast Missouri Council and Springer is a teacher at Cape Girardeau Junior High School. Selection of the camp staff, expected to be the best yet, is almost completed.

Some familiar and very popular faces will be present on the staff when camp opens June 15. Among these will be Charles Palis, squatic director; Greg Cawley, waterfront instructor; Rob Hemperley, commissioner; Leonard Cook, commissioner, Robert Knight, Scoutcraft assistant; Kinsey Russell, trading post manager; Jim Robinson and assistant John Edwards.

Clarence Cash of Caruthersville, has been employed as commissary director. Working with him will be two returning staff members, Steve Stubbs and Sam Frissell. New cooks this year are Mrs. Frances Welsh of Diehlstadt, and Mrs. Phalor Palmer of Charleston.

"Sunburned" Trees

Trees with thin and delicate bark can suffer a type of sunburn due to direct rays of the sun. For example, holly is quickly sunburned if surrounding trees are cut.

Storage Bins Should Be Readied Now For Storage

By Thomas A. Brown, Jr.
Stoddard County Agent

As I have traveled around over Stoddard County recently, I have noticed that wheat is turning, so small grain harvest is almost here. Grain bins in which small grain is to be stored should be prepared for the storage of this grain. Certain practices used prior to and at harvest time will do much to help keep the grain clean and free of insect damage.

The first step, and a very important one, in the preparation of the grain bins is to thoroughly clean the bin. Old grain should be removed from the bin as new grain should never be stored on top of old grain. If new grain is stored with old grain, the old grain will serve as a source of insect infestation for the new grain. After old grain has been removed from the bin, all dirt and trash including all grain in cracks and corners should be cleaned out. All grain that might have sifted out around and under the bin should also be cleaned up. In addition to cleaning the bin, any repairs should be made to make the bin rat, mouse and bird proof.

After the bin has been cleaned, all interior surfaces should be sprayed with either methoxychlor or malathion until wet, but not to the point of run-off. Methoxychlor is recommended at the rate of three-fourths pint of 25 percent emulsifiable concentrate per gallon of water, and premium grade malathion should be applied at the rate of one - third pint of 57 per cent emulsifiable concentrate per gallon of water.

Small grain should be stored on the farm only when the moisture content of the grain is 13 per cent or less unless drying facilities are to be used. Storing grain with higher moisture content will encourage insect troubles. The use of malathion as a grain protectant offers one of the cheapest and most effective methods of insect control in stored grain available to date. Grain that is dry and free of insects at the time of storage can be protected for as long as one year by the proper use of malathion. For this treatment, mix one pint of 57 percent premium grade malathion emulsifiable concentrate in from two to five gallons of water and treat 1,000 bushels of grain with this amoung, Or, you can use a one percent premium grade malathion dust at the rate of 50 pounds per 1,000 bushels of grain, but be certain that the dust is labelled specifically as a grain protectant. The protectant should be applied either to the grain stream as it comes out of the combine or to the grain as it is elevated into the bin.

After the grain has been put into the bin, the surface of the grain should be levelled and sprayed with the malathion protectant. For this purpose, use one-half pint of 57 percent premium grade malathion emulsifiable concentrate in one to two gallons of water and treat 1,000 square feet of surface area with this amount. After this is done, the grain surface should not be disturbed, and forced aid should not be used as both ill destroy he effectiveness of the protectant.

Following these stops in making preparation to store grain will do much to insure tat the quality of the grain is maintained while the grain is in storage.

Mail Box

Mr. Charles L. Blanton Jr.
Editor
The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Dear Mr. Blanton:

Please accept the combined thanks of all of us at United Cerebral Palsy for the fine service you and your newspaper, The Daily Standard rendered in our recent campaign.

We are confident that our success was directly related to your efforts in keeping our fellow citizens informed about the seriousness of this health problem and what UCP is doing to help those afflicted.

Our volunteers, including all those who worked on our recent campaign, join me in this expression of appreciation for your help.

Sincerely,
Pauline Poeppelmeyer
Sikeston Campaign Chairman
United Cerebral Palsy Drive

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"The Son of man came to seek and to save the lost. (Luke 19:10,0, RSV)

PRAYER: Eternal God, our heavenly Father, forgive our foolish ways. It is all so simple, yet we have persisted in making it difficult. Open our eyes and our hearts to the way of Christ so that our wanderings may cease and we will be at home with You. In our Savior's name. Amen.

Looking Back

Earthquake Tremors Felt Here

50 years ago
June 3, 1919

On Monday morning a severe earth tremor was felt in Sikeston. Large buildings were shaken and many people rushed out in the open as they were afraid that the houses would fall on them. The earthquake was the most severe that had been felt in this vicinity for a long time.

Mildred Stubblefield gave a theatre party Thursday evening to the following girls and boys: Dorothy Lillard, Anita Winchester, Hilma Black, Lottie Dover, Annette Smith, Mary Williams Smith, John Sikes, Franklin Moore, Jim Baker, Billy Keith, Lynn Smith and Charles Matthews.

Annette Smith was a hostess to friends at a picnic supper Friday evening and the girls remained to a weekend party. The guests were: Dorothy Lillard, Lottie Dover, Mary Williams Smith, Mary Ferrell, Mildred Stubblefield, Hilma Black, Anita Winchester, John Sikes, Charles Matthews, Franklin Moore, Lynn Smith, Billy Keith and Spencer Black.

Dr. J.H. Yount gave a stag dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of W.H. Sikes, lkwho recently returned from France. Those present were: Grover Baker, George Weber of St. Louis, Ralph Anderson, Wallace Applegate, James W. Baker, jr., T.A. Wilson, Ranne y Applegate, Emory Matthews, J.L. Matthews, E.C. Matthews, J.H. Galeener, Leonard McMullin, and Moore Greer.

40 years ago
June 3, 1929

The widely heralded purchase of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., by the Southeast Missouri, nee Cape Girardeau Bell Telephone Co., went into effect at midnight Friday, when exchange in 23 towns and cities in this area were switched into the new system.

Matthews--Miss Mildred Nelson of Canalou was the dinner guest Sunday of Mrs. W.H. Deane.

Following the announcement last week of a Supreme Court decision favorable to the operation of motion picture theatres on Sunday, the Malone Theatre of this city showed to a capacity house that night and registered a large matinee audience that afternoon.

Fred Allard, formerly with the maintenance department of the local Division 10 Highway office was promoted June 1, to the office of Chief Clark in Division 6 with offices at Webster Groves.

30 years ago
June 3, 1939

Mrs. Hugh Stewart entertained Monday afternoon with a birthday party for her little daughter, Janet Sue, in celebration of her sixth birthday anniversary. The guests were: Lucy Jo Aufdenberg, Sue Sikes, Dotty Lou Huters, Betty Sue Keasler, Thelma Dean Williams, Mary Ann Tomerlin, Carolyn Jackson, Martha Jean Schwieter, Patsy Simms and Mary Lou Largent.

Matthews--Mrs. Clarence Critchlow and son, Billy, motored to St. Louis Sunday. They were accompanied home by the former's sister, Mrs. Bill Schuppe and son, Billy, who remained until Wednesday.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Wanda Ratcliffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Ratcliffe of Matthews, and William Critchlow, son of Mrs. C.A. Critchlow, also of Matthews at Sikeston on the 8th of April.

The new manager of the Front Street Kroger Store in Truman Bennett. He has been employed at the Dexter Kroger Store for four years. He succeeds Roy Seabaugh who was manager for the past several months.

20 years ago
June 3, 1949

Nine Girl Scouts from Sikeston will attend camp the second week at the Girl Scout camp near Paducah, Ky. They are Irma and Sue Schlosser, Barbara Ann Clinton, Monica Sue Rankin, Ruth Ann Struwe, Donnie Gimlin, Janice Scott, Janet Sadler and Joan Hill.

Miss Margaret Ann White, Miss Genie Blanton, Miss Sue Dement, Miss Mara Lee Cotten and Charles Hahs, all students at Central College in Fayette, will arrive this weekend to spend the summer here with their families.

A Piano recital was given last evening by the pupils of Mrs. O.T. Elder at the Tanner Street Church of God. The following participated: Theresa Spigener, Marilyn Grant, Jo Ann Goetz, Linda Boyce, Donna Jean Lewis, Carol Jean Joyner, Don Nicholson, Carolyn Crenshaw, Harry Garwood Sharp III, Allen Blanton, Harry Sharp, Rikki Leslie, Elizabeth Ann Slinkerd, Billy Alcorn, Marilyn Lewis, Carolyn Albritton, Ann McAmis, Jo Ellen Standley and Margaret Scott.

Funeral services for Miss Emma Jane Cooksey, 61, former Sikeston resident, were held at the Taylor Funeral Chapel Monday afternoon with the Rev. M.G. Joyce officiating

If You Were the Judge

Judge Nixes Attempt to Revoke Jockey's License

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Peter, an aspiring jockey, took any number of given drinks one night until the drinks finally took him. He got so drunk, in fact, that he couldn't even lie on the ground without holding on.

Then, to compound his improprieties, he stole a rear-view mirror off a car several hours later and was arrested and convicted of petty larceny.

The next morning, Peter's license to be a jockey was revoked by the state Racing Commission because of "improper conduct detrimental to the best interest of racing."

Demanding the return of his license, Peter took his predicament to court.

"The punishment doesn't fit the crime," Peter protested to a judge. "After all, I didn't murder anybody. All I did was to hoist one too many. Considering the headache I had the next morning, that was sufficient punishment."

"Racing is a sport that requires strict supervision," was the answer, "and, when a jockey gets drunk and commits a crime, his conduct not only hurts the sport but everyone in it. Conequently, instead of booting the horses, Peter was the one properly booted."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you put the imbibing jockey back in the saddle by giving him back his license?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! He held that to ride a horse in the sport of kings is an ancient and honorable pursuit, occasionally receiving adulation from devotees, but jockeys as a class are not necessarily either connoisseurs of art or paragons of virtue of sobriety. Therefore, "improper conduct," to be sufficient to cause revocation of a jockey's license must be more directly related to racing than his having had too much too drink.

(Based upon a 1960 Ohio Supreme Court Decision)

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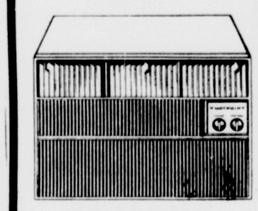

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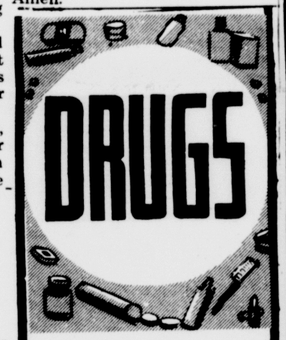

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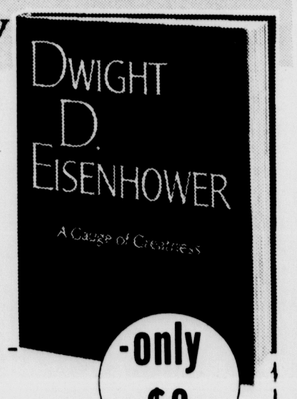

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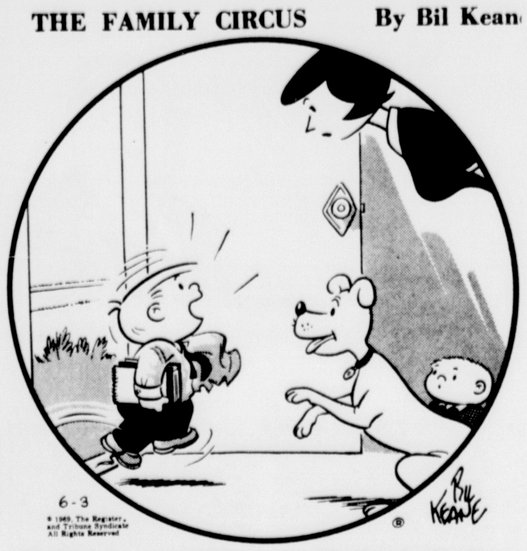


"Today was a real FUN day! The bus broke down and the police had to come and help us WALK to school!"

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

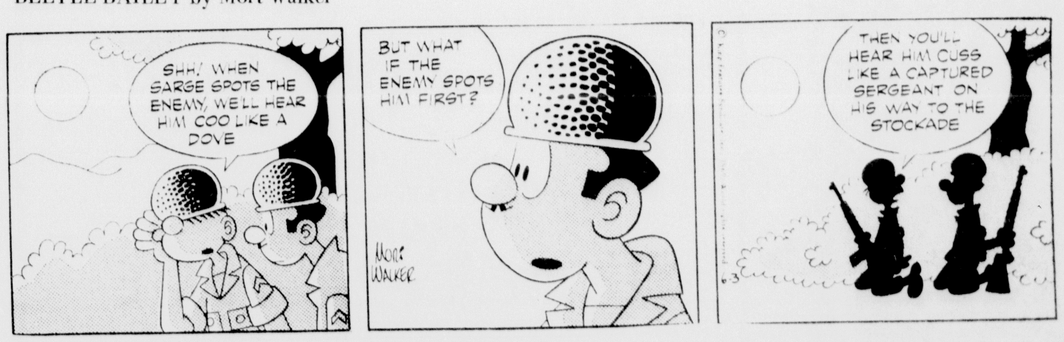
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, June 3, the 154th day of 1969. There are 211 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1940, the Allied evacuation from France was completed in World War II.

Some 337,000 British, French and Belgian troops had been transported to England.

On this date:

In 1621, the Dutch West India Company received a charter for the New Netherlands - now New York.

In 1808, President Jefferson Davis of the Confederacy was born in what is now Todd County, Ky.

In 1935, the French liner Normandy broke speed records in its maiden voyage across the Atlantic. The time: four days, 11 hours.

In 1937, the Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield Simpson were married in France.

In 1942, during World War II, Japanese warplanes attacked Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

In 1963, Pope John XXIII died.

Ten years ago - A rocket carrying four mice was launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. The vehicle failed to go into orbit as planned.

Five years ago - Martial law was proclaimed in the South Korean capital of Seoul as students rioted.

One year ago - A strike wave in France was reported to be costing the nation $2 billion dollars a week in lost production.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"What a round! What a round . . .! One temptation right after another!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"The driver-education people are recalling Helen's diploma for further consideration!"

MY SCOUTS TELL ME YOU WERE MAKING THE SCENE WITH A LADY FRIEND SATURDAY NIGHT, ARTHUR— ANYTHING SERIOUS?

ALL RIGHT, IN THERE, WHOEVER IT WAS LEFT THE HOSE IN THE DRIVEWAY THIS TIME, GET OUT HERE AN' MOVE IT!

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

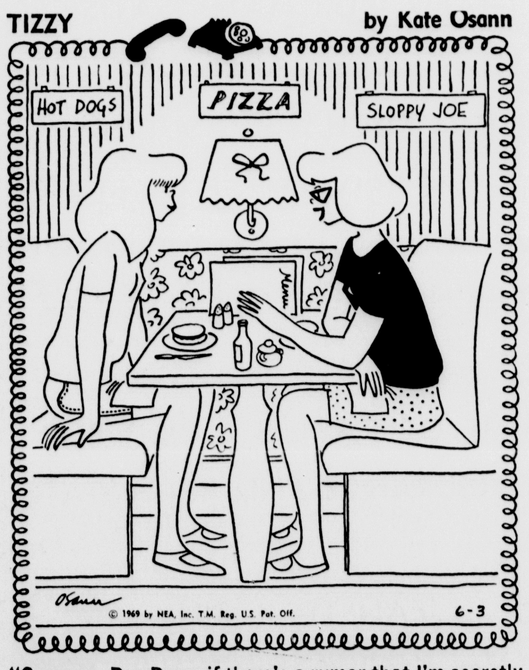
1 Good	31 You	61 And	
2 Just	32 Through	62 Depressed	
3 A	33 Changes	63 And	
4 Day	34 Fool-proof	64 Over	
5 Stimulating	35 Ills	65 Put	
6 Don't	36 Avoid	66 Be	
7 News	37 Unless	67 Emphasized	
8 Sit	38 Nature	68 Clear	
9 New	39 T	69 Authorities	
10 Someone	40 And	70 Activity	
11 Interests	41 Issues	71 Analyzed	
12 Ideas	42 Advice	72 Then	
13 Has	43 Avoid	73 To	
14 Sign	44 Useless	74 Carefully	
15 Likely	45 Expecting	75 Damaging	
16 Sociable	46 Be	76 Rashness	
17 Qualities	47 From	77 Today	
18 Try	48 On	78 Act	
19 Of	49 Plan	79 Delaying	
20 An	50 Should	80 Social	
21 Of	51 Are	81 An	
22 So-called	52 Competent	82 Money	
23 Are	53 Partners	83 Factors	
24 Papers	54 Haste	84 Practical	
25 Come	55 Don't	85 Gatherings	
26 Seek	56 Are	86 Other?	
27 Should	57 Your	87 Too	
28 Around	58 Becoming	88 Active	
29 Eve	59 Social	89 Bag	
30 Your	60 Be	90 Use	

ARIES: 3- 4-19-33 40-59-70
TAURUS: 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90
GEMINI: 2- 8-28-35 55-60-87-88
CANCER: 5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85
LEO: 36-44-54-63 75-76-77
VIRGO: 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89
LIBRA: 18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83
SCORPIO: 6-14-24-37 41-56-68
SAGITTARIUS: 22-34-49-50 66-71-74
CAPRICORN: 26-42-47-52 69-72-78
AQUARIUS: 16-17-21-30 38-51-67
PISCES: 1- 7-15-23 31-45-81-86

Good | Adverse | Neutral

6/4

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Come on, Dee Dee—if there's a rumor that I'm secretly engaged, I ought to know who I'm engaged TO!"

Flattering!

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

This seam-angled skimmer makes you look wonderful from every angle. You'll love the standaway band neckline, buttoned, then flipped free.

Printed Pattern 4518: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 (bust 34) takes 2⅜ yards 39-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

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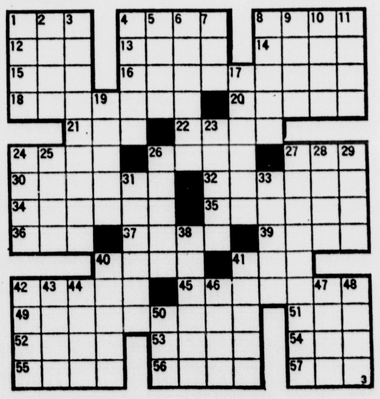
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Flying mammal
4 Sunken fence
8 Cogitate (coll.)
12 Epoch
13 Encourage
14 Athena
15 Social insect
16 Dynamitings
18 Crazier (coll.)
20 Accumulate
21 Equine tidbit
22 Number (pl.)
24 Fashion designer
26 At that time
27 Marble (dial.)
30 Full apology
32 Chinky
34 Lake in Nevada
35 Goutte reversed (her.)
36 European stream
37 Not any
39 Maple genus
40 Had on
41 Wine cup
42 Unsullied
45 Becomes erect
49 Called on again
51 Masculine appellation
52 Cuckoo blackbirds
53 Bird bill protuberance
54 Insect ovum
55 Soften
56 Ireland
57 Mariner's direction

DOWN

1 Champagne bubble
2 Stream in Italy
3 Practicers of tattooing
4 Particular costume
5 Competent
6 Fireside
7 Army transport service (ab.)
8 Mutilates
9 Arm bone
10 Lower limbs
11 Young woman
17 Kind of acid
19 Mountain lakes
23 Weird
24 Cyprinoid fish
25 Moslem priest
26 Singing voice
27 Indian shoes
28 Small island
29 Tavern brew
31 Givers
33 Florida resort city
38 Sexless (biol.)
40 Bodice
41 English forest
42 Stuff
43 Unaspirated
44 Wicked
46 Persian fairy
47 Goddess of discord
48 Glut
50 Frozen water



OBITUARIES

WALTER F. FOUST

Walter Floyd Foust, 68, 114 N. West street, died today at 12:15 a.m. in the Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff. He was born in Kentucky, Nov. 29, 1900.

The body is at Jackson Funeral Home, with arrangements incomplete.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP - Estimates for Wednesday: hogs 6,000; cattle 1,500; calves 100; sheep 100.

Hogs 9,000; barrows and gilts U. S. 1-3 200-250 lbs 25.25-26.00.

Cattle 4,000; calves 150; slaughter heifers, choice and prime, 925-1,000 lbs 34.00-34.50; good and choice 750-1,000 lbs 28.00-33.50; choice vealers 38.00-40.00.

Sheep 350; choice and prime spring lambs 29.00-32.00; choice shorn lambs 28.00-29.00.

Davis Retires Tourism Post

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Will B. Davis, whose dream it was to establish a separate State Tourism Commission to promote the tourist business in Missouri, resigned as director of that agency today for "personal reasons."

"It is with regret that I request the commission to accept my resignation for personal reasons effective July 1, 1969," he wrote in a letter today to Mark Todd of Columbia, chairman of the Tourism Commission.

Davis has been in ill health in recent months.

He was press secretary to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes when he won the governor's support for a bill to establish the agency in 1967. He resigned Oct. 13 that year when the legislation creating the commission became law. Hearnes named the commission and Davis became the first director.

Before the separate agency was created promotion of tourism had been handled by one section of the Commerce and Industrial Development Commission.

Davis, a former newspaperman in Shelbina, Mo., became Hearnes' press secretary and speech writer in 1965. He is a former member of the Democratic State Committee and handled party publicity for *some time*.

Davis was deputy secretary of state under the later Walter L. Toberman from 1952 to 1959. He was an Army Air Force pilot during World War II and flew 84 missions in B-26 bombers from fields in Africa, England and France.

His newspaper experience included service on the san Francisco Chronicle, New Oreans Times Picayune and the Jefferson City newspapers. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Laird Fears NATO Cut Could Cause Snowballing

WASHINGTON AP - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today that Canada's decision to cut its NATO forces in Europe "could have an effect on the position of the United States" by stimulating moves in Congress to reduce U.S. forces in Europe.

Laird made it clear to newsmen that he is opposed to cutting back the 320,000 U.S. forces in Europe, but Congress "can very well make another decision."

The defense secretary, who met with North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense planners in Brussels last week, indicated a belief that a "snowballing" of the Canadian action among other NATO allies might have the effect of bringing on an earlier use of tactical nuclear weapons in event of a Soviet attack.

President NATO policy is one of "flexible response," in which allied forces would attempt to hold off a Communist attack with conventional weapons as long as possible before going to nuclear weapons.

This police, in the American view, requires substantial improvements in NATO's conventional ground and air forces.

Laird said he detected some tendency among the allies away from flexible response, and noted a British - German study which, in effect contemplates early use of tactical nuclear weapons.

"I believe that conventional forces add to the credibility of the deterrent," Laird said.

Horse, Dog Race Bill Scratched

JEFFERSON CITY AP — The House today scratched a proposal for pari-mutuel wagering on horse and dog racing.

The plan for a constitutional change was defeated on a 62-86 vote after one member said "you'll have little old ladies and people on welfare spending the hard-earned dollars at the race-track."

Missouri legislatures have regularly rejected horse and dog racing proposals, with betting plans attached, for many years. Sponsors have proposed using the state revenue from such operations for schools, teacher salaries, mental health, highways, veteran bonuses and many other purposes - all to no avail.

Thie tims the "sport of Kings" suggestion was sponsored by Rep. Thomas Ryan, D-Kansas City. He said it would help stop Missourians from going to Illinois or Arkansas to bet on the horses.

Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall, a protestant minister, said there are "too many evidences in our society now of moral decay." He said the police records in Hot Springs, Ark., show an increase in crime during the Arkansas racing season.

It was Rep. John Russell, R-Lebanon, who suggested that the old ladies would be throwing their money away on the ponies.

Bus Overturns. 20 Hospitalized

ST. CHARLES, Mo. AP - A church bus overturned near Lake Charles today and the sheriff's department said first word from the scene was that "some 20-odd" children were being taken to a hospital. Four were reported badly hurt, Lt. Frank Dapron of the sheriff's department said.

Dapron said the injury figure was subject to revision. He said it was not clear whether all those taken to the hospital actually were hurt, or were merely being taken in for observation.

He said the bus was from the Baptist Church located at Highway 94 and Lakeview Drive in St. Charles.

Hearnes Signs Insurance Law

JEFFERSON CITY AP - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today signed into law a bill that would tighten control over farmers mutual insurance companies.

Under present law they can operate within their home country or an adjacent county without any regulation at all. The laxness of the law has resulted in substantial losses to some policyholders.

The bill signed today, to become effective Oct. 13, would require the farmers mutuals to be regulated under the general business corporations laws, forcing them to provide detailed reports of their financial condition.

Most insurance companies, on the other hand, are regulated by the State Division of Insurance - even more rigidly than the farmers mutuals would be under the new law.

The governor also signed a bill letting the State Board of Training Schools permit on the job training programs for inmates of the Boys' School at Boonville and the Girls' School at Chillicothe. Their earnings would be kept for them, pending their ultimate release.

Also signed were bills to: Ease the investment limitations on life insurance companies. For instance, a risk firm could invest up to 10 per cent, instead of 5 per cent, in the stocks of a single company.

Let credit unions lend up to $2,000, or 10 per cent of their assets, to a member. Now the limit is $500 unsecured or $1,000 with security.

Double the prison industries revolving fund to $600,000.

Provide a utility easement at the training school for girls in Chillicothe.

WINS 100,000 S and H stamps for highest weekly Orange Crush sales, was Jim Wood, Malden, center, salesman for Pepsi-Cola company, by district manager Maynard Whiteley. Ferrell Miller, Sikeston manager, is at left. Wood is now eligible for the grand prize of one million stamps for the national prize in July. The award was made recently at Crush international headquarters in Evanston, Ill.

#1 Continued from Page 1

Commerce as a positive force in Portageville, included, "Stop referring to the Chamber as 'they' - instead of saying 'they' are doing nothing. make that 'we'; stop criticizing men who give time and talents with no compensation; volunteer annual $12 dues, which are one-half of the lowest dues in most cities of the Bootheel; stop bad-mouthing every effort put forth by the Chamber, and give men in leadership support, encouragement, and help."

The residents of the Portageville, including some Chamber members, took the remarks to heart, most of them thinking that the charges were totally unwarranted.

Few want to be quoted regarding the attempts that this community has, and is making to update needed facets to take care of a bulging economy of the future, while taking concrete issue with the statements regarding need for more doctors and clinics.

City Clerk W. R. Secoy told how this thriving little town is trying to prepare for the onslaught of anticipated population. Secoy said he "was not being critical of any statements, allegedly made by Hand."

Secoy, who has turned an attentive ear to the problems of the populace for the past twelve years, sums it up as follows:

"We have already made applications for matching funds for water and sewerage installation to take in new housing areas. Eight local men, beset by need of money -- as a result of higher interest rates -- and a shortage of labor, are trying to add individual homes. Monies for a 50-60 Federal Housing project still haven't come through. A telegram, from Sen. Stuart Symington, read at last night's council meeting said no monies are available until after July 1.

"We have three doctors, all of whom maintain clinics, and that's more than a lot of towns our size can claim. We have excellent hospital accomodations at Sikeston, Hayti and Cape Girardeau, and we have a real good building program underway now," Secoy points out.

The leading residents know of these matters, the others do not, but they do know "Portageville is, and always has been, ready to match the best efforts of any other town to accomodate industry. We have good schools and churches, along with recreational facilities. We do have hospitable people and we do have a thorough knowledge of what we are expected to do," they tell you with unblemish candor.

The phone directory lists members for Doctors James D. Grable, Andrew E. Painter, along with chiropractor R. B. Bennett and a Donovan Chiropratics Health Center.

Secoy points out that some seven or eight homes in the $15-$16,000 price class, have already been finished by the eight-man group of sub-division developers and that more are being readied.

Hospital Treats Three

Three persons were treated for injuries Monday at Missouri Delta Community hospital.

James R. Ramsey, shut door on left thumb; Daniel B. Ledbetter, East Prairie, cut face when screen door fell out; Rosie L. Morris, Hayti, injured left elbow in fall.

MARIE DEAN ARRINGTON

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First Nat. Bank of Sik.	8¾	9¼
Anheuser Busch	67	67¾
Ark Mo Power	13¼	13¾
Calvert Explor	7	7½
Clinton Oil	32½	33¼
Frontier Tower	2¾	3¼
Hamilton Cosco	19¼	20¼
Olson Bros.	3¼	3½
Malone & Hyde	22½	23½
Mo Beef Packers	27	27¾
No Amer. Comm.	14¾	15½
Pabst Brewing	49½	50
Sun Airline	2¾	3½
Wetterauau	36¼	37¼
Mid Amer. Ins.	3	3½
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift		4¾
Allied Stores		40
Amer Tel & Tel		56¼
Chrysler		50¼
Columbia Gas		29
Eaton Mfg.		38½
Ford Motors		49½
New Eng. Elec.		26½
Transogram		17½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

River Stages

ST. LOUIS AP - River stages:

Kansas City	9.4	D 0.6
Boonville	17.1	D 1.0
Jefferson City	18.5	0.0
Hermann	20.6	U 0.9
St. Louis	21.3	U 3.3
Cape Girardeau	23.4	U 0.6

Escaped Convict Holds Man Hostage All Night; Surrenders

LUMBERTON, N.C. AP — An escaped convict surrendered today after holding a farmer hostage throughout the night in a farmhouse. A fellow escapee gave himself up hours earlier to hundreds of police who surrounded the house.

Ricardo Resendez, 26, Los Angeles, accused of killing one guard and abducting another in an escape Monday, came out of the home of Isley Wilcox shortly after dawn and was taken to the Robeson County Jail where convict James Lee already was held.

Wilcox, 67, walked out unsteadily with Resendez and prison Maj. Sam Garrison, who had gone in to accept Resendez's surrender after prolonged telephone conversations from a tap-in less than 50 yards from the house.

"We saved our lives by doing everything he asked us to do," said Wilcox, whose ordeal had begun about 10 a.m. Monday when he, his wife and son became hostages.

Mrs. Wilcox, 55, son Lynn, 16, and a daughter, Ruby Neal Brown, scaped from the house earlier when the convicts left them alone. Mrs. Brown had been held since Monday night when she arrived for a visit.

"I wasn't hurt and I feel all right," Wilcox said. "Both of them were real nice to us, especially the one that gave up first. He kept telling the other one not to hurt us."

Lee, 21, Fayetteville, gave up after his brother, Bobby Lee, went into the house and pleaded with him.

In the Wilcox home, police found a rifle and two pistols which they said were used in the escape from the Robeson County prison unit.

Prison officials said the two surprised guard Earl Strickland, 33, in a dormitory and that Resendez took Strickland's revolver and fatally shot him.

They carried guard Sgt. Ebert Locklear with them as a hostage in Strickland's car after taking another pistol and a rifle from the prison office. They latter abandoned the car, leaving Locklear tied inside, and he worked himself free.

Resendez, serving a sentence of from 70 to 120 years for second - degree murder, robbery and kidnapping, agreed to leave the house only after police accepted his demands and moved many officers, newsmen and spectators back from the modern, redbrick Wilcox home.

Lee, serving a sentence for 13 counts of safecracking and larceny, had given up more than four hours earlier.

Second Woman Ever Placed On '10 Most Wanted' List

Marie Dean Arrington, who has been convicted of shooting to death two individuals and escaped from a Florida prison while awaiting execution, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives." She is only the second woman to appear on this list since the program was inaugurated in 1950.

Clad in pajamas and a housecoat. Arrington escaped from the Florida Correctional Institution for Women, Lowell, Florida, on the early morning of March 1, 1969, by cutting through a heavy window screen and either scaling two tall barbed-wire-topped fences or slipping under a double-locked gate. She had been confined under a death sentence following conviction for the brutal murder in April, 1968, of the legal secretary of a Florida attorney.

At the time of the murder of the secretary, Arrington was free on appeal bond following conviction for shooting to death her former husband in July, 1964, for which she was given a 20-year sentence for manslaughter.

In addition to riddling the murdered secretary with bullets, Arrington reportedly ran over the victim several times with an automobile. This vicious murder was considered possibly revenge against the secretary's superior who, as public defender, had unsuccessfully defended two of Arrington's children on felony charges. Both of these children have been imprisoned in Florida.

Arrington has additionally been convicted of assault and battery, robbery, grand larceny, issuing worthless checks and escape.

She is a Negro American who was born in Leesburg, Florida, on August 16, 1933. She is 5'2" tall, weighs 119 to 126 pounds, has black hair, brown eyes, and small build and a dark complexion. She has a cut scar on the left side of her chin, one on her left forearm, another on the center of her chest, a bite scar on her left wrist and two large vaccination scars on her upper left arm. She has been employed as a cook, domestic maid, laborer, migratory farm worker and restaurant worker.

Arrington has been described by associates as a soft-spoken, smooth talking "confidence" woman who is cool, cunning and deceptive. She is considered an expert forger, known to always work with an accomplice, and she reportedly dresses neatly in colorful clothes of the latest fashion. She is said to frequent nightclubs, drink alcoholic beverages heavily and be a chain smoker of cigarettes. Arrington reportedly enjoys fishing and usually wears a wig.

A Federal warrant charging Arrington with unlawful interstate flight to avoid confinement after conviction for murder and manslaughter was issued at Ocala, Florida, on March 3, 1969.

Arrington reportedly usually carries a gun in her handbag, has cleverly concealed escape implements and weapons on her person and has made violent efforts to escape. She should be considered armed and extremely dangerous. Anyone with information concerning her should immediately notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks at 11:30 a.m. today on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Rdg. Bates	46 1/4	-1
Pac. Pete	40 1/2	-2 1/4
Ash Oil	52 1/2	+3 3/8
Canad. Brew	13	+ 1/4
Hilton H	64	-1 5/8

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Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	81	62	1.06
Albuquerque, cloudy	90	61	
Atlanta, clear	85	57	
Bismarck, clear	72	46	
Boise, cloudy	85	54	
Boston, cloudy	80	67	.03
Buffalo, rain	71	54	.57
Chicago, cloudy	60	46	T
Cincinnati, clear	69	44	.32
Cleveland, cloudy	71	48	.41
Denver, clear	73	46	
Des Moines, clear	69	42	
Detroit, cloudy	63	47	.15
Fairbanks, cloudy	68	41	
Fort Worth, cloudy	80	62	w
Helena, cloudy	78	51	
Honolulu, cloudy	84	74	.01
Indianapolis, clear	70	42	
Jacksonville, clear	94	69	
Juneau, rain	52	37	.60
Kansas City, clear	70	w48	
Los Angeles, cloudy	69	61	
Louisville, clear	71	46	.06
Memphis, clear	80	52	
Miami, clear	88	79	
Milwaukee, cloudy	60	43	.05
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	53	43	
New Orleans, cloudy	85	69	.05
New York, cloudy	82	66	.10
Okla. City, cloudy	74	54	
Omaha, cloudy	69	47	w
Philadelphia, cloudy	89	65	.81
Phoenix, cloudy	101	69	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	83	48	.11
Ptlnd., Me., cloudy	65	55	
Ptnd., Ore., clear	84	58	
Rapid City, clear	73	47	
Richmond, clear	88	64	.05
St. Louis, clear	67	43	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	80	48	
San Diego, cloudy	66	61	
San Fran., cloudy	63	M	
Seattle, clear	77	57	
Tampa, clear	90	76	
Washington, clear	s 90	62	
Winnipeg, cloudy	60	41	

M—Missing; T—Trace w

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5.00% Per Annum On New 6 Months Certificates (Minimum Amount $5,000)
5.25% Per Annum On 36 Months Bonus Certificates (Minimum Amount $1 000)
4.75% Per Annum On Passbook Savings-Savings Insured to $15,000
5.00% Per Annum On New 90 Day Notice Passbook Account. (Minimum Amount $1,000)
SECURITY FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
SIKESTON

FATHER'S DAY
IS JUNE 15
don't you forget it!
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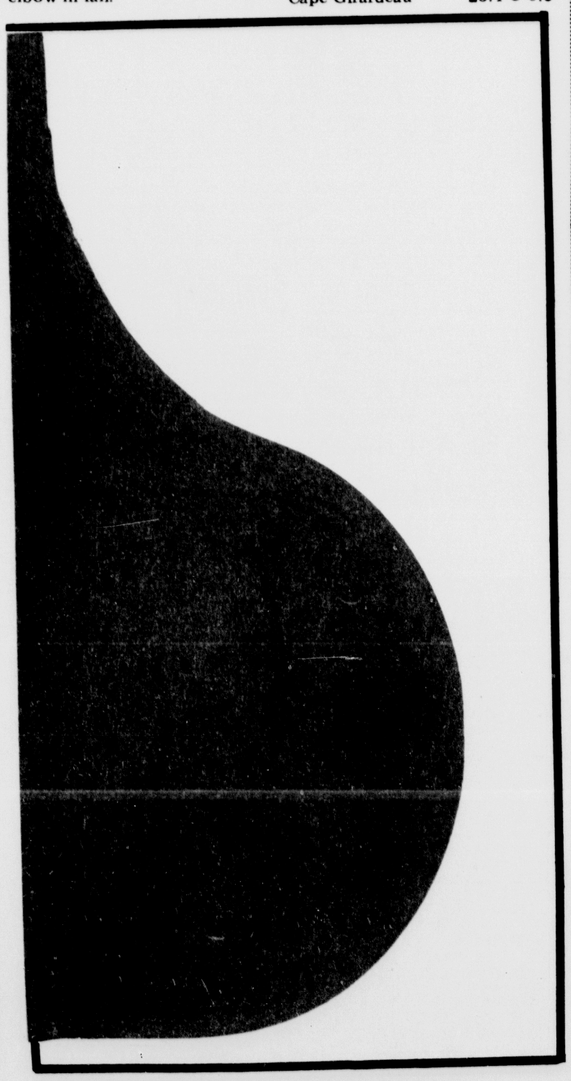
BUCKNERS RAGSDALE



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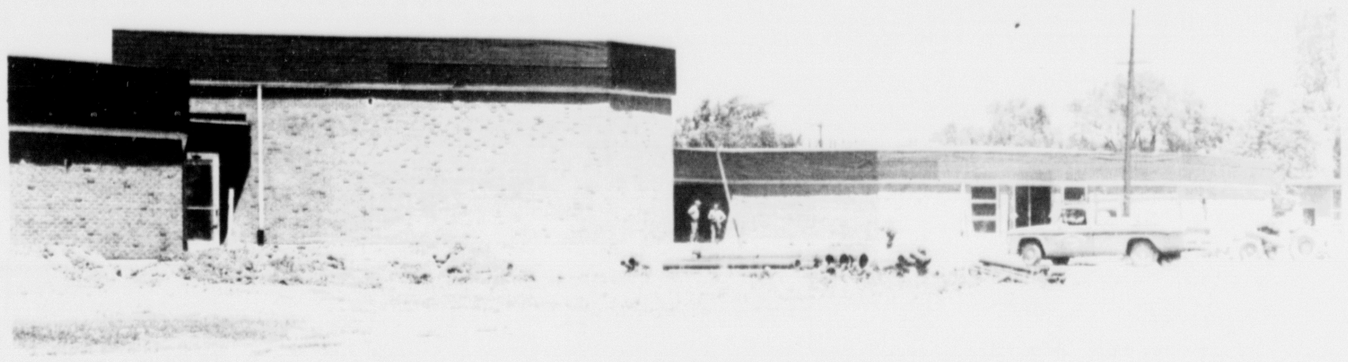


READY FOR USE THIS FALL — The new, modernistic Warren E. Hearnes Elementary School at Charleston, named after Missouri's governor - a native son of Charleston - will be ready for occupancy when he 1969-70 school term opens next September. (Staff Photo by E. J. Mays).

'Little Hope' for 73 Missing After Collision

By GEORGE ZUCKER
Associated Press Writer

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii AP — Navy ships criss-crossed the South China Sea off the coast of Vietnam today but failed to find more of 73 men missing after an Australian carrier cut a U.S. destroyer in two.

The bow section of the USS Frank E. Evans sank swiftly after it was rammed by the Melbourne during maneuvers about 240 miles southeast of Saigon just before dawn Tuesday Saigon time.

The Navy's latest figures listed one American sailor dead, 73 missing from the Evans, and 200 survivors, including the skipper, Cmdr. A. S. McLemore.

No casualties were reported on the Melbourne.

The Evans was a famed World War II destroyer which weathered a massive kamikaze attack in 1945. It was based at Long Beach, Calif.

The collision occurred during maneuvers by warships of the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization.

The survivors were taken aboard the Melbourne and later transferred to the USS Kearsarge, a carrier that rushed to the scene from its station 85 miles away.

The Melbourne, involved in a similar disaster on Feb. 10, 1964, headed for Singapore. Radio Australia said the ship was expected to arrive Thursday.

Destination of the Kearsarge was not immediately known. But the Navy said one man in critical condition was flown to a U.S. hospital at Cam Ranh Bay, on the South Vietnamese coast 200 miles northeast of Saigon.

There was no report on how many of the destroyer's survivors were injured.

Search parties later boarded the aft section of the Evans, still afloat at last report, to recover classified documents and salvage what they could.

The Pentagon said today a Navy investigative board is being formed to find out exactly what happened to cause the Pacific collision.

In the meantime it declined to speculate on which ship was at fault.

Defense spokesman Jerry Friedheim said the Pentagon would not comment until it learns more from the scene about what happened.

The investigative board is being appointed by Vice Adm. William F. Bringle, commander of the 7th Fleet. Senior member of the panel will be Rear Adm. J. H. King Jr., commander of anti-submarine warfare Group One.

When it will convene and how long its investigation will last was not immediately clear.

News Briefs

Police Arrest Nine

The following persons were reported arrested by the Sikeston Police.

Howard D. Dixon, Chicago, no operators license.

George Jones Jr., 204 Fuchs, concealed weapon and curfew violation.

David R. Jones, Route 1, careless and imprudent driving.

Roosevelt Jones, St. Louis, careless and imprudent driving.

Mary Chance, East Prairie, petty larceny.

David E. Patterson, Gray Ridge, public intoxication.

Ancell C. Cross, Sikeston, public intoxication.

Robert Byrd, St. Joseph, careless and imprudent driving.

Little White House Meet Set

A meeting regarding the Little White House Conference program will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sikeston Senior High School. The meeting is for persons who have suggestions regarding communications between youths and adults.

The meeting was announced today by Bill Moore, Sikeston, who is chairman of the three - county committee, which has already contacted numerous people for suggestions.

$82,000 Grant Given

WASHINGTON AP — The Office of Economic Opportunity announced today an $82,000 grant to the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corp., serving six southeast Missouri counties.

The 12-month grant will be used to provide emergency food and medical services to low-income families who are now eligible and at present are not receiving aid from other services.

The organization serves the counties of Scott, Stoddard, New Madrid, Mississippi, Duncan and Pemiscot.

Announcement of the grant was made by Senators Eagleton and Stuart Symington and Rep. Bill Burlison.

G.E.D. Class to Open

The Area Opportunity Center in Sikeston, located in the airport school building No. 5 is now enrolling G. E. D. students. This is an adult education course for those who have been unable to complete their high school education.

This course is open to all low income families. Those passing the test at the end of the six month course will receive equivalent high school diploma. Those interested in taking G. E. D. may come to the A. O. C. office, or call 471-4113.

False Alarm Given

Sikeston firemen answered a call to 310 Dixie at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The call was a false alarm.

Dexter Gets Scout Executive

DEXTER -- Joe Welborn, Bloomfield, President of the Southeast Missouri Council Boy Scouts of America has announced the appointment of Larry D. Gillis as District Scout Executive effective June 10, 1969. Gillis will be assigned to the Sioux District and will reside in Dexter.

Gillis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gillis of Poplar Bluff. He is a 1959 graduate of Poplar Bluff High School and has graduated from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

He was a Cub Scout, Boy Scout, and an Explorer in Kennett and Poplar Bluff for five years. He earned the Star Rank.

Gillis served in the U. S. Marines for five years and held the rank of sergeant. He served a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Gillis is married to the former Sally Featherston of Poplar Bluff. They are active members of the First Christian Church.

Burger Receives Judiciary Approval—Swift, Smooth

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP — The Senate Judicary Committee unanimously approved today President Nixon's nomination of Waren E. Burger to become chief justice of the United States.

Swift approval came after a one hour and 45 minute committee hearing devoted in a large measure to senatorial praise of the man Nixon chose to succeed the retiring Earl Warren.

Once that session was over it took the committee little more than five minutes to endorse Burger. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said there was no dissent.

The quick committee action will send the nomination to the full senate where confirmation is expected to go just as smoothly.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the majority leader, said he does not expect Senate action before next week.

In the course of the hearing, Burger said under questioning that he would not object to a law requiring public disclosure of the sources and amount of outside income of federal judges.

He also promised to drop outside activities "not pertaining to judicial administration" if his nomination is confirmed.

Sen. Joseph E. Tydings, D-Md. raised the disclosure issue, an aftermath of the controversy which led to the resignation of Abe Fortas from the high court.

Several bills pending in Congress would require judges to disclose their outside income. At the same time, Chief Justice Earl Warren is working within the judiciary to establish a code of ethics to cover the situation.

Tydings asked whether Burger favors disclosure of honorariums exceeding $300, for speech making, service as a trustee or similar activities.

"I would see no objection to that at all," Burger said.

Tydings then asked whether judges should be required to make public the names of all business connections.

Burger said the Judicial Conference of the United States already has ruled that federal judges cannot serve on the board of profit - making corporations. He told Tydings a disclosure requirement would enforce that rule.

Burger listed six organizations to which he belongs. Among them was the Mayo Foundation, which has paid him $6,000 to serve as a trustee.

He named as the others: the Institute of Criminal Law and Procedure at Georgetown University; the Federal Bar Foundation; a Georgetown Univerity and Frankfurt University exchange program, and the American Bar Association's committee on Minimum Standards of Criminal Justice.

Burger, testifying in a crowded, tightly guarded hearing room, declared that the Supreme Court has no power to legislate or to amend the Constitution. He asked that the Senate judge him on his record as an appeals court judge.

K.C. Fire Kills 12 In Apartment House

KANSAS CITY AP - Fire swept a massive old apartment building on the south edge of the midtown business district killing 12 persons, six of them members of one family.

The blaze was discovered in a three-story, L-shaped brick structure shortly after 2 o'clock and burned out of control for about two hours.

Among the dead was five-months-old Harry Smith. His father, Lawrence Smith, 30, is in serious condition at General Hospital from injuries suffered, police said, when he jumped from the third floor with the child cradled in his arms.

Cornelius and Charles Twenter, brothers who live nearby were passing the building in a car.

Cornelius said "there was a man standing above the front porch screaming for help.

"We ran up the stairway of the building, knocking on doors and telling everyone to close their windows and shut the doors. The fire wasn't that bad then.

"But when the people opened the doors to escape," Twenter said, "the draft swept up."

The apartment is owned by Mrs. Mary Cohen, 75, who said she bought the building about 12 years ago after it had been damaged in a fire.

She said the building contained 30 apartment units, but two were unused.

James Halloran, director of the fire department, said the blaze started around an abandoned elevator shaft at the rear of the building.

Fire Chief James Waas said the blaze could be seen from 67th street, a distance of 27 blocks and when firemen arrived at the scene flames had broken through the roof.

Police, fireman, the Twenter brothers and nearby residents helped evacuate people from the building.

Officers said 80 to 100 people were believed to have been in the building when the fire broke out. Many were able to walk unaided down the main stairway, others were carried down ladders from the second and third floors and some escaped down three of the four fire escapes in the building. The fourth was too near the fire, police said, to be used.

The three-alarm blaze was fought by 11 companies of more than 50 firemen. At one time 25 streams of water were thrown on the fire.

Firemen said the third floor was heavily charred by the blaze. The first and second floors suffered mostly smoke and water damage.

James Combs, who lived in a basement apartment with his wife and their four small children, said he "was awakened by the screams" of residents. He got his family to safety and then returned to help.

"My wife was trying to catch the kids dropping from the fire escape," a drop of about 15-feet, said Combs.

Police tentatively identified the six dead in one family as Rex Johnson and his wife, Tina, both 40, Rex Jr. age 7, his brother and two sisters.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness and not so cold tonight with the low in the 50s. A chance for showers southern portions. Considerable cloudiness with a chance for showers or thunderstorms southeast Wednesday. High in the 70s.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period, ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 76 and 44 degrees.

Sunset today. ..... 8:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 5:39 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ..... 11:56 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... June 6
The planet Venuse rises ..... 3:35 a.m. tomorrow and is followed by Saturn. Each morning for the next week Venus will appear a little nearer Saturn.

Don Agnew

Agnew Elected Retardation President

The Sikeston Area Association for Retarded Children has elected Don Agnew, vice president and cashier of Security National Bank, as president of the Association for the coming year.

Other officers elected Tuesday night were: vice president, Mr. Roy Marks; secretary, Mrs. Joy Alley, and treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Marks.

Elected as board members were: Mrs. Willard Sanders, Mr. Ed Ring, Mr. Roy Marks, Mrs. Dale White, Mrs. C. F. Eisenbach, Mrs. Roy Marks and Mrs. David Barton.

In addition to the above, Robert A. Dempster, past president of the association, serves as an ex-officio member of the Board.

Portageville Residents Decry Charge They Are Lax in Chamber Support

BY E. J. MAYS
STATE EDITOR

PORTAGEVILLE — This Bootheel town of some 2,505 residents, famed for its southern hospitality throughout the year and known far and wide for its genial mood during the annual "Soybean Harvest Festival" is taking issue with statements of a former local Chamber of Commerce president that "they are bad mounting the efforts of the Chamber and have not supported its efforts."

The cause for this sudden change from daily geniality to a rather determined mien of self defense, arose from statements attributed to former Portageville Chamber of Commerce President Leonard Hand, who allegedly made the charges in a recent address to the Chamber at its second quarterly meeting.

In that address Hand is quoted as charging the community with a "lack of support for the Portageville Chamber."

Earlier, in his address, hand *had back up earlier assertions of* Bruce Allen, assistant president of the Noranda Aluminum Inc. plant, under construction near New Madrid, of the "need for a trade school, housing facilities, doctors and clinics in the area."

In this reference Allen had said:

"I am aware of the speech of Norando, President Bill Stevenson, made earlier in New Madrid, which praised the cooperation being received from the New Madrid area," stressing the fact that "I will NOT contradict his statements, but I will play the Devil's Advocate role tonight and give you some of MY OWN impressios on what you have to do if this new industry is to bring lasting benefits to this area and to New Madrid County," Allen had said.

Allen then cited "the dire need for a trade school, more doctors, clinics and a keen interest in the trade school by people who want to prepare themselves for jobs with our company."

Allen made no references **to any lack of support by the lack of support by the *Portageville Chamber, instead*** pointing out the need for a sufficiency of schools, shopping facilities, housing, and recreational facilities to give an "area atmosphere" that will make our workers want to come here and live. It is your job to see that these facilities are made available, Allen had said.

Hand, *commenting directly* on the need for support by the Portageville Chamber of Commerce, reportedly said:

"Your Chamber of Commerce has no wealth and no power except what you give it by your support. If it is weak it is because your support is weak."

Hand went on to say he had personally initiated 18 projects, during his tenure as president, promoting the city as the best place for Noranda workers to settle, but the projects weren't fulfilled.

He credited the Missouri Community Betterment Program projects with the attainment of the Plastene Company factory, stating "Without accomplishments through this program, it is very doubtful *owners of this factory would have known we existed.*"

Five steps listed by Hand to maintain the Chamber of

Mayor, Alderman Races Develop In Portageville

PORTAGEVILLE — The Portageville City Council, meeting in regular monthly session last night, set Tuesday, June 17, as the date for the holding of an election to determine a successor to Mayor Barry Richardson and to fill the Ward Two alderman post, vacated when former acting Mayor Earl Walker assumed the mayor's duties.

Walker resigned the acting mayor post last night, and announced he would be a candidate for the office of mayor. The council then selected Buddy Gowan, ward one alderman, as the acting mayor.

Leroy Winder has filed as a candidate for the unexpired term of Walker in ward two.

City Clerk W. R. Secoy said that the deadline for filing for mayor and alderman posts is 12 midnight Saturday, June 14. The new mayor will fill out the one year remaining of Richardson's term. Alderman Walker's successor has 11 months left of his two-year term, Secoy said.

Mayor Richardson resigned May 26 after being named to a post with the Missouri State committee of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin in April. He had been named mayor by a 10-1 majority.

Alderman Walker is the only definite candidate although several names were being discussed Monday night as possible office seekers for the mayor post.

The council accepted a bid of $897 plus trade-in submitted by Ryan Chevrolet - Olds Company for a new police car. Bill Hayes Ford Sales submitted a bid for $1,426.05.

A proposal for a thirty year exclusive franchise by a cable television company was discussed. More information and further study of the proposal will be made.

The council voted to apply $500 on the cost of erection of two signs north and south of the city on I-55. One half of the signs' total estimated cost of $3000 has been donated or pledged by civic organizations. The signs are meant to boost Portageville's image.

The council also heard that no funding could be made on the city's pending application for a grant for a water and sewage project until after July 1, due to presently depleted federal funds. The information was received from correspondence with Senator Stuart Symington and the Economic Development Administration.

Judge Sets $2,500 Bond For Shotgun Slaying Suspect

Charles Dickson Jr., 25, Sikeston, who is charged with the Saturday night shotgun slaying of Leroy "O. D." Harris, 41, 227 Young, Sikeston, appeared in Magistrate Court here this morning, but without legal counsel.

Assistant Scott County Prosecuting Attorney James E. Moore III told Judge M. E. Montgomery that Dickson, who surrendered voluntarily at the Sikeston Police Station following the incident, does not have funds or property with which to obtain an attorney. Judge Montgomery appointed two Sikeston attornies, James Green and Charles Matthews, to advise Dickson. His bond was set at $2500.

Albert Ray Jr., Sikeston, was bound over to Circuit Court following a preliminary hearing this morning for felonious theft. Ray was represented by Jim Robinson, Sikeston attorney. Moore represented the state in the matter.

Ray is accused of stealing furniture belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Lane, Sikeston, on April 9. At the time of the alleged offense, Mr. and Mrs. Lane testified they had furniture in a house on route four, Sikeston. They also said they were in the process of moving into Sikeston at the time and had left kitchen appliances, dishes, pots and pans, two beds, mattresses and sheets, etc., at the house and the items turned up missing the afternoon of April 9.

Mrs. Lane also testified that a neighbor girl, age 12, told her she observed Ray driving past her home with a truck loaded with furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane both testified they later observed the furniture at a house on Highway 61 north, which was being occupied by Ray.

The third and final witness called was Scott County Sheriff John Dennis. Dennis testified Ray learned that Sheriff's officers were investigating the matter and that Ray then came to Benton. Sheriff Dennis said he talked with Ray after advising him of his constitutional rights.

"He first told me he bought the furniture for $45 from a man at Grant City. He then admitted the theft," the sheriff said.

In other action this morning, Calvin Grayson, Bell City, was given a 30-day suspended jail sentence and was fined $5 for failure to have adequate automobile brakes.

Ronald Polley, route one, Sikeston, was fined $5 for careless driving.

Floyd Porter III, 639 Vernon, was fined $5 for improper parking.

R. L. Stalcum, 104 Rueben, was fined $10 for speeding.

Carol David Taylor, route one, Sikeston, was fined $5 for improper vehicle registration.

Greg Meyer, 313 Virginia, was fined $10 for careless driving while attempting to avoid arrest by police.

Nathan James, 1402 Osage, was fined $5 for improper vehicle registration.

C. L. Jackson, 112 Thompson, was fined $5 on charges of no driver's license and inadequate car brakes.

Carroll Drake, Canalou, was fined $50 and costs for illegal possession of intoxicants. The fine was stayed after Judge Montgomery was informed Drake was within nine days of being 21 when the offense occurred and that he had just returned from serving in the Vietnam conflict. A charge of driving while intoxicated was dismissed after Moore told Judge Montgomery that he had reason to believe that Drake was not driving an automobile at the time of arrest.

Walter Burgess, East Prairie, was granted a change of venue to Mississippi County on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Judge Montgomery granted the same request to T. E. Taylor, Cape Girardeau, who is also charged with DWI.

Betty VanPool, 308 Maude, was fined $10 for uttering.

A charge of uttering against Dottye Lefler, 527 South Kingshighway, was dismissed.

Council Authorizes City To Buy 75 New Meters

A brief and routine Sikeston City Council meeting was held last night.

Clem Beal, president of the Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation, appeared before the council seeking a resolution from the city that would make 12 acres of land available to Montgomery Homes Corp., in the Industrial Park.

The matter was referred to City Attorney Manuel Drumm to make minor provisions in the agreement.

The agreement calls for sub-leasing a five-acre tract between Lowry Tims and John D. Stancy to Montgomery Homes. An additional seven acres, which adjoins the five acres, would also be leased to Montgomery Homes at the same price per acre, $1,500.

The leases would be for 99 years.

Dick McDougal, of McDougal Trailer Sales, appeared before the council regarding the pending ordinance concerning the location of mobile homes in he city. McDougal was advised the matter would be disposed of as soon as all councilmen could be present. Mayor Arthur Ziegenhorn and councilman Sam Harbin were not at last night's meeting.

City Manager W. Raymert Miller was authorized by the council to purchase 75 parking meters for $3,811.87 from the Duncan Parking Meter Company. This was one of three companies that submitted bids. Miller said the new meters are to replace existing meters in the city.

City Manager Miller also requested the council to resolve to approve a Positive Action Program for the city with the Bootheel Economic Development District. This is a preliminary step for the development of a positive action program for the city. The council approved the resolution;

Lowell Caskey was granted a request to change the names on liquor licenses for the Sands Lounge, Oak Room and Bootheel Lounge. The licenses were charged to Lowell Caskey and his brother's name, Wendell Caskey, was removed.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Miller informed the council that the Board of Municipal Utilities had requested an informal meeting with the council. The meeting was tentatively set for Thursday. Details of the meeting were not disclosed.

NEW CHARLESTON TRUCK STOP — The new Skelley Truck Stop, located on the southern limits of Charleston, is expected to be open for use around July 15, according to owner Bob Warren. The new facility includes huge dinning rooms, gas and oil facilities, accessories, a garage and shop and upstairs sleeping quarters for truck drivers. (Staff Photo by E. J. Mays).

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail; Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Tuesday, June 3, 1969, Don't sign anything until early winter.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
BIG STORY NEWSBEATS:

Riesel Ahead on SDS Invasion of Industry; Hospital Drive; Reuther's Federation; Peru Tuna Boat Crises, etc.

Day after day the wire services and front pages roll with corroboration of stories our columnist Victor Riesel wrote and predicted weeks, even months, in advance.

On Monday (May 26) Walter Reuther and Frank Fitzsimmons welded their unions into a new labor federation. Victor Riesel detailed this development, month by month, name by name, strategy by strategy, ever since last winter when he was the first to predict its formation.

For months now, the turbulence on the hospital front in Charleston, S. C., has been up-front news. Victor Riesel predicted such a development last December 5, when he wrote that, "Under Rev. King's Banner, Militant Labor Chiefs Launching National Drive to Unionize Thousands of Hospitals." In this column, Reisel reported that the slain Negro leader's Southern Christian Leadership Conference would be in the forefront of this campaign. Riesel reported specifically the names of the union, its leaders and the new headquarters in New York from which the drive would be launched. It happened as Riesel predicted.

And last week, the U. S. quietly halted arms sales to Peru in retaliation for that Latin country's seizure of American tuna boats. Your columnist Victor Riesel was the first to tell of the "New Piracy" in a story on the dangers and seizures into which American tuna boats and their union crews were running.

Riesel filed that story April 25. Now this story, with Peru retaliating against our retaliation and Lima's telling Gov. Nelson Rockefeller he would be persona non grata if he visited there, is rocketing into an international crisis.

Once again, Riesel's background story, written a month before the story broke "big," gives a clear -- and anticipated -- view of a headline-making, running story.

And last in this series of major newsbeats -- but certainly far from being the least of the explosive stories -- is Victor Riesel's exclusive and earliest of all reports on the SDS plans for invading American industry.

On April 22, Victor Riesel dispatched a column headed: "Inside SDS: Work-In Coordinators Plan Summer Shift of Activists from Campuses to Key Industry Fronts."

Three weeks later and almost daily up to this moment, reports of such SDS plans have corroborated Riesel's beat and have made headlines everywhere.

So it goes day after day, on the crime front, on the labor front, on the many newsmaking fronts. When Victor Riesel is not ahead of the news, he's right atop it.

* * *

There is no such thing as a minor operation -- to the patient and his family.

* * *

Phil Waldman our affable county clerk advises that there is no more independence in politics than there is in jail.

* * *

Heinie Henry the sage of China Town says: "far too many things that history repeats were not worth doing in the first place."

* * *

REPUDIATION OF PROMISES

We've listened to all kinds of people from preachers to teachers to farmers to laborers -- and we've concluded it is one thing for the experts, the economists and the politicians (as well as some businessmen) to discuss in a rather detached manner how much inflation is tolerable. In reality, what is being discussed is how much the purchasing power of the dollar can be reduced each year without upsetting the applecart.

Yet, as far as those living in the most productive time of their lives, a drop of a few percentage points in the value of money can sometimes be absorbed or made up in higher earnings. But for an increasing number of our citizens, an annual decline in the value of money can be a oneway street to destitution.

There is no escape for those who live on fixed incomes. These people are in the minority, but they deserve the same consideration as for those whom so much effort is being put forth in the name of equal rights and equal opportunities.

The dollars they hold and have saved in past years are government promises that can be exchanged for necessities. Inflation, regardless of its rate, is a repudiation of those promises.

* * *

C. Clarence Scott our senior golf shooter dimly vows our foreign dealings as being an open book -- generally a checkbook!

* * *

Billie Hanna says: "The best way to solve some problems is to refuse to think or talk about them.

* * *

DISILLUSIONED WITH DESERTERS

Just as draft evaders head north for the safety of canada, military deserters in Europe seek asylum in Sweden.

Many such deserters and draft evaders find themselves in a deeper dilemma as a consequence of their flights. Some discover that they aren't cut out for life in exile. How to explain to the folks back home? How to erase what can become the lasting stigma of evasion of duty?

Equally important, will these confused youngsters always be welcome to their new homes? We don't know about the Canadians, but there are growing signs of disillusionment in Sweden. Many Swedish citizens are becoming hostile to deserters who have taken refuge in their country. A recent meeting of anti-war Swedes in support of the deserters was broken up by pro-American Swedes. The pro-American group took the anti-war group's hammer and sickle posters and publicly turned them into torches, a welcome contrast to the too-frequent American flag burnings we have seen in other demonstrations.

Observers report that often the U. S. deserters are not politically motivated. Many are taking refuge to avoid disciplinary action, domestic problems, pregnant girls and other non-military problems. They soon find that the only refuge available in Sweden is offered by the Soviet and North Vietnamese - supported indoctrination farm near Torsaker, Sandviken, north of Stockholm, according to a Copley News Service report. The report states that there is great apprehension in Sweden that the U. S. may get fed up with the official Swedish position on deserters and take counter measures against the government. This could force the Swedes to turn toward the East European nations of the communist bloc, which it appears they do not wish to do.

One alternative would be to close the door to the deserters and return them to the U. S. to face the consequences. We wonder if any Vietnam War veterans would be allowed to sit on the court martial boards.

* * *

Frank Ferrell says: "If you want to stump most any kid these days ask him to describe a piece of coal."

* * *

The consolidation of Scott County with its population of 33,000, Mississippi with its population of 18,400, New Madrid with its population of 26,400, and Stoddard with its population of 26,700, would give us a total population of $104,500.

Which would make us one of the better units of government.

Would save money, and reduce taxes.

If the consolidation of school districts gives us better educational facilities why would not the same thing apply to county governments?

Sikeston being the center of the county mentioned would be the logical place for the location of the governing bodies.

Well, wouldn't it?

* * *

THE EVER-PRESENT TRAVEL GAP

Former President Johnson appealed to Americans in January 1968 to postpone for two years all "non-essential" foreign travel. The objective was to cut the travel deficit -- the difference between what American tourists spend abroad and what foreign tourists spend in the United States -- by $500 million. The results of Johnson's appeal are instructive, in a melancholy way. New passport applications -- indicating foreign travel plans within the year -- dropped from 670,000 in 1967 to 442,770 in 1968. In the same period, however, the number of air and sea departures from the United States to foreign lands actually increased from 4.3 million to 4.8 million. As a result, the travel deficit was reduced by less than $200 million -- from roughly $2.1 billion in 1967 to $1.9 billion in 1968.

This show of semi-restraint in 1968 promises to be wiped out in 1969. The Passport Office of the State Department reports that 360,000 Americans probably will travel to Europe in June, as compared with the 292, 303 who actually went there last June. This would amount to an increase of 23 per cent. Assuming tourists spend no less per capita this year than last, the 1969 travel deficit probably will exceed $2 billion by a substantial margin.

The travel deficit would be tolerable except for the fact that this country's balance of trade has been steadily worsening in recent years. In the first quarter of 1969, the over-all U. S. balance of payments deficit came to nearly $1.8 billion -- the second greatest in history. With no improvement in the trade balance or the travel balance in prospect, a new payments deficit record may well be set in 1969. And the Nixon administration is likely to hesitate in seeking legislation, recalling that Congress last year rejected President Johnson's proposals to levy a travel tax on U. S. citizens visiting foreign countries.

* * *

Garwood Sharp stubbornly contends that what this country needs is dirtier fingernails and cleaner minds.

* * *

Dan Whittle contends that nothing is more disappointing that a one sided kiss.

* * *

We make the prediction here and now, that if Dr. Christian N. Barnard marries the 18 year old girl, it won't be a heart transplant that he needs.

* * *

Here's a fascinating summer driving game you can play: It's called, "Spot the Wacky Sign."

The idea is to see who can come up with the most unusual traffic sign specimens, such as "Thou Shalt Not Park," "Dears Crossing," or "Smile, You're On Radar."

Signs like these are the pride of local roads-and-streets committee chairmen and other well-intentioned citizens. But the precise meanings of such "cute" signs -- and those unfunny signs that give a confusing abundance of directional information -- often are missed by motorists traveling at highway speeds. In some localities, foreign visitors driving in this country are confused by many traffic signs because of unfamiliarity with the language.

There's hope for the American sign system, however, Goverment officials are taking a long look at an international symbol-sign system used throughout most of Europe and in some parts of Latin America and Canada.

Most symbol signs are wordless. Others use a minimum of words or numbers to convey their intended meaning.

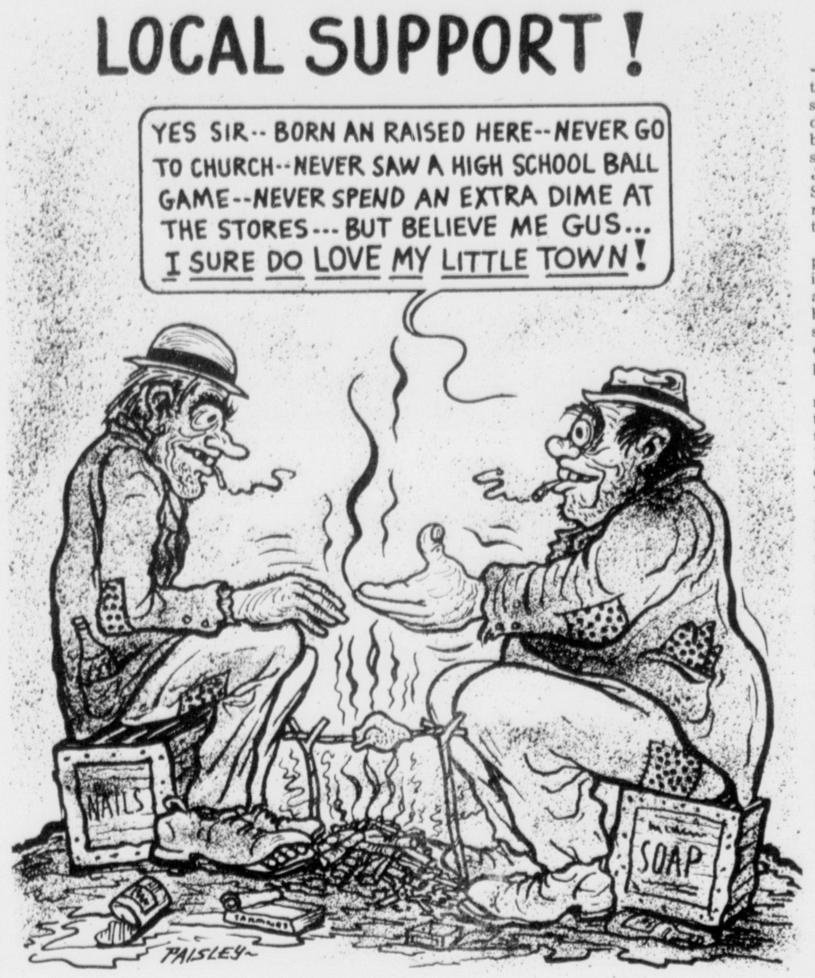
For example, the "Do Not Enter" sign is a red circle with a horizontal black bar through it. "Pedestrian Crossing" is simply a triangle with the outline of a man walking inside it. "No U Turn" is a red circle with a diagonal line slashing through an upside-down "U". A speed-limit sign is a red circle with a number inside.

In all, there are about 100 different symbols in the system, but once learned by drivers, these signs provide information at a glance -- which is about all you have time for at highway speed. All the signs are in bright, easy-to-read colors that command attention, and all are reflectorized for easy visibility at night. Officials in the countries that use the signs report significant reductions in nearly all types of automobile accidents, which indicates that sign confusion has a great deal to do with driving mishaps.

Hopefully, symbol signs will eventually be adopted for use in this country. Until then, American motorists will have to make do with a system of traffic signs that recently prompted one magazine to publish a cartoon showing a multi-lane expressway jammed with cars and dominated by a hugh overhead sign filled with instructions, including, "This Lane For Slow Readers."

* * *

'Contrary to popular belief, coffee or other stimulants will not overcome the effects of alcohol; only time and body processes will accomplish this end.'



TOMORROW

JUNE 4 - WEDNESDAY

ARMED FORCES FLAG DAY. June 4. Finland.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONVENTION. June 4-17. New York, NY.

* * *

The Missouri Highway Patrol today reminded motorists that the big vacation months of June, July and August make up a dangerous period of the year for highway travel.

Colonel E.I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Patrol Superintendent, noted that 14,960 persons were killed on the nation's highways during this period last year--401 of them died in Missouri.

"Motor vehicle travel takes on a special significance during this time of the year as many families spend a great deal of their vacation time traveling the highways," Hockaday stated. "if you are planning a vacation trip by car, the most important part of your planning could be the attention you give those measures that will increase the safety of you and your family while on the road."

The Patrol Superintendent recommended the following protective measures: Make certain the vehicle you drive is in safe mechanical condition. Wear a seat belt and see that your passengers do also. Drive within the limits of your stamina and never when tired. Obey traffic laws. Show courtesy at all times. Drive defensively. Expect the unexpected from other drivers.

"This is an enjoyable time of the year for most vacationers," the Colonel continued. "However, for too many others it becomes a time of tragedy because of accidents and the people injured and killed. I urge you to take every protective measure necessary to help insure a safe trip as you travel this vacation season."

* * *

THEY CAN'T BEAT INFLATIO

With few exceptions, basic industries of most nations are owned and rub by government. Instead of paying their way and contributing taxes for the support of government, they are supported by subsidies and are on rous tax burden. This is the price of socialized industry. The one outstanding exception is the United States where basic industries are self-supporting, taxpaying enterprises. Instead of being a burden, they are counted upon not only to provide essential services but as a dependable source of tax revenue.

It is in he direct public interest for our basic industries to be able to earn a reasonable profit and thus continue to attract investors, produce goods and services, progress and pay the taxes so sorely needed today. These are the reasons why the petition of U.S. railroads for an immediate freight rate increase is of concern to everyone. The need for prompt action is best expressed in the words of various railroad officials. The chief executive officer of one road emphasized that immediate approval of rate increases by the ICC is "of critical and immediate urgency to this carrier if a curtailment in the freight and passenge.

Many have testified in the same vein. Reduced rail earnings and rising costs are beyond the reach of internal cost cutting. In the public interest, a higher rate level that will preserve the solvency of the railroads is required.

"Daddy, don't drive so fast."

"Why not?"

"Because the policeman on the motorcycle can't get by."

* * *

197 YEARS OVERDUE

According to a ledger in the National Archives in Washington, D.C., the US Treasury owes a man named John Ross the sum of 19,445 pounds, 11 shillings and 11 pence sterling, at 6 percent interest, until paid. That's the sum he loaned the Continental Congress to finance the war against Mother England. The descendants of Ross have been waiting since 1781.

In San Juan Capistrano, California, a great-grandmother and the oldest living heir of John Ross lives modestly and providently in a trailer park. Mrs. William Horner is her name, and she could really use the money. Her Congressman is trying to get it for her. That would be Rep. James B. Utt, Republican, who introduced a special bill in the 90th Congress which would have enabled the United States to pay up. But, the bill died because of the serious balance of payments deficit, or at least that was the best reason he could elicit from spokesmen for the House Judiciary Committee on Claims. So, Congressman Utt will resubmit the bill next January to the 91st Congress.

The family is not asking for payment of the 6 percent interest which has been accumulating since 1775. Utt's bill wil call for an $86,000 settlement of the claim, based on the then existing value of the pound - $4.44.

The House Committee has never disputed the validity of the claim. It might be noted at this point and that patriot John Ross, a native of Scotland who came to Philadelphia in 1763., was a personal friend of George Washington, and that he made personal contributions of more than 20,000 pounds to the revolutionary cause. His will, dated December 31, 1800, reflects the unpaid debt, and some of his papers reveal efforts to collect the $86,000 because his "credit and poverty still suffer."

But there are clearly priorities in Washington. For example: according to the Agency for International Development, the United States his distributed more than $122,358,500,000 in foreign aid since the end of World War II. To how many countries? At least 87. Mother England got more than $9 billion of that "aid" money. De Gaulle received even more, $9.4 billion.

But Mrs. William Horner in her trailer? Sorry. The budget is already in the red, and $86,000 is out of the question right now. Among other things there are 280 place settings of new china for the White House being delivered this month. Really, Mrs. Horner, you'll just have to wait.

* * *

Back In 1887 In
Perryville, Mo.

John Hoos & Co., are closing out all their men's suits -- $5 ready made suits now $4 and $6 ready made suits now $5.

* * *

Do you know why an elephant has four feet? He'd look awfully silly with only six inches.

* * *

"After three months of married life, how do you like it?"

"It's all right, but I don't seem to be able to housebreak my wife."

"Whatta ya mean -- 'housebreak your wife'?"

"Well, every time we get the urge simultaneously, she runs outside and gets in the back seat of the car.

* * *

Why can't you milk a mouse? You can't get a bucket under it.

Doc. Duncan Says

Voters who have kept up with the changing times know that party gives them some more of the same. The intelligent ones don't care for some more.

Now if lawmakers and officeholders could take time off from their looting to face the facts of life many of them would shift gears before anymore brinkmanship, others may go over the brink happy in the thought that the old gray mare is just the same as she use to be.

H.L. Hunt Says

CRUSADE FOR ELECTORAL REFORM

The settlement of North American and the founding of the U.S. Republic resulted from many small crusades. To preserve our Republic for the next five years, which will save it for the foreseeable future, we need many new crusades, large and small.

Crusades are urgently needed to reform the present antiquated presidential electoral system. The vast majority of the voters should get together on the Congressional District Plan, H.J. Res. 403, introduced by the Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and get an amendment sent to the State Legislatures which would be promptly ratified by the necessary 3/4 of the states.

They would thereby defeat the movement to get an amendment through the Senate and House calling for a direct vote, which would never be ratified. Under such circumstances we would then be left only with what we now have: the party machines of both major parties in the mid-sections of the metropolises deciding who will be President and even deciding who will be nominated.

The Mundt plan has been before Congress more than 15 years and its backers should switch to 403. It proposes one Elector from each Congressional District, to be elected by voters of that district who know their neighbors of prestige best, and two Electors from each state at large.

If voters decide that crusading for H.J. Res. 403 is best and worthy of their confidence after study, each voter can request his Member of Congress to support and vote for it. Then we will have a reform of the Electoral College commanding the admiration and respect of the free world and the awe and envy of the enslaved nations. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — "Dear Poor Man's Philosopher:

"I am graduating from college this week and have already ordered a frame for my sheepskin.

"Now I'm trying to figure out what to do next. Would you mind telling me how I can live a long and happy life?

"Wondering."

Dear Wondering:

Certainly, my boy. It's easy to tell someone else how to live a long and happy life. Doing it oneself, of course, is quite another matter.

The first thing I'd do if I were you is to throw away any old picket signs you may have been carrying lately. You won't need them anymore unless you have decided to become a career picket.

The next thing to do is to find a steady job. Your sheepskin should be of help in opening a few doors. But remember it is only a badge of accomplishment; it is not a passport to immediate prosperity.

Unless you are unusually self-reliant, it is probably better to work for a corporation rather than try to start off on your own. And don't worry too much if you aren't offered a vice presidency of the firm the first few months.

While the world is full of vice presidents, most of them spent years before achieving that thick rug on the floor, that nameplate on the door. Be content to do the nitty-gritty tasks until you learn the rules of the business game.

From the day you get your first paycheck until the day you cash your last one, be sure to save or invest at least 15 per cent of every one you get. This often may mean a real sacrifice, but it will give you a cushion of confidence and win the respect of your peers.

As soon as you are on a regular payroll, you will be astounded at how many young women are willing to marry you. Don't be in a hurry and wed a girl merely because she is pretty, has a steady job herself or a rich papa.

Her beauty may come from the drugstore, she may quit her job, or her papa may lose his riches. Wait and marry the girl you find you simply cannot live any longer without.

Here are some further general rules that should help bring you success and health:

If you find you simply can't stand the line of work you're in, quit while you're young and go into one you can stand.

Don't call your boss by his first name unless you marry his daughter or he has been calling you by your first name for at least five years.

Lend or borrow money only when you must do so to keep your own self-respect.

Work for only a few good causes. If you try to work for every worthwhile cause, you'll fritter yourself away.

Read a new book or an old poem at least once a week, get eight hours of sleep every night and walk three miles every day, do your best to keep from falling in love with your neighbor's wife, and never interrupt your own wife when she's telling you something she insists is for your own good.

Keep out of jail yourself, and teach your children to stay out, too.

If you follow these simple rules, my boy, you should live to be 100, and die solvent. If you don't—well, it won't be your fault or mine either.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Judge Burger used unethical press luncheon to influence court; other Chief Justices where ex-presidents of U.S. or ex-cabinet officers; Justice Douglas issued ringing dissent

WASHINGTON--President Nixon went to unprecedented lengths to explain why and how he picked Warren Burger to be his first major judicial appointment, that of Chief Justice.

There was good reason for this. Because never in the past half century has such an obscure jurist been appointed to this high post. In the past, Presidents have picked ex-presidents of the United States, candidates for President, or Cabinet Officers to be Chief Justice.

Among them were:

William Howard Taft, former president of the United States.

Charles Evans Hughes, Governor of New York, Secretary of State,

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and Candidate for President.

Harlan Fiske Stone, Attorney General and Associate Justice.

Fred Vinson, Secretary of the Treasury, Chief of Warm mobilization,

Member of Congress and Judge on the Court of Appeals.

Earl Warren, three times govenor of California, Attorney General of California, and candidate for vice president with Gov. Tom Dewey in 1948.

In contrast, Judge Burger held only an obscure position as assistant Attorney General and as associate Judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Inside reason for the President's choise, as previously reported, was Burger's close affiliation with Nixon in the Joe McCarthy witch-hunting days, and his role in the No.1 loyalty case under Eisenhower--that of Dr. John Peters of Yale.

Here is a quote from the Washington Merry-Go-Round column of April 9, 1955, regarding an off-the-record luncheon which Burger staged in connection with the Peters case:

"Purpose of the luncheon was to do what the American Bar Association frowns on influencing the courts through the press.

"Assistant Attorney General Burger is scheduled to stand before the Supreme Court of the United States on April 18 to argue a famous security case. And, to sway public opinion in advance, he invited 12 newsmen to an off-the-record lunch. Upon arrival lthey were amazed to hear a bald attempt to use them to incite the public for the purpose of influencing the Supreme Court.

"The Supreme Court case that Burger will argue is the famous one of Professor John P. Peters, top medical officer of Yale University who was fired from his part-time nonsensitive government job in the U.S. Public Health a Service after an unnamed, undercover government witness claimed that Peters had communist affiliations.

-Solicitor General Says No--

"The case comes up for argument in the Supreme Court in about a week and already the Justice Department has one strike against it because Solicitor General Simon Sobeloff, who is supposed to handle all Supreme Court matters, refused to sign the Justice Department's brief.

"So, to arouse public opinion in advance, Assistant Attorney General Burger proceeded to tell newsmen how a wrong decision by the Supreme Court could wreck the government's entire security program, how the justice department could function efficiently only if its corps of informers remained undercover, and how disclosure of their identities would wreck the security machine.

"Sooner than identify its secret witnesses, Burger hinted, the Eisenhower administration would abolish its security hearings altogether.

"But he did attack anyone who criticized the Justice Department's Security Program, as being Communist-inspired.

"The 12 newsmen listened in silence. Then of them asked whether he considered Vannevar Bush, a top American scientist and vigorous critic of the security program, as being communist-inspired.

"Another newsman asked whether Harry Cain, an Eisenhower appointee on the Justice Department's own subversive control board, was communist-aspired. Cain too has been a vigorous critic of the Eisenhower security program.

" 'I'd just like to know,' replied the Assistant Attorney General, 'Who is feeding them their information?'

"Drude as he was, Burger ran no risk of a contempt-of-court citation. He used the technique of the background press conference where the public official who wants to get his views across remains anonymous.

"Note--Newsmen present did not fall for Burger's anonymous diatribe. Only one man president, Robert K. Walsh of the Washington star, used the substance of what he said. Walsh waited several days, then wrote a carefully balanced story. It contained no hysteria."

Burger's criticism of anyone who criticized the security program as "Communist-Inspired" later could have been applied to most of the Supreme Court over which he will now preside. For a majority found against hin.

Justice William O. Douglas, whom Nixonites are not trying to pressure off the court, was especially vigorous. In a separate "communist-inspired" opinion, he wrote:

Dr. Peters was condemned by faceless informers, some of whom were not known even to the (Loyalty) board condemned him.

Some were not even under oath . . . they may bear old grudges. Under cross-examination their stories might disappear like bubbles. Their whispered confidences might turn out to be yarns conceived by twisted minds.

"Confrontation and cross-examination under oath are essential, if the American ideal of due process is to remain a vital force in our public life. We deal here with the reputation of men and their right to work--things more precious than property itself. We have here system where government with all its power and authority condemns a man to a suspect class and the outer darkness, without the rudiments of a fair trial. It is used not only to get rid of employees in the government, but also employees who work for private firms having contracts with the government. It has touched countless hundreds of men and women and ruined many. It is an un-American practice which we should condemn. It deprives men of 'Liberty' within the meaning of the fifth amendment, for one of man's most precious liberties is his right to work."

Thus spoke out the justice who will now sit on the left hand of the chief justice who called men of his views "Communist-Inspired."

Ann Landers

Meter Reader Taken For Lover

Dear Ann Landers: You've said a good word for waiters, maids, bellboys, police officers, airline pilots and garage mechanics. Now will you give a hand to the most abused men in America -- the meter readers.

My son Elmer has been a meter reader for two years. He has been harassed, cussed out, kicked, bitten and mugged. A few weeks ago a husband came home unexpectedly, saw Elmer in the basement and mistook him for his wife's lover. Elmer was lucky to get out with his life. People put all sorts of things over their meters so the reader can't get to them -- heavy trash cans, garden implements and lawn furniture. They park their cars on top of the meter and refuse to move them. The reader has to estimate the amount of bill when he can't get a reading. The people complain their heads off when the bills come and then they write dirty letters to the management saying the meter-reader is off his nut.

Please say something in your column to give these poor guys a lift. They sure deserve it. -- A Richmond Mom

Dear Mom: I did my bit for meter readers a few years back when I printed a letter from a housewife who liked to do her housework in the nude. It seems she was in the basement doing her laundry and decided to take off her housedress and throw it in the washing machine. The woman suddenly noticed the pipes overhead were dripping, so she put on her son's football helmet which was lying in the corner. There she stood, naked as the day she was born, when she heard a small cough. The woman turned around and stared straight into the face of the meter reader. He looked completely bewildered and all he could say was, "I hope your team wins, Lady."

After that letter appeared in the column I had dozens of letters from mothers who said their sons had decided on a career. They wanted to be meter readers.

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from the man whose wife died. He pointed out that many widowers are left helpless -- they don't know how to boil an egg or sew on a button. He said, "Wives would be doing their husbands a big favor if they stopped waiting on them hand and foot and taught them how to do things for themselves."

It is my opinion that the teaching should be done by mothers, not wives. My mother saw to it that all of kids washed dishes, cooked, cleaned house and ironed our own clothes -- the boys as well as the girls. I hated it at the time and so did my brother but when we went to college we were thankful.

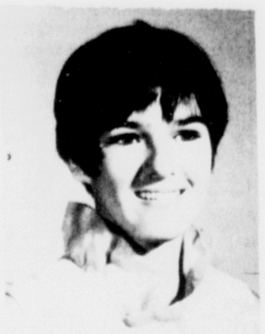
Shortly after I married, my wife had an emergency call to fly to the Coast. She left knowing I'd manage O.K. And I did. I cooked for myself and even did my own shirts.

So tell the moms out there that their sons may yell a lot when they are forced to do household chores, but in time they will rise and call her blessed. -- One Who Did

Dear Did: Thanks for the assist. And now, Mom, don't hand this column to your teen-age son, but put it where he's likely to see it. (Like in the refrigerator.)

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism -- Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



MISS DEBBIE COLLINS

Job's Daughters Elect Officers

Miss Debbie Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Collins, 710 Mimosa Drive, will be installed as Honored Queen of Bethel No. 27 of the International Order of Job's Daughters. The installation ceremony will be held Saturday at the Masonic Temple, 321 South Kingshighway. The public is invited.

Other new officers for the next six months are: Beverly Ingram, senior princess; Carla Colwick, junior princess; Jane Campbell, guide; Karen Hollaway, marshall; Terri Willis, chaplain; Sally Mitchell, recorder; Debbie Wheeler, treasurer; Sheila Clinton, librarian; Karen Hambrick, musician; Kathy Eaker, first messenger; Lisa Righter, second messenger; Teresa Moore, third messenger; Jo Ellen Felker, fourth messenger; Caryl Maria Joyce, fifth messenger; Debi Silverthorn, senior custodian; Susan Hambrick, junior custodian; Melissa Holt, inner guard; Frances Riddle, outer guard; Libby Walker, bethel flag carrier.

Members of the Executive Council are: Mrs. Edith Grimes, guardian; Mr. Aquilla Grimes, associate guardian; Miss Lucille Mount, secretary and Mrs. Judy Harris, treasurer.

Fifty-six per cent of the students at the University of Missouri - Kansas City come from Jackson County in Missouri.

Women's Page

Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
PHONE 471-1137

JAMES WASHBURN is shown preparing to cut his birthday cake at a family reunion held recently in Clayton Park.

James Washburn Celebrates 90th Birthday With Reunion

James F. Washburn celebrated his 90th birthday May 25 with a family reunion at Clayton Park. Many gifts were presented to Washburn by family and friends.

Attending were five sons, two daughters, a brother, a sister, and many grandchildren.

Guests included Otto Washburn, Blodgett; Mrs. Truly Keller, Oakdale, Calif., Raymond Washburn, Armona, Calif.; Mrs. Geneva Washburn, Marlyn, Dennie, Overland; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Washburn, Kay, Richard, Leeanna, and Linda, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis, Dale, Danny, Teresa, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Washburn, Linda, Sue Householder and Tammie Sue, Blodgett; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Washburn, Diane, Paula, Jimmy, Bertrand and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Washburn, Freemont.

Mrs. Hannah Crawford, Winona; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crossno, Diane, Susie, O'Fallen, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, Debbie, Shelia, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Laws, Karen, Michell, Jeff., Belleville, Ill.; Mrs. Brenda Derr and son, O'Fallen, Ill.; Miss Sandy Kay Washburn, Blodgett and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Washburn, Lynn, Ann, Jan, Pam, Overland. Mrs. Reese Gates, Dewight, Sheral, Blodgett; Mrs. Ada Crawford, Bobbie, Nancy, Ricky Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Sander, Dina, Angie, Locka, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Washburn, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Washburn, Freemont; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Farris, Winona; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Farris, Curtis, Tommy, Sherion, Winona; Mrs. Imo Yardley, Freemont; Mrs. Sherley Ransdall, Armona, Calif.; Miss Chorette Lynxwiller, Blodgett; Mr. and Mrs. Eluis Stull, Carol City; Mr. and Mrs. John Gates, Blodgett.

Opa Sander of Locka, Fla., and Donald Washburn were unable to attend.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Harold L. Lane and daughter, Beth, Memphis, are visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirk, Sikeston, this week.

A surprise birthday supper was held Thursday for Harold Foster.

He celebrated his 13th birthday with a surprise bithday supper. Dinner and dessert was served, then presents were opened. Those attending were parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Williams and Lisa Ann, Mrs. Vicky Hanner, Mr. and Mrs. Danny West. All of Bloomfield and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Walker of Sikeston.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 6-2-69

Cornelia Poyner, Sikeston
Ophelia Walker, Charleston
Isabella Robbins, Wyatt
Jody Ratlidge, Sikeston
Naomi Thurmond, Charleston
Tamara Urhahn, Sikeston
Ted Sweet, East Prairie
Polly Kell, Catron
Harry Giltz, Charleston
Benjamin Welborn, Sikeston
Bond Griffin, Vanduser
Mrs. Diane Lafferty & Baby Boy, Bloomfield
James T. Dowdy, East Prairie
Florence Ardrey, Sikeston
Jewell Clack, Charleston
Lena Chezem, Charleston
Phillip Black, Charleston
Mrs. Opal Jones & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Carol Holyfield, Sikeston

Sergeant HonoredWith Dinner

Sergeant Earl (Bill) Standridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Standridge, Route four, Sikeston, and husband of the former Miss Donna Duff, Sikeston, was honored last week with a dinner at City Park.

The sergeant is on a 30 day leave after serving in Vietnam, and will go to Fort Lewis, Wash., for his next assignment.

Those attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Standridge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Standridge, Sikeston; Conan Standridge, Blodgett, Mrs. Wanda Walters and children, East Prairie; Sherry Hasler and Don Standridge, Chicago; Mr. 8 and Mrs. Jackie Seabaugh, Gary Minney, Alice Eva, Bety, Shirley, and Timmey Smiley, all of Essex; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Standridge and family, Bloomfield.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Newcomers Club will meet at First National Bank Community Room at 7:30 p.m. for cards and refreshments.

Installation of officers and choir of Bethel 27 of the International Order of Job's Daughters will be held Saturday at the Masonic Temple. The public is invited.

Mrs. Green Honored

Mrs. Connie (Adkins) Green, Cuba, Mo., formerly of East Prairie, was given a baby shower Saturday night. Mrs. Janice Burns was hostess for the shower at the home of Mrs. Green's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Burns, Route two, East Prairie.

Three games were played and the prizes were given to Mrs. Green.

The gift table was covered in blue and centered with an umbrella covered in blue with white streamers extending to the ceiling.

Coke and coffee were served from a table covered with pink and centered with an arrangement of blue flowers.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Green's Mother, Mrs. Frankie Summers, Sikeston, her aunt, Mrs. Lindia Turnbough, Cherryville, Mo., and Mrs. Evelyn Knaver, Sikeston.

Mrs. Green received thirty gifts from the guests and from those unable to attend.

Natalie Says Nuptials

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Natalie Wood carried a sheaf of wheat and wore a white cotton gown as she married Richard Gregson in a traditional Russian Orthodox ceremony.

It was the second marriage for both the 39-year - old British producer and the 30-year- old actress, who is of Russian descent and was born Natasha Gurdin. Miss Wood was divorced from actor Robert Wagner in 1962.

Celebrities at the ceremony Friday at the Holy Virgin Mary Church included Julie Christie, Warren Beatty, David Niven, Gregory Peck and Anthony Newley.

The couple plans to live in Los Angeles and London after a European honeymoon.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Lamb's Wool Comforter Needs Cleaner's Touch

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Mabel was concerned about washing her lamb's wool comforter and I have found that the best way is to send them to the dry cleaners so they come out like new. No matter how carefully one is washed it seems the wool will mat a little, and dry cleaning eliminates all that. The Pointers have helped me in so many ways. Please keep them coming.—EMMA

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Mabel that I know of no one SUCCESSFULLY washing a lamb's wool comforter. In winter I use them on all my beds but use a cover over the top end of each to catch the soil. These covers are taken off and easily washed when I feel they need it, then put right back on. When the wool itself is soiled, I send it to a woolen mill, have it washed and recarded into a bat and I have a "new" comforter. We do like their warmth and light weight.—MRS. W. M.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have dozens of those six-inch round lace doilies like we used to use on formal service plates. Does anyone have any ideas on how I could use them?—MRS. C. J. M.

DEAR POLLY — Regular fitted mattress covers and sheets would not stay in place on my 4½-inch-thick latex mattresses so I bought men's-size trouser suspenders, with clips, for the full-sized beds and boys' suspenders for the twin beds. The straps in each pair were then separated, thus getting two straps from one pair of suspenders. I fasten the clips to the edge of the sheet or cover and slip the strap under the mattress to catch the other edge. The suspenders can be adjusted for proper tension and work like a charm.—DENA

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Have an attractive, well-run home—and with far less effort. Profit from the hundreds of tried-and-tested shortcuts in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code, and 75 cents (in coins or check) to POLLY'S HOMEMAKING POINTERS, (name paper), P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Mrs. Henson Celebrates Eighty Years

Mrs. Homer (Leona) Henson, 115 4th Street, celebrated her 80th birthday May 15, with a surprise party given by three of her daughters, Mrs. Gladys Baker, Mrs. Delpha Higdon, and Mrs. Nina Akers, all of Sikeston.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Manor, Jr. and family, Mrs. Deloris Cathy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owens, Mrs. Barbara Harper and baby, Mrs. Gladys Sugg, Mrs. Bertha Craig, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Howell and son.

After Mrs. Henson opened her gifts, refreshments of cake, ice cream, coffee, and cool-aid were served. A beautiful Bible birthday cake was presented to Mrs. Henson by Mrs. Mayme Clayton La Forge.

Gifts were sent by these persons not in attendance: Mrs. Imogene Chapple, Mrs. Etta Corner, and two daughters who live in Illinois. They are Mrs. Lillian Cox Molene and Mrs. Elsie Lively, Richton Park.

New Arrivals

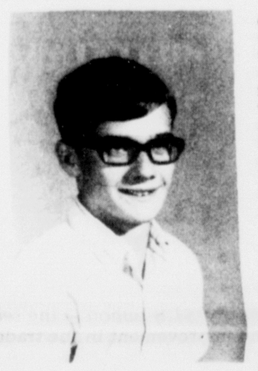
KING

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. King, St. Louis, announce the birth of their first child. A daughter, she was born at 7:44 a.m., June 2, at St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis. She is a grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Handy and Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn King, all of Sikeston. The mother is the former Miss Sondra Ann Handy, and the father is a student in industrial engineering at St. Louis University.

Mrs. McCaa Presents Pupils

Piano pupils of Mrs. B. B. McCaa were presented in recital Monday evening at the Holiday Inn. The participants appeared in the following order: Janie McCord, Susan Drumm, Patti Eaker, Michelle Powell, Jennifer Drumm, Lisa Schuchart, Teresa Houchin, Theresa Schuchart, Karen Hambrick and Vicki Jones.

A reception followed the program at which refreshments of punch, cookies, nuts and mints were served.



BILL BRANUM

Branum Reports On Tour

Bill Branum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Branum, was a guest at the Women's Club luncheon, and gave a report on his Sophomore Pilgrimage trip to Jefferson City. The pilgrimage is sponsored by the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, and students from all parts of Missouri are selected by local schools to attend the patriotic tour.

A student must be in the top 20 per cent of his class, and is chosen for honor, courage, citizenship, scholarship, leadership and service.

Mrs. Barnett Receives Pin —

MOREHOUSE - Mrs. Joe Barnett was surprised with a gift pin from the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church. The presentation was made by Mrs. Bill Dillon and Mrs. W. T. Wofford after they and Mrs. Wendall Fox had explained the meaning of the new pin.

Mrs. Dillion had charge of the traditional Pledge Service. Officers filled a brass vase on the worship table and read scriptures before making their pledge. Officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Joe Barnett, President; Mrs. Fred McWilliams, Vice-President; Mrs. Nelson Gruen, Secretary; Mrs. Bill Dillion, Treasurer; Mrs. Charles Allbright, Nominations; Mrs. A. W. Summers, Spiritual Growth; and Mrs. J. L. Estep, Organist.

Mrs. McWilliams, Mrs. Dillon and Mrs. W. T. Wofford assisted Mrs. Barnett in the Fellowship Hour in the Fellowship Hall. Nineteen members were present.

Piano and Organ Recital

Miss Neva Taylor presented her piano and organ students in a recital Sunday held at the Tanner Street Church of God. Each student was introduced with an individually composed poem by Miss Taylor.

A reception was held at the home of Miss Taylor, 801 Vernon Avenue, in honor of the students.

RAINY DAYS ARE fun at the Gregory Scherer home in Benton. Here Timmy Scherer and his mother experiment with different colors as he finger paints with liquid starch and dry tempra.

Women's Corner

By MARY ANN FINCH,
Area Home Economist

Are rainy days somewhat of a problem around your house? Does it seem that your house gets smaller and smaller as the noise gets louder and louder?

Most of the time during rainy days the youngster must spend his time indoors. This calls for special help and guidance from the parents to prevent this situation from becoming an unhappy experience for all concerned.

If there is more than one child in the family, and if the neighborhood children just seem to gather in your home, you will more than likely notice a remarkable increase in the volume of noise. The record player playing, the make-believe band sounding the newest tune, cowboys and Indians "shooting it out", and a game of tag all adds up to noise and plenty of activity.

There is no doubt about it, rainy days call for special needs. Try some of these hints for that rainy day:

Ahead of time, talk over and plan for play areas in your *home. Special activities call for special areas. Those noisy games* may call for the back porch or the basement. Coloring and painting calls for floor space. And water activities are best in the bathroom. A wise mother plans ahead.

Why not try a rainy day shelf? This is a shelf where special toys are put aside to be played with only on rainy days. You may have a special coloring book that is used just when it rains, and quiet games that are saved for gray skies.

Try to find some time during the day to be close to your child. This may be awhile to read him a story or play a quiet game with him. It should be a time when just you two can be together.

Some parents have a rainy day grab bag. This is the bag of small inexpensive surprises for the child. A new toy or book, special treats as candy or fruit, or an old toy that dad has fixed. He gets to select from the bag one item.

Rainy days may be the days you want to try cooking experiences. A jiffy easy to use cake mix can be made into cupcakes by your child with your help. Making play dough or candy can also brighten up a somewhat dull day. Many of the simple to make or no cook products can be especially fun. But, give your child a chance to experiment and learn about cooking.

Finger paint can be fun even if it is messy. Dad's old shirt with the sleeves cut off can be a child's smock. Newspaper on the table and floor will save cleanup and large sheets of paper make it an easier experience for both child and parents. Sure it's messy, but it's a learning experience your child should get to try. A quick and easy finger paint is liquid starch and dry tempra paint. Put the starch in a squeeze bottle. Squeeze a little out on the sheet of paper and then sprinkle on the dry tempra. *It's fun to mix colors.*

Be prepared for extra noise, and most of all, don't be surprised if things turn out a little more difficult for you both on this day.

Remember, a rainy day is also a disappointment and a change for your child. He must make as much of an adjustment as you do when the rains come. A happy, cheerful parent can bring out a sunshine for the child on a rainy day.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

To overcome discomfort when dentures slip, slide or loosen, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer. You eat better, feel more comfortable. FASTEETH is alkaline — won't sour. Helps check plate odor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION:

The Law and Pharmacy

Our State Board of Pharmacy exercises control over all pharmacies within our State by the granting or withholding of licenses. Anyone wishing to operate a pharmacy must earn a Registered Pharmacist's license. The applicant must demonstrate his willingness to comply with our high State standards of practice. Our State law also requires that a pharmacist keep his prescription records for a number of years. These files... of every prescription he fills... must be open to inspection by the State Board of Pharmacy at all times. In addition, the Federal government has legislated specific laws for control of narcotics and adulterated or misbranded pharmaceuticals. The various States have also passed laws dealing with labeling. With this protection-by-law, policed by pharmacists themselves through the Boards of Pharmacy, pharmaceutical standards are kept at a uniformly high level throughout the country.

For the highest pharmaceutical standards, low prices consistent with quality and the personal attention you can always depend upon, bring your prescriptions to

Shy's Rexall

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Closing The Gap

ST. LOUIS — Geographically speaking, it's not very far from the St. Louis inner city to the sparkling streams of the Ozarks or the gently lapping waves of the big impoundments, but for the disadvantaged, it might as well be a trip to the moon.

But the Missouri Department of Conservation, on conjunction with the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and the St. Louis Parks, Recreation and Forestry Department, will try to close the gap.

St. Louis has been named a test city for a project conceived by John Gottschalk, director of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries.

The idea is to provide fishing water and fish for people of the inner city areas, primarily the young people. Last summer the program started with stocking of fish in an old barge canal in Washington, D.C.

Gottschalk wanted to extend the program and St. Louis was chosen as a trial city in the immediate Midwest. The Department of Conservation agreed to lend its support.

Biologist Jack Hoey will make a survey of four St. Louis lakes in parks to see what the fish population is. The lakes range from one to nine acres. Stocking was scheduled to begin May 27 in the area.

The Bureau of Sport Fisheries will try to get fish for stocking the lakes from waterfowl refugees. The Department of Conservation cooperates with the St. Louis County Parks Department and the fish committee of the Anglers of Missouri in providing fish for rearing in the Forest Park Hatchery.

There is no new money for the project from any of the agencies concerned. It's all being done with existing personnel and money.

"It's a matter of reaching people who can't get out of their environment," says Charles Purkett, chief of fisheries for th the Conservation Department. "We think we can help."

Critter Time For Agent

CAPE GIRARDEAU — It has been a busy spring for D. W. Proffer, Cape Girardeau county conservation agent. The critters have been moving in on him.

First there was a call about a fox wandering into someone's yard. It turned out to be a pet animal which had been abandoned and he turned it loose on a wildlife area nearby.

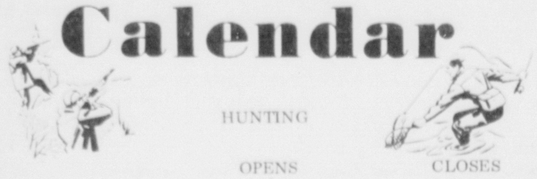
Then came a call from someone plagued with opposums wandering around in he basement. Proffer advised a plank from the floor to the window so the beasts could find their own way out. They did.

For the people pestered by squirrels in the attic, Proffer prescribed mothballs scattered strategically. One woman wailed that rabbits were munching her petunias. Proffer sympathized.

Another woman called in to complain about groundhougs under her garage but the very next day she was a little more perturbed -there was an alligator in her driveway.

Proffer collected the foot-long alligator from he driveway drain and it is being kept at the dog pound. He has no idea where it came from.

Sportsman's Calendar



	OPENS	CLOSES
HUNTING		
Coyote	now open	no closed season
Crows	now open	no closed season
Groundhogs	now open	no closed season
Rabits	now open	March 1, 1970
Squirrels	now open	Dec. 31
FISHING		
In impoundments All Species	now open	no closed season
In streams Largemouth, smallmouth & spotted bass	now open	March 1, 1970
Walleye and sauger	now open	no closed season
All other species	now open	no closed season
Trout Parks	now open	October 31
Trout Management areas (Trout stamp required)	now open	no closed season

"A" FEATURE WINNER — Jim Hall, winner of the "A" feature race at the Charleston Jaycee Speedway Saturday night.

Danger Foods

COLUMBIA — Cannibals beware! Human beings are unsafe to eat!

The federal Food and Drug Administration has set five parts per million of the pesticide DDT as the maximum allowable in fish sold commercially. Yet the average human has some 12 parts per million in his body.

Some coho salmon in the Great Lakes have residues of the poison ranging up to 19 parts per million. Pesticide contamination hasn't proved to be a big problem in Missouri yet, but Department of Conservation scientists, such as Dr. James Whitley, are keeping a wary eye on the whole pesticides problem. "You begin to wonder," he says, "Why companies keep making DDT when there are better and safer chemicals for insect control and when DDT has proved so harmful."

And fish tend to build tolerance toward DDT, as do most insects. Gambusia, tiny minnow - like fish, build an immunity to the long-lasting insecticides to the point where each one of them is a swimming deadly dose of poison for a larger fish. "Someone likened them to swimming bombs," Dr. Whitley says. The little fish carry a short of poison lethal enough to kill a good- sized fish.

Sweden has declared the use of DDT illegal and two states, Michigan and Arizona have done the same.

Laboratory experiments indicate that the pesticide can nullify the beneficial effects of antibiotics, incite cancer, and affect sex hormones. In larger doses, the central nervous system can be damaged.

The bald eagle, America's symbol, is in trouble because of pesticides. The bird is a fish eater and concentrations of pesticide poisons in its food either have killed eagles outright or have affected their fertility.

Although mass poisoning of Missouri water is not yet a problem (aside from parts of the Mississippi River where pollutants are so corrosive they damage pollution control instruemtns), periodic fish kills from poison crop up.

This spring, an unusually quiet one according to Dr. Whitley, found a fish kill on Lake Wappapello caused when a dock builder used drums for dock floats which contained residue of a pesticide. The floats got loose and were shot up by someone with a .22, which released the pesticide into the water.

Wise Old Bird

COLUMBIA — There's a mallard duck flying around Tennessee who is nearly old enough to vote and buy beer.

The duck was banded at Fountain Grove in Missouri on Aug. 16, 1949, and last Nov. 21 was re-trapped at the Cross Creeks National Wildlife Refuge in Tennessee -- still going strongly.

Karl Slagle, a biologist for the Missouri Department of Conservation, got a report card from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on the second capture of the durable duck.

"Wonder how many miles he's traveled?" he asked. Assuming the duck migranted each year and counting feeding flights en route, he probably has a half million air miles without a fatal accident.

But then again, a duck smart enough to last 20 years or more probably walked the back roads all the way from Fountain Grove to Tennessee, looking over his shoulder and traveling by night and has been down there ever since.

The Missouri Tourism Commission has available a new 12-page illustrated booklet called Missouri's Fabulour Fishing, produced in conjunction with the Department of Conservation, which lists facts on permits, limits, seasons, has a map on fishing areas, forests and parks and has other information on float trips and rivers.

The booklet is free from the Missouri Tourism Commission, 308 East High Street, Box 1005, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

Guy Berry, whos retired as hatchery superintendent at Shepherd of the Hills Hatchery near Branson, last March after 35 years with the Department of Conservation, missed only five days work in all that time. He fell from a truck while on duty and suffered a broken neck which kept him inactive for all of five days.

JEFFERSON CITY -- Gene Kelly is sort of the utility infielder of the Missouri Department of Conservation. Kelly was an agent from 1963 through 1966, then left to go back to school.

Now he has been hired again -- this time as a game biologist working out of West Plains in forest game habitat management. This is one of the few times anyone has worked for the Department at different times in two different fields.

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CHARTER AND FREIGHT SERVICE

ATTEND BASEBALL SCHOOL — WEEK LONG STUDENTS OF THE Mickey Owen baseball were these two Parma area residents, Jeffrey (Jethro) Jackson and Richard (Smiley) Ramsey. Both are members of the Parma Babe Ruth team.

Little League Opens Season With Games

Little league got underway in Sikeston last night with four games played in the two local little league parks.

In Muscial League action last night, Mutual of Omaha defeated John Deere, 14-3, and Malone and Hyde downed KSIM, 15-3.

John Deere gathered only two hits during the battle. These were collected by sluggers Boardman and Littleton. Boardman also scored the squad's two runs.

Limbaugh became the Mutual of Omaha leading player as he collected two hits and scored three runs.

Malone and Hyde's win over KSIM can chiefly as the result of three-hit pitching by Shurtleff.

Leading hitters for Malone and Hyde were White and Gilbow with two hits and two runs apiece.

In Nationals League play, Kiwanas downed Lions, 11-1, and Legion defeated the Jaycees by a 13-1 margin.

A one-hitter was pitched by Miller in the opening contest for Kiwanas and their strength was also backed by a home run by Edward Nunnelee.

In the second game, Legion's Allen gave the team a big hitting boost with two and three runs scored.

Stokes went all the way for the victors and allowed only two hits during the battle.

Large Margin Wins Taken In Babe Ruth

Babe Ruth League play got off to another season of play last night with Home Materials and the Bank of Sikeston taking wins.

Home Materials downed Nowell Real Estate, 7-2, in the opening battle. Home Material's scoring all came in the last three innings of play, and Nowell's came in the first three.

Mitchell was the big man for the winning squad as he pitched a one-hitter, collected one hit, and scored two runs.

Dyer became the only Nowell Real Estate player to get on the boards as he gathered the squad's only hit and scored its only two runs.

Second game of the night saw Bank of Sikeston down Harts Bakery defeat the Bank of Sikeston by a 14-5 margin.

Bank of Sikeston collected a total of seven hits in the battle. The hits were distributed among seven different players.

Harts Bakery gathered six total hits with two of them coming from the catcher, Walker.

Bank of Sikeston scored six of its runs in the fifth inning and seven runs in the seventh.

Blankenship was the winning pitcher and Boshears the losen.

SIKESTONIANS WIN —Keith and Charles Todd receive the checkered flag in the "C" feature race at the Charleston Jaycee Speedway Saturday. The car driver is owned by Todd Body Shop in Sikeston and operated by the Todd brothers.

Barkett's, Presley Take Defeats

Sikeston fast-pitch softball league began its second week of play last night with the Bank of Sikeston and Sikeston Light and Water taking wins.

Bank of Sikeston got the jump on its opponents in the second inning of play as it took a 4-0 lead over Barkett's.

Barkett's then got on the scoring board in the following inning of action as it also crossed four runs.

Bank of Sikeston was only able to come up with one run in the third, but continued its drive with one in the fourth, three in the fifth, and one in the seventh.

Barkett's came back with one in the fourt, and two in he sixth. Bank of Sikeston became the victors of the battle by a 10-7 margin.

In the second game of the night, Light and Water swept by Presley 8-2.

Presley took their only scores of the night in the fourth and fifth innings of play with one run in each.

Sikeston Light and Water tallied in the second through the sixth innings with its biggest rally coming in the sixty as it crossed three runs.

Leading man for Presley proved to be Miller as he collected two hits and scored one run.

Leaders for Sikeston Light and Water were Vanover and Cowell. Each gathered three hits and scored one run.

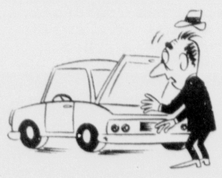
Fast-pitch league will again see action at the Sikeston City park as the Sikeston Motor Co. meets the Budweiser squad and the First National Bank clashes with Cooney Equipment.

Stars

BATTING - Carols May, White Sox, belted the first grand slam homer of his major league to cap a six-run eighth inning and lift Chicago to a 6-4 victory over Boston.

PITCHING - Jerry Koosman, Mets, hurled a five-hitter as the Mets edged Los Angeles 2-1 for their fifth straight win.

HAPPY DAYS, OR DAZED?



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Cepeda Clubs Old Mates

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Orlando Cepeda came home to St. Louis Monday night ... and came home ... and came home ... and came home.

And when Atlanta's slugging first baseman was through touching home plate for the evening the Braves had ended a four-game losing streak by trimming Cepeda's once-beloved El Birdos, the Cardinals, 6-3.

Cepeda tripled and scored in the second inning, cracked his 10th home run in the fourth and walked and scored again in the fifth in his first St. Louis appearance since he was traded for Joe Torre during spring training. Torre was hitless in three at-bats, once popping up with two men on base.

Elsewhere in the National League, the New York Mets nipped Los Angeles 2-1 and San Diego shaded Philadelphia 6-4. The San-Francisco-Montreal and Cincinnati-Pittsburgh games were washed out while the Chicago Cubs and Houston were not scheduled.

In American League action, the Chicago White Sox outslugged Boston 6-4, Minnesota edged the New York Yankees 32, Washington outlasted Kansas City 7-6, California topped Detroit 3-1 and Seattle trounced Cleveland 8-2.

Cepeda agreed that it was a "fine homecoming" after helping send the Cards to their 17th home setback in 23 games. And then he came up with a line which St. Louis fans who cheered many of his 61 homers and 257 runs batted in over the past three seasons may find hard to believe.

"I don't like hitting here," he said of Busch Stadium. "This is a tough ball park. I never hit too good in this ball park."

Standings

Today's Baseball
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	33	16	.673	---
Pittsburgh	25	23	.521	7½
New York	23	23	.500	8½
St. Louis	22	26	.458	10½
Phila'phia	18	26	.409	12½
Montreal	11	33	.250	19½
West Division				
Atlanta	29	17	.630	---
Los Angeles	28	19	.596	1½
Cincinnati	24	20	.545	4
San Fran.	24	23	.511	5½
Houston	24	27	.471	7½
San Diego	22	30	.423	10

Monday's Results
New York 2, Los Angeles 1, N
Atlanta 6, St. Louis 3, N
San Diego 6, Phila'phia 4, N
San Francisco at Montreal, rain
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, rain
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Los Angeles Foster 0-3 at New York Seaver 6-3, N
San Francisco McCormack 2-2 at Montream Wegener 1-2, N
San Diego Kirby 1-6 at Phialdelphia Champion 0-0, N
Cincinnati Merritt 5-2 at Pittsburgh Veale 3-5, N
Houston Lemaster 3-6 at Chicago Hands 4-5
Atlanta Pappas 3-4 at St. Louis Carlton 5-4, N

Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at New York, N
San Francisco at Montreal, N
San Francisco at Montreal, N
San Diego at Philadelphia, N
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N
Houston at Chicago
Atlanta at St. Louis

American League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	35	18	.700	---
Boston	30	17	.638	3½
Detroit	25	20	.556	7½
Wash'n.	26	27	.491	10½
New York	24	26	.480	11
Cleveland	12	31	.279	19½
West Division				
Minnesota	26	20	.556	---
Oakland	24	21	.531	1½
Seattle	22	24	.478	4
Chicago	20	22	.476	4
Kansas City	21	27	.438	5½
California	15	30	.333	10½

Monday's Results
Chicago 6, Boston 4, N
Minnesota 3, New York 2, N
Seattle 8, Cleveland 2, N
Californria 3, Detroit 1, N
Washington 7, Kan. City 6, N
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Baltimore Cuellar 6-4 at Oakland Odom 7-3, N
Detroit Hiller 1-1 at California Viessersmith 0-5, N
Cleveland Tiant 1-7 at Seattle Pattin 5-3, N
Washington Hannan 2-3 at Kansas City Bunker 1-2, N
New York Peterson 7-5 at Minnesota Boswell 5-6, N
Chicagos Peters 4-5 at Boston Lonborg 4-0, N

Wednesday's Games
Baltimore at Oakland, N
Chicago at Boston
New York at Minnesota, N
Washington at Kan. City, N
Cleveland at Seattle, N
Detroit at California, N

TOP HITTERS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting 100 at bats - Carew, Minnesota .389; Petrocelli, Boston .333.

Runs - F.s Robinson, Baltimore 41; Blair, Baltimore 40.

Runs batted in - Murcer, New York 43; F. Howard, WAshington 39; Powell, Baltimore 37; A. Conigliaro, Boston 37.

Hits - F. Ribonsin, Baltimore 62; F. Howard, Washington 61.

Doubles - Carew, Minnesota 14; F. Robinson, Baltimore 13.

Triples - Hegan, Seattle 4; 4 tied with 3.

Home runs - Petrocelli, Boston 16; F. Howard, WAshington 16; R. Jackson, Oakland 16.

Stolen bases - Harper, Seattle 28; Campaneris, Oakland 17.

Pitching 4 decisions - McNally, Baltimore 7-0, 1.000; Lonborg, Boston 4-0, 1.000; Lyle, Boston 4-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts - Culp, Boston 85; McDowell, Cleveland 72; Lolich, Detroit 70.

National League

Batting 100 at bats - H. Aaron, Atlanta .359; C. Jones, New York .355.

Runs - Kessinger, Chicago 39; Wynn, Houston 39.

Runs batted in - Banks, Chicago 43; McCovey, San Francisco 39.

Hits - M. Alou, Pittsburgh 72; B. Williams, Chicago 63.

Doubles - M. Alou, Pittsburgh 17; H. Aaron, Atlanta 17.

Triples - R. Jackson, Atlanta 5; Tolan, Cincinnati 5.

Home runs - McCovey, San Francisco 16; L. May, Cincinnati 15.

Stolen bases - Brock, St. Louis 22; Morgan, Houston 14.

Pitching 4 decisions - Abernathy, CHicago 4-0, 1.000; Stone, Atlanta 6-0, 1.000; Baldschun, San Diego 5-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts - Singer, Los Angeles 82; Gibson, St. Louis 80.

CINCINNATI AP - John Jackson of the University of Kansas and Winston Phillips of Tulsa University were signed by the Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League Monday.

Coach Paul Brown said Jackson, who was a starting wingback for KU's Orange Bowl team, will be tried in the defensive secondary. Jackson, who has run the 100-yard dash in 9.5 and the 220 in 21.2, is 5 feet 10 and weighs 173.

Phillips, who has run the 100 in 9.9 is a defensive back. He is 6 feet and weighs 188.

Stock car racer Buddy Baker says he broke his right shoulder blade in a smash-up at Daytona last week and will not be able to drive for at least a month.

Baker, who drives for Dodge, said he will miss the 500-miler at Jackson, Mich., June 15.

Baker wrecked his Dodge during test runs at the Florida race track.

NEWTON, Mass. AP - Bob Zuffelato, 31, assistant basketball coach at Central Connecticut, has taken a similar post at Boston College.

Zuffelato was named Monday to assist new head Coach Chuck Daly, recently appointed to succeed Bob Cousy.

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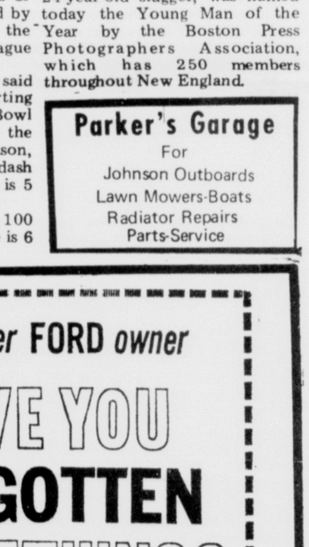

CARL FRASIER has been hired to head up the physical education department at Kelly high school of Benton and assist in coaching of junior high basketball.

June 8 is the date for the eighth annual Current River Canaoe Race sponsored by the Salem Jaycees and it figures to be the biggest and wildest race yet over the 22 mile stretch of river.

There is a barbecue and dance Friday night in Salem, then the race Saturday with an open, mixed (male and female), championship, college, teenage and Jaycee division. Trophies and $300 in prize money, plus canoe racing competition are the attractions.

BOSTON AP - Tony Conigliaro, the Boston Red Sox' 24-year-old slugger, was named today the Young Man of the Year by the Boston Press Photographers Association, which has 250 members throughout New England.

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Split Over Revenue Bills Termed Dismal

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Efforts were being made today to compromise the serious legislative split over revenue bills but there were no immediate indications of success.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said "I think it's a rather dismal picture."

After reading a statement by Sen. T. D. McNeal, D-St. Louis, urging the governor and legislative leaders to get together, Hearnes said McNeal's proposed compromise "is completely Senate-oriented. A compromise has to be two ways."

As expected, the House rejected Monday the Senate's action in stripping away proposed increases in individual income taxes and voting only to raise corporate income taxes from 2 to 5 per cent, or about $30 million a year.

McNeal, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, reversed his previous stand and agreed with Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, Senate president pro tem, that an individual income tax boost would not be necessary to get the state government through the next two years.

But the governor questioned some of McNeal's figures. McNeal based them on the assumption that (1) the House would pass an estimated $31.4 million increase in cigarette taxes for school aid and (2) the House and Senate could get together on appropriation bills by restoring only $5 million of the amounts cut out by the Senate.

The minority leader of the House, Rep. R. J. (Bus) King, R-Clayton, also got into the act by joining McNeal in a plea for compromise. Both he and McNeal expressed the hope a costly special session would not be necessary and that the current session could solve the state's pressing revenue problems.

McNeal said he was "deeply concerned" about the attitude that a special session is inevitable, as forecast by the governor last week.

The Ways and Means chairman said after a close study of revenue figures used by Blackwell in beating down an individual income tax increase he was convinced that such a boost would not be necessary for at least two years.

He said Blackwell's figures showed $113.4 million could be raised in the fiscal year starting July 1 by increasing corporate taxes, passing bills to speed up the collection of sales and income taxes and passing a Senate bill to boost the cigarette tax by about $31.4 million to get started on increased state aid to schools.

McNeal said this program would produce a total of $179.7 million in the next two years. He estimated this would be enough for $35 million more in state aid to schools, necessary welfare increases of $6.4 million, $6 million for new programs and $20 million for capital improvements.

The governor said that was "not near enough" for capital improvements. In his arguments last week Blackwell said experience shows state institutions cannot spend more than $25 million a year at the most for buildings and improvements.

McNeal called for all sides to withdraw threats of punitive action and adopt a position of compromise instead of personal biterness.

After the Senate's action, the governor announced patronage reprisals against three senators —Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann, Lawrence J. Lee, D-St. Louis, and Jasper M. Brancato, DKansas City. All supported the Blackwell proposals.

AWARD FOR LEADERSHIP in advancing the Democratic party in Scott county, was presented to Bill Ferrell, right, president of Scott County Young Democrats by past president Jim Green. Prosecuting attorney Thomas Gilmore, another past president, left, looks on.

Jerry Byrd

Pfc. Jerry R. Byrd is serving with the Marines in Vietnam, as a 81 mm mortarman, in Marine First division. He arrived there May 20, and has been in the Marines for six months.

He is a son of Mrs. Jessie Garland, 201 Selma, and would be glad to hear from anyone who may wish to write. His address is, H/S 81st Plt, 2nd Bn., 1st Marines, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96602.

Senate Kills Abortion Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A bill to liberalize Missouri's abortion laws came under fire in the Senate Monday. It was defeated, 17-11.

Not only the bill but the way testimony was presented during committee hearing was criticized by Sen. Lawrence J. Lee, D-St. Louis.

Lee said he heard many witnesses tell the Senate committee considering the bill that women were getting abortions in Missouri anyway so it might as well be made legal.

"If that is the case," Lee said, "all criminal violations should be made legal."

He said he thought the lawmakers should be more concerned with trying to see Missouri laws enforced than with abolishing them.

Lee reminded his colleagues many of them were in their mother's womb during the depression some 40 years ago when families had barely enough food to feed the children they already had.

"I wonder how many of us be here today," he said, "if our mothers could have gone to a doctor for an abortion then."

Lee said he thought the bill's passage would just make it easier for people with enough money to get an abortion.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Robert L. Prange, R-St. Louis, would have allowed a woman to obtain an abortion if she was pregnant as a result of a rape, an act of incest, to protect her health or if three doctors certified the baby would be born with a serious defect.

Imitation Milk Not Best for Infant's Use

CHICAGO (AP) — A doctors' group advised today that the use of imitation milk in the diets of infants "is generally undesirable and should be discouraged." The council on foods and nutrition of the American Medical Association gave the advice in a report on imitation and "filled" milks in the association's journal.

Imitation milk is a combination of water, sugar and vegetable fat. The report says it is low in protein, minerals and vitamins compared to whole milk.

Filled milk, unlike imitation milk, is a milk-based product. It is a combination of skim milk and vegetable oil to replace the butter fat. The council said the protein content of filled milk generally compares well with fluid whole milk and both have about the same number of calories.

The council said, "Imitation milks usually provide about the same number of calories as whole cows' milk with a greater percentage of calories derived from carbohydrates. Such products may not supply the other nutrients for which milk is noted.

"In the United States, the use of such beverages—that are low in protein, minerals, or vitamins compared to milk—in the diets of children and infants is generally undesirable and should be discouraged.

"Imitation milk, which is provided and used as a substitute for whole milk, should have nutritional value equivalent to or superior to cows' milk."

The council did not condemn either imitation or filled milk but advised physicians to ascertain the contents of these milk substitutes before recommending them to patients.

The AMA's council noted, "In countries with inadequate dairy supplies, milk substitutes are being developed to extend available milk supplies."

"This development of nutritionally sound milk substitutes is to be encouraged," the council added.

Mothers in the United States often buy milk substitutes for their children because they are cheaper, not realizing that these are not nutritionally adequate, a council spokesman said in an interview.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Joel Montgomery Okays Idan-Ha Site Repairs

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Steps to further alleviate the situation regarding the ruins at the former Idan-Ha Hotel site, Broadway and Fountain, should be taken within a week, Mayor Ivan L. Irvin said today.

The work will include temporary patching of the broken sidewalk on the Fountain street side and removal of all bricks that might be in danger of falling onto public right of way, he added.

Mayor Irvin said he has been in contact with the new owner of the property, Joel A. Montgomery of Sikeston, who said he wanted to comply with any wish of the city concerning repairs at the site.

At Mr. Montgomery's request, the city will obtain a contractor to do the work and the bill will be paid by the property owner, the mayor said.

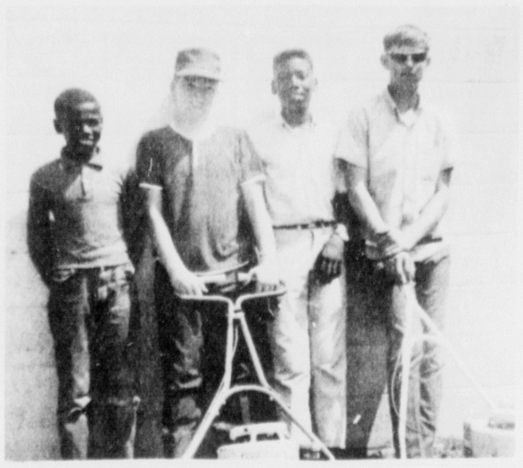
Mayor Irvin said Mr. Montgomery previously notified the city he had hired a contractor to make the repairs, but because it is now the busy construction season, this original contractor has been unable to get to the job.

The main section of the 65-year-old hotel, a dress shop and a restaurant beneath, was destroyed by fire June 29, 1968. Damage was done to the hotel's remaining sections, but some of the walls were left standing. Least damaged was the five-story southeast section of the building and the former owner, R. D. Clayton of Sikeston, indicated earlier his intentions to make improvements to this part of the structure. However, this has not been done.

Only a shell was left standing on the front section and in July, workmen tore down the wall that enclosed this part of the hotel building. The ground floor has also been sealed off as the city required.

In February, the City Council, by letter, instructed Mr. Clayton to repair the sidewalk and remove any bricks in danger of falling. Mr. Clayton was given a 30-day period to complete the work, but the property was sold within the month and the council extended the deadline for repairs.

The growth in the number of scientists and inventors has produced a world output of about 6 million scientific papers, which are now increasing at the rate of about 500,000 annually.



AIDING HEAD STARTERS — This quartet of Canalou 4-H Clovers Club members is aiding the Canalou area Head Start Program by keeping their yards clean, repairing playground equipment and aiding in playing games. Shown, (from left) are: Ostelle Dixon, Joe Meyers, Jimmy Harden and Harold Malloy.

Canalou 4-H Club Will Help Head Start Center

CANALOU - Members of the Canalou 4-H Clovers Club gathered at the local area Headstart Center Saturday to do some needed lawn mowing and yard repair.

The members voted at their "Teen party" Friday to donate a flag and offered their services for future help in keeping the yard clean, repairing or securing playground equipment and aiding with games and activities.

Forty, 4 and 5 - year - olds have been enrolled for the summer session. The Center is located in the Canalou area.

Classes will resume teaching Monday June 9 under the direction of Miss Deene Ann Whitten, the head teacher. Others employed by the Delmo Headstart program are Miss Jeanie Geske, teacher; Mrs. Agatha Shanks, nurse; Mrs. Joyce Mosher, secretary; Mrs. Edith Frohock, social worker; Mrs. Millard Moore, Mrs. Leo Turner, Mrs. Della Appleton and Mrs. Gloria Moody, teacher's aids; Mrs. Lavern Carmack and Mrs. Sue Laminak, cooks and Mrs. Glenda Kelley, bus Driver.

Pavin Cuts Links With Vegas Casinos

By JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — New tax returns show the foundation which Supreme Court William O. Douglas headed has cut most of its links with Las Vegas casinos and has switched its money to blue chip stocks.

Douglas, who resigned as president of the Parvin Foundation last month, received a total of $84,765 over the past seven years as its only paid officer, the records show.

The 1968 tax returns, made public Monday by the Internal Revenue Service, disclose the foundation began selling its stock in the controversial Parvin-Dohrmann Co. last November. The firm owns three gambling casinos in Las Vega

The foundation reaped nearl $2.5 million from the sale—a gain of tenfold over the value listed in tax returns just four years ago.

The returns show the foundation was still tied to the firm at the start of this year through a $700,000 loan to Parvin-Dohrmann.

The loan is believed to figure in an investigation of the foundation's tax status by the IRS.

Douglas' departure from the foundation was announced May 23 while controversy still shadowed Justice Abe Fortas' resignation from the Supreme Court in the storm over a $20,000 annual agreement with the family foundation of a jailed financier.

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PRECISION ENGINE TUNE-UP $16.66

regularly $18.88

this week only...

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Any 6 cyl. U.S. auto. Includes all parts and labor listed. 8 cyl. U.S. autos reg. $22.88. This week only $18.88.

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OFFER GOOD UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 7, 1969

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RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES
ONE LOW PRICE ANY SIZE LISTED
Whitewalls or Blackwalls
4 FOR $49.49
Larger sizes 4 for $54.49*
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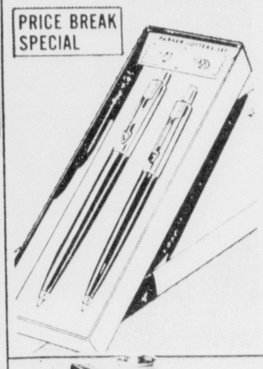

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Get great writing dependability in a ball point pen. Comes in matching his and hers styles.

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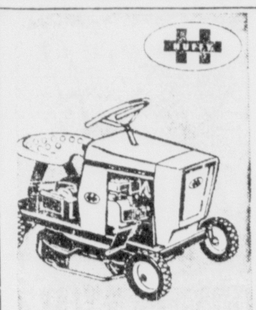

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Automotive-type steering control
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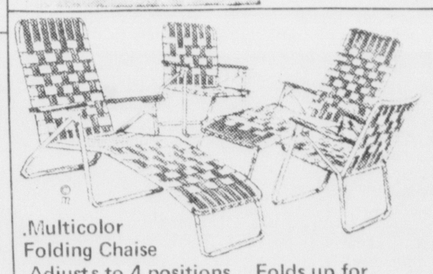
Has heavy-duty 3½-hp. Briggs & Stratton engine with recoil starter. Forward-neutral-reverse gear box.



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471-1988

Discrimination in The Sugar Bush

JOHN GOULD
In The Christian Science Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

There has never yet been, that I know of, a weather prognosticator who caters to the maple sugar trade. From at least the Ides of March into April, more or less, a considerable area of the United States and Canada would appreciate such catering, but the man comes on the radio and says an exhibition ball game was rained out in Florida. Then he gives us the airport temperature and wind velocity, all the ski conditions, and says small craft warnings are displayed from Eastport to Block island. Not one word of his recitation is related to the tink-tunk of sweet maple sap in a galvanized pail.

Nobody really knows how many of us have tapped trees. Little boys hang one Mason jar on a suburban lawn, and tens of thousands of pails are hung in the long St. John Valley. From New Brunswick to Michigan nobody, not even the lobster fisherman, lives by the weather so closely now as we do. If some weather reporter would just say, "And it looks like a good run today!" we would appreciate it.

True, we know how to convert. When ski conditions pass from "good to excellent" to "fair to good" we know the snow has gone down some and run-off water will be tinkling on the side-hill. When variable offshore winds, 10 to 15, with visibility over six miles, are offered to the harbor trade, we know that means a warming trend on the sunny south slopes. It isn't that we don't get the information - it's just that we aren't considered an important direct audience.

This discrimination prevails in the sugar bush, too. I don't know of any other educational institution that offers so complete and catholic a culture as the tapping of maples, yet hardly anybody enrolls and the professor is lonely in his classroom. I have 450 buckets hung, with all pertinent facilities. Anybody may enroll; all he has to do is come. Yet except for weekend students matriculation is spotty and I'm all soul alone and nobody knows where I am.

This year the snow cover has been no problem and I didn't have to use snowshoes or haul a handsled. I could get the tractor around without backing and filling. I do not use a power tapper, because that means lugging a storage battery from tree to tree. I counted, and it takes 40-50 twists of the bitstock to make each spile hole. You can see how the rudiments *of computer programing are thus inculcated* by the time you have made 450 holes. But that is just the beginning.

Physics and chemistry are basic in this work, both theoretical and applied. The thermometer, barometer, hydrometer, and calorimeter are essential tools. You have a rain gauge hanging by, and every shadow of a passing cloud makes you a meteorologist. Philosophy and theology shout from every side. Riggers and movers could learn much by watching the one-man arrangement of flue-pipes, tanks, hoses, filters, and barrels.

Many chefs and bakers know little about the barometric and thermal reactions of sugar - sirup so simply accommodated in a sugar-house, and Waldorf Oscar might sigh himself if somebody asked him to bake off luncheon biscuits in a Kineo oven with wood fire. I do it all the time, but Oscar would scorch the first batch, I'm positive.

I can't think of anything we don't teach, from brick-laying to politics, one way or another. The arch for the fire is lined with bricks, and we have ample time to meditate on the claims of the candidates. Botany keeps you from absently hanging pails on a lovely basswood tree, which looks like a maple when the leaves are off, and game management comes up if you think you'd like a fat fried rabbit for supper- should the run be excellent and you have to stay after dark, when astronomy is taught.

Pest control comes when you set a trap for the foolish mouse that likes your soup crackers. And simple bird watching enjoys the grosbeaks, the chickadiddles and the first squawking crow who flies in from Carolina and claims you are trespassing. If you like animals, it's fun to watch a gray squirrel come down a tree head-first and lap the sweetness at a spile. Yet all this goes on and about the only converse with all the wisdom and knowledge is the weekend visitor who, sometimes, thinks I am unkind not to have sap running when it's down to 22 degrees and my rain-gauge is full of ice.

It's truly shameful. There are millions of people in this country whose notions, opinions, and actions would be immeasurably improved if they had a few lessons in maple-sirup time, at the fountainhead. They need to know many things readily learned in the springtime woods. If weathermen would give sap conditions it might stimulate enrollment - the public would become aware of the opportunity and somebody would show up so I could teach hole-boring 1-2. Along about the 200th hole I always long for a disciple.

With food and tools from CARE, men in isolated villages on the west coast of Africa are making their way out of the jungle to civilization.

Teams of 120 men are working in two-week shifts to build a road connecting Sasstown, a remote town in Liberia, with the country's main paved road 60 miles away.

So far, 25 miels of road have been completed. When the remaining 35 miles are finished, 20 villages will be able to trade with the rest of the country. Residents from the first three villages along the new road already are beginning to bring their goods to market.

The men are paid 25 cents a day by the Liberian Government. For each two-week shift, CARE gives a laborer a month's supply of food for his family.

To help them build the two-lane road, which cuts through thick forests and spans 18 swamps and 90 streams, CARE provided a bulldozer, hand tools and construction materials. A power chain-saw is operated by two-man teams, to fell tall trees four to six feet in diameter.

The 20-foot-wide road will be usable all year long. To enable large amounts of water to drain off during the rainy season, the laborers are making the road convex and are installing steel culverts.

When the job is finished, about 10,000 villagers will be brought into contact with the rest of the nation. Until now, they have lived in isolation and illiteracy. Most of them are malnourished. Victims of subsistence farming, they are plagued by intestinal parasites and disease. Only one man in 10 is able to read. At birth, a man is expected to live only 40 years, and it is likely he may die before the end of his first year.

By providing access to markets, the Sasstown road is leading the villagers to improve their skimpy crops of rice and cassava and to raise "money" crops, those which can be sold for a profit.

When a villager begins to make a profit, he begins to think about spending it, say CARE representatives. He becomes interested in how his money can benefit him and his family. He begins to want better education for his children and better health. Some communities already have begun to build medical centers and schools with CARE help.

In the village of Kalkien, a three-room building was constructed to serve as the projects headquarters and as a warehouse for CARE suppliers. When the road headquarters and as a warehouse for CARE supplies. When the road progresses past the Kaliken area, the new building will become a school. Similar buildings will be constructed in villages further down the road.

As they chop trees, slash the bush, dig the earth, the men sense they are participating in an historic event, that life in the jungle will never be quite the same again.

Potatoes contain a significant amount of vitamin C. Scurvy was common following shortages of potatoes in Ireland in 1847.

Army Corps of Engineers

FAST ACTION MINIMIZED FLOOD DAMAGE

RISING FLOOD WATERS in Minot, N.D. An Army 2½-ton truck is loaded with household goods in a low-lying residential area inundated from the overflowing Mouse river. National Guardsmen and equipment from the 1193d Transportation Company of the North Dakota National Guard helped thousands of residents evacuate their homes in Minot. Temporary works constructed in sections of the city under Operation FORESIGHT reduced damage estimated at nearly ten million dollars.

RESCUE MISSION. A ladder is placed over the side of an Army amphibian DUKW to help board residents of a home surrounded by water in Minot, N.D. Under a Federal program called Operation FORESIGHT, the Army Corps of Engineers began flood preparation activities, assisted in flood fighting, rescue work and the repair and restoration of damaged flood control works.

A SANDBAG DIKE IN West Fargo, N.D. holds fast as waters from the Sheyenne River start receding. Efforts on the part of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers working with local, state and federal participants resulted in protective measures reducing flood damage and casualties. The engineers built more than 200 miles of emergency dikes.

THOUSANDS OF SANDBAGS form a protective wall around the sewage lift station at Fargo, N.D. By mid-April when flood conditions reached a peak, the Army Corps of Engineers had distributed over 10 million sandbags, one of several actions taken under Operation FORESIGHT, a program to help reduce flood disasters.

ARMY NATIONAL GUARD DUMP TRUCKS unload dirt hauled in to construct a dike around Velva, N. D., planned for by the Army Corps of Engineers. Due to unprecedented preparedness, one of the Nation's greatest recorded accumulations of wet snow caused only a fraction of damage as it melted into swollen watercourses.

FIRST TIME. A volunteer worker applies urethane foam on a temporary dike to control seepage and prevent erosion near the St. Croix River at Hudson, Wis. The foam is sprayed on earth banks and hardens to a spongy cushion of two to four inches thick. This new technique, introduced by the Army engineers, is being evaluated for wider application in future emergencies.

WELL DONE. Two young students pitch in to fill sandbags needed to build a dike around areas in La Crosse, Wis. In many towns threatened by floods, elementary and junior high school students responded to requests for help in carrying out plans to minimize disasters from rising waters.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Where is the oldest Christian church in the world?
A—The oldest is Qal'at es Salihige in eastern Syria, dating from A.D. 232.

Q—When was an airplane first launched from the deck of a ship?
A—On Nov. 14, 1910. The first take-off was made by Eugene Ely at Hampton Roads, Va.

Q—How many of each animal did Noah take with him aboard the ark?
A—According to the Book of Genesis, the Lord commanded Noah to take seven pairs of each "clean" animal and one pair of each "unclean" animal.

Q—Who was the first U.S. woman pilot?
A—Harriet Quimby, a magazine writer, in 1911.

Q—Why did Lady Godiva make her famous ride through the streets of Coventry, England, clothed only in her long hair?
A—She asked her husband to reduce the heavy taxes he imposed as lord of Coventry. He agreed to do so if she would ride naked through the town. Clothed only in her long hair, she mounted upon a horse and rode through the streets.

Q—What are the two largest islands in the world?
A—Greenland is largest; New Guinea second largest.

National Guardsmen

Called to State Duty During Heavy Flooding

WASHINGTON, (ANF) — More than 1700 National Guardsmen from North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota were pressed into State duty as heavy flooding ravaged the four states.

Some 600 Guardsmen were busy throughout North Dakota evacuating stranded people, sandbagging levies, patrolling stricken areas and protecting against possible looting.

In South Dakota more than 500 Guardsmen answered the call for help, while approximately 400 Minnesota Guardsmen rushed to the aid of residents along a 120-mile stretch of the Red River.

More than 200 Iowa Guardsmen pitched in to help evacuate persons when flooding engulfed the cities of Cherokee, Akron, Estherville, Sioux City, Dubuque and Clinton.

WORK FOR ALL. Cpl. Richard Bieri directs dump trucks as they haul dirt for Army engineer-designed dikes as local residents fill sandbags in flood-threatened Velva, N.D. Corporal Bieri, a National Guardsman, is from the 164th Engineer Battalion. The Army Corps of Engineers, operating under the Federal program Operation FORESIGHT to prevent flood disasters, provided technical advice, prepared for flood fighting, strengthened protective works, cleared away dangerous accumulations of debris, repaired holes and provided sandbags.

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5-31-tf

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2 ROOM AND 3 room furnished apartments for rent. Utilities paid. Phone 471-2772.
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FOR RENT small effiency apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
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FOR RENT redecorated 3 rooms furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
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All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close-in phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished cottage. Bedroom, refrigerator, shower. Buchanans Courts. Phone 471-3403.
6-3-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Air- conditioned. Adults only. $80.00 per month. Call 471-5755 after 5:00 p.m.
6-3-tf

3-Apartments Unfurn.

FOR RENT 4 room duplex unfurnished. Call 471-3119.
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FOR RENT 3 room duplex with utility room. 633 Greer. $37.50 a month. Adults only. Phone 471-2870.
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UNFURNISHED APARTMENT adults only. 471-4469.
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For Rent - Three room Duplex. 471-4077.
3-4-tf

4. Houses for Rent

FOR RENT unfurnished clean 4 room house. 1½ baths. Call 471-5096.
6-3-tf

MODERN 3 BEDROOM home, utility room, carport on two lots, For Rent. Call 471-3091.
6-3-3t

FOR SALE or rent. 3 bedroom house with bath. See Mr. A. W. Summers, Morehouse.
6-2-6t

5-Misc. for Rent

2 ROOMS CLEAN, private entrance, nicely furnished. Air-conditioned. Call after 5:00. Phone 471-5972.
6-3-tf

SPACE FOR rent. Suitable for office, jewelry store or gift shop. 471-4264 Dunn Hotel, Sikeston, Mo.
5-27-6t

6. Misc. for Sale

HANNAH'S HUSBAND Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid.
6-2-6t

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

FOR SALE STRAWBERRIES. Pick your own or purchase all ready picked. ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel on Highway 60 west of Dexter then 2 miles south. C. & L. Orchard. Phone 624-3771. Dexter, Mo.
5-13-tf

AUCTION EVERY Friday nite. Chasteen's Auction Sales. Auction everv Friday nite at cotton gin. Junction Baseline Road and Highway 61, Morley, Missouri. If you want to buy - we have one of the areas largest auctions. If you want to sell - we have one of the area's largest markets. Chasteen's Auction Sales - Phone 887-6513 Chaffee. We buy furniture.
5-29-6t

FOR SALE Antique pump organ. Call 471-0325.
5-29-6t

NEW TV'S and NEW STEREOS at WHOLESALE price plus freight at Palmer Color TV Sales & Service, 203 E. Malone, 471-2634.
3-27-tf

STRAWBERRIES FOR sale. In front of store at Acorn Ridge, on Route J 9 miles west of Bloomfield. Pick your own - bring containers. V.M. Watkins 568-2710.
5-17-6-7-69

TRUCK CAMPER tops. Unlined or lined and insulated. Check anyone's price but check mine before you buy. Champion Auto Sales. Phone 683-6234, Charleston, Mo.
5-27-6t

SAFE, EASY cleaning, is Wipe Lustre's duty ... Friends are amazed at your carpets new beauty. Smith-Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Company.
6-2-6t

FULLER BRUSH Products. 471-9221.
5-13-tf

FOR SALE Gibson flat top guitar. Cherry Sunburst finish - $150. Call 667-2601.
6-3-3t

FOR SALE
Fafnir Ball Bearings
Roller Chain & Sprockets
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For Farm & Industry
Webb Electric Supply Co.
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FOR SALE One third member. Complete with springs and hubs. Straight air for 1966 R Model Mack 16,000 miles. Call 471-9340.
6-3-3t & S

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OUT-OF-THE-WAY
The WANT AD WAY
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For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20"x36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
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Wanted - Lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
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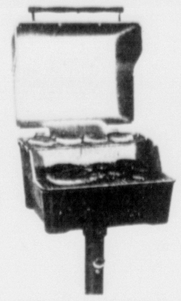

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PIANOS AND ORGANS
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Well arranged, 2 bedroom home on a spacious corner lot. Paved streets & all conveniences. Large 15x18 Living room; dining alcove off kitchen; plenty of garden or play space. Price only $8,700.00.
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6-3-6t

FOR SALE 5 room cabin on Wappapello Lake $2000. Phone 471-4573.
6-3-6t

FOR SALE good 80 acre farm with modern home, good barn, deep well, 2 miles West of Leora. Priced to sell. Phone 222-3334 Puxico.
6-3-12t

160 ACRE FARM with modern house for sale. 1 mile North of Advance, Missouri. Owner will carry note. Will sell as a unit or house and 1 or 2 acres may be purchased separately. Lyman Zimmerman. Phone 722-3478.
6-3-6t

AT LAKE Wappapello one water front lot on Rockwood Point and two lots in Pasedina Hills. Call 624-4230 at Dexter.
6-3-6t

FOR SALE - 213 acre - farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

For sale by owner - 3 bedroom home 4 year old. Carport built - in - kitchen. Small down payment. Located at 1512 E. Kathleen. Phone 471-4304.
5-3-tf

ON KENTUCKY Lake. Modern Deluxe home. Beautiful view, deep water, shaded lot, city water.
Contact - Bob Rottgering, The land man Paducah, Kentucky.
Phones 442-5533 days 442-0544 anytime call, Person - to - person.
5-20-10t

KENTUCKY LAKE mobile home and camper lots for sale. Close to boat ramp and picnic area. Own your own lot for as low as $15.85 per month. County water and TVA electricity to each lot at no extra charge. "Dragging Canoe Village". A Division of Fort Leisure, Inc. Call (502)-362-8307, Gilbertsville, Kentucky or come to Fort Leisure office on Highway 963-four miles east of Highway 68.
5-27-6t

FOR SALE 15 acres of land. 1½ miles north of Tanner. $7500. $1500. down. Balance $1000. each year. Phone 471-3426 after 5:00.
5-27-tf

FOR SALE Store, Stock, Fixtures. 5 rooms and bath living quarters attached. ¼ acre ground. Phone 649-2594, Chessors Store. Three miles west East Prairie.
6-2-3t

JUST MADE for children and dogs. Large lot with chain link fenced back yard near new 3 bedroom home on a street end. Nice residential area. Phone 471-9292.
5-31-3t

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WANTED WASHINGS, Ironings, and Babysitting in my home. 471-9493.
5-20-12t

WANTED — PART - time job doing private duty nursing in the home. Prefer nights buwould consider days. MU 3-3107.
5-20-6t

WANTED EXTERIOR and enterior painting. Call 667-2231.
5-28-12t

Will do yard work. 471-5470.
5-28-6t

9. Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO LEASE - Unfurnished modern three bedroom house. Air conditioned. By June 1st. Contact Dick Frederick, Mgr. Ramada Inn, Sikeston, Missouri, 471-4700 between 9 and 5.
5-2-tf

11. Misc. Wanted

WANTED TO LEASE
Tractors or Tractors & Refrigerator combination. To run from Midwest to the South and Southwest and return. Excellent opportunity. Steady running. Loaded both ways. Will Finance License.
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TRUCK LINE
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TOLL FREE
Dial Direct 800-851-0120

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12. Help Wanted

$17,000 COMMISSION PLUS REGULAR CASH BONUS for full-time man over 40 in Sikeston area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail B.D. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

WANTED PART-time help. Saturday and Sunday afternoons. High school boy or retired man to manage the Bootheel Gun Club. Phone day 471-1000 or after 5:00 471-5193.
6-3-6t

LADIES 20-45 YEARS. Full time or part time with the "Star Maker" Company. A new scientifically proven cosmetics, being used in all major Hollywood Studios. Easy to sell. This is an opportunity. Call Mrs. Ellis for appointment. 5:30 to 10:00 P.M 471-2627.
6-3-3t

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6-3-3t

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Administrator wanted for new sixty bed Nursing Home in Piedmont, Missouri. Male or female. Prior Nursing Home experience necessary. Salary open. Interviews arranged. Send resume and salary requirements to Clark's Mtn. Management Corporation, 122A South Main Street, Piedmont, Missouri 63957.
5-26-7t

JUNIOR IN High school, for part-time work in dental office in Sikeston, Write: "Dental Assistant", P. O. Box 885, Sikeston, Mo.
5-27-6t

WANTED: SECRETARY, receptionist. Payroll experience desired. Write LB PO Box 100, Sikeston, Missouri. Give name, age, experience, marital status and enclose picture. All inquiries confidential.
5-31-tf

CHEMIST WANTED. Nationally known large electroplating and metal finishing concern seeks chemist. Young man or woman for new divison in Portageville, Missouri to perform routine qualitative analysis and quantitative analysis of electroplating solutions. This person would also eventually move into research of related fields. Excellent opportunity. State qualifications and salary requirements. Write to: P. O. Box EC100 %Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
5-29-10t & S

16-Instructions

WANTED PIANO students. Phone 471-4850.
5-23-12t

ATTENTION PARENTS. Tutoring available for accelerated or remedial students this summer. Experienced certified teacher. Reasonable rates. Call 471-0523.
6-2-5t

17-Services & Repairs

TOM STEINHOFF
FLOOR SANDING
PHONE
ED 5-5462

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR and exterior Painters. Call 624-2180. Dexter, Missouri.
5-17-12t

PRIVATE SWIMMING lessons. Call 471-1078 or 471-5303.
6-3-6t

18. Special Services

READY FOR BUSINESS
POODLE GROOMING
Call for Appointment
471-5741
3-18-tf

WANTED LAWNS to mow. After 6:30 p.m. call 471-0597
5-27-6t

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABEL MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no Anser, 471-4212
10-11-tf

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694.
1-8-tf

FLOOR TILE - CERAMIC WALL TILE INLAID LINOLEUM INSTALLED FORMICA CABINET TOPS CALL 471-5213, MARVIN WARD.
6-3-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
471-5982
6-25-6t

WANTED EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR painting. Phone 667-2231.
12t & S

14. Lost & Found

REWARD. LADIES billfold lost Saturday, vicinity Penny's or Grabers. Valuable papers and money. Call 264-2567.
6-3-6t

20 Pets

A.K.C. FRENCH POODLES for sale. All colors. Phone Charleston MU 3-6471.
5-24-6t

21. Feed & Seed

FOR SALE — Seed beans, Pickett and Hills. Call 471-0149 Jewel Blalack.
5-28-6t

DYER SOYBEANS. 1 bushel paper bags. Dyer Garner. 471-1709.

FOR SALE - seed beans. Dare and Hill. Cleaned in paper bags. $3.40 per bushel. Also 2 young Hereford bulls. Roy Birk Charleston 683-3486.
5-15-tf

22. New & Used Cars

FOR SALE 1966 Ford Mustang. Automatic transmission. Has 30,000 actual miles. The car is in excellent condition. Call 471-2373.
6-2-12t

AM GETTING married. No longer need my car. Must sell 1967 Sprint Mustang, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof. 24,000 actual miles. After 5:00 P.M. call 471-2811.
6-3-3t & S

Take over payments - 1968 440 Dodge Coronet, white with red interior, two door, power steering, radio, 15,000 miles on same. Call 748-2827 after 5:00 o'clock or 748-5522 from 8:00 to 5:00.
5-31-4t

FOR SALE 1959 Ford Fairlane 500. Good condition. After 6:30 p.m. 471-0597.
5-27-6t

CLEAN 1952 FORD half ton for sale. 1968 Mustang 289" motor with 3 speed transmission. New paint job and upholstery. Phone 471-2038 after 6:00 p.m.
5-29-6t

23. Auto Service

AAA AUTO SALVAGE
Auto Parts
Route AA Miner
471-1123
4-30-tf

25. Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

PRETTY PANTS—David Kidd of Marquise joins the spring pants-plus parade with this feminine design. In pink and white cotton jacquard, the ensemble is shaped and flared in the new '69 proportions. Topping the wide leg pants is an elongated vest, double-breasted and belted.

Place Poison Bait
for PESTS
Out of Reach of
CHILDREN
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

RENT PAYMENTS NEVER STOP .....
HOME PAYMENTS DO .....

319-321 LILLION ST.
2 homes - 1 extra lot - both for $5350. 350 down and $60 per mo. Rent one, live in the other.

PAUL JOBE REAL ESTATE CO.
Phone 471-8175 or 471-2724 217 TANNER ST. SIKESTON, MO.

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OUR NEW LOCATION
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SAME PHONE 471-0096
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SERVICE

THE BOLLINGER COUNTY LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

WILL HAVE 2-NIGHT SALES AT THE ASSOCIATION PENS 7 MILES NORTH OF MARBLE HILL, ON HWY. 51

JUNE 10
1500 HEAD

FEEDER PIGS

JULY 8
1500 HEAD

These pigs have been vaccinated for erycipelas at least 14 days before sale, and for cholera when unloaded at our pens. They are inspected sorted and graded by University of Missouri personnel at delivery. All pigs must meet quality, health and condition standards set by the Missouri Cooperative Feeder Livestock Ass'n. in order to be sold.

SALES START 8:00 P.M.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT
W. J. ROBINSON - SALES MANAGER
PATTON, MO. PHONE 866-2905
OR AT OUR OFFICE MONDAYS ONLY 8 AM TO 4 PM. OUR FEEDER CALF SALES WILL BE SEPT. 20 & 27.

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SCOTT CITY, CO 4-4938
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED — INSURED

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Man or woman to restock new type coin dispensers with high quality package candy products. NO SELLING!

DEPENDABLE PERSON CAN EARN UP TO $800.00 A MONTH.

Part or full time positions needed in this area. Requires car, exchange of references, $1450 to $2990 cash, secured by inventory and equipment.

Write for personal interview, giving phone number, to:

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541 ACREA Kentucky farm. All seeded to permanent pasture. 2 homes and 4 barns, all fenced. Located on state road. Priced $210 per acre. Also all farm equipment including 2 trucks, 212 head Registered Hereford cattle, and 3 riding horses. All for $65,000.

138 ACRES extra good land. 2 barns. Good home with basement on state road. Can be bought for $15,000 down. Balance in 10 years at 6%.

360 ACRES good pasture and row crop farm. Fine home and barn price $65,000.

WE HAVE several one acre lots near Sikeston. $1500 each. 1/3 down.

WE BUY AND SELL CITY PROPERTY.
GIVE US A CALL.
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—NIGHT—
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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING			
5	THE REGIONAL NEWS THE SCOREBOARD- WATCHING THE WEATHER-	:30 Local News	:00 Lucky Leroy Show :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :10 LANCER-	:30 Star Trek - C	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather (C) :30 Mod Squad
7	:30 RED SKELTON	:30 Julia -	:30 It Takes A Thief
8	:30 DORIS DAY SHOW	:00 First Tuesday - C	:30 N.Y.P.D.
9	:00 CBS NEWS HOUR-COLOR CBS (FATHERS & SONS)		:30 Dick Cavett Show
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER- :25 THE SPORTS FINAL- :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (DIAMOND JIM-EDWARD ARNOLD & JEAN ARTHUR)	:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News :10 Joey Bishop
11			
12	:00 [illegible]		:00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING			
6	:30 GOSPEL ROUNDUP, COLOR :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS, COLOR :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	:00 LUCY SHOW, COLOR CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - C :25 Nan'l Dickerson :30 Concentration	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Dick Cavett Show
10	:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW :30 DICK VAN DYKE, CBS		
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE, COLOR :25 MIDDAY NEWS, COLOR C :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	:00 Jeopardy - C :30 Eye Guess - C :55 Edwin Newman	
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE- :05 NOONDAY NEWS, COLOR :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - C :30 Hidden Faces - C	:00 Dream House (C) :30 It's Happening (:55 Childrens Doctor
1	:00 LOVE MANY, FRIEND THING, :30 THE GUIDING LIGHT, COLOR	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - C	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game (C
2	:00 THE SECRET STORM, :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT,	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW, :25 CBS NEWS, COLOR CBS :30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	:00 Match Game :25 Floyd Kalber :30 Snap Judgment	:00 Dark Shadows :30 Lone Ranger
4	:00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW,	:00 Popeye - C :30 Perry Mason	:30 The Hour

Looking Back

Earthquake Tremors Felt Here

50 years ago
June 3, 1919

On Monday morning a severe earth tremor was felt in Sikeston. Large buildings were shaken and many people rushed out in the open as they were afraid that the houses would fall on them. The earthquake was the most severe that had been felt in this vicinity for a long time.

Mildred Stubblefield gave a theatre party Thursday evening to the following girls and boys: Dorothy Lillard, Anita Winchester, Hilma Black, Lottie Dover, Annette Smith, Mary Williams Smith, John Sikes, Franklin Moore, Jim Baker, Billy Keith, Lynn Smith and Charles Matthews.

Annette Smith was a hostess to friends at a picnic supper Friday evening and the girls remained to a weekend party. The guests were: Dorothy Lillard, Lottie Dover, Mary Williams Smith, Mary Ferrell, Mildred Stubblefield, Hilma Black, Anita Winchester, John Sikes, Charles Matthews, Franklin Moore, Lynn Smith, Billy Keith and Spencer Black.

Dr. J.H. Yount gave a stag dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of W.H. Sikes, lkwho recently returned from France. Those present were: Grover Baker, George Weber of St. Louis, Ralph Anderson, Wallace Applegate, James W. Baker, jr., T.A. Wilson, Ranne y Applegate, Emory Matthews, J.L. Matthews, E.C. Matthews, J.H. Galeener, Leonard McMullin, and Moore Greer.

40 years ago
June 3, 1929

The widely heralded purchase of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., by the Southeast Missouri, nee Cape Girardeau Bell Telephone Co., went into effect at midnight Friday, when exchange in 23 towns and cities in this area were switched into the new system.

Matthews--Miss Mildred Nelson of Canalou was the dinner guest Sunday of Mrs. W.H. Deane.

Following the announcement last week of a Supreme Court decision favorable to the operation of motion picture theatres on Sunday, the Malone Theatre of this city showed to a capacity house that night and registered a large matinee audience that afternoon.

Fred Allard, formerly with the maintenance department of the local Division 10 Highway office was promoted June 1, to the office of Chief Clark in Division 6 with offices at Webster Groves.

30 years ago
June 3, 1939

Mrs. Hugh Stewart entertained Monday afternoon with a birthday party for her little daughter, Janet Sue, in celebration of her sixth birthday anniversary. The guests were: Lucy Jo Aufdenberg, Sue Sikes, Dotty Lou Huters, Betty Sue Keasler, Thelma Dean Williams, Mary Ann Tomerlin, Carolyn Jackson, Martha Jean Schwieter, Patsy Simms and Mary Lou Largent.

Matthews--Mrs. Clarence Critchlow and son, Billy, motored to St. Louis Sunday. They were accompanied home by the former's sister, Mrs. Bill Schuppe and son, Billy, who remained until Wednesday.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Wanda Ratcliffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Ratcliffe of Matthews, and William Critchlow, son of Mrs. C.A. Critchlow, also of Matthews at Sikeston on the 8th of April.

The new manager of the Front Street Kroger Store in Truman Bennett. He has been employed at the Dexter Kroger Store for four years. He succeeds Roy Seabaugh who was manager for the past several months.

20 years ago
June 3, 1949

Nine Girl Scouts from Sikeston will attend camp the second week at the Girl Scout camp near Paducah, Ky. They are Irma and Sue Schlosser, Barbara Ann Clinton, Monica Sue Rankin, Ruth Ann Struwe, Donnie Gimlin, Janice Scott, Janet Sadler and Joan Hill.

Miss Margaret Ann White, Miss Genie Blanton, Miss Sue Dement, Miss Mara Lee Cotten and Charles Hahs, all students at Central College in Fayette, will arrive this weekend to spend the summer here with their families.

A Piano recital was given last evening by the pupils of Mrs. O.T. Elder at the Tanner Street Church of God. The following participated: Theresa Spigener, Marilyn Grant, Jo Ann Goetz, Linda Boyce, Donna Jean Lewis, Carol Jean Joyner, Don Nicholson, Carolyn Crenshaw, Harry Garwood Sharp III, Allen Blanton, Harry Sharp, Rikki Leslie, Elizabeth Ann Slinkerd, Billy Alcorn, Marilyn Lewis, Carolyn Albritton, Ann McAmis, Jo Ellen Standley and Margaret Scott.

Funeral services for Miss Emma Jane Cooksey, 61, former Sikeston resident, were held at the Taylor Funeral Chapel Monday afternoon with the Rev. M.G. Joyce officiating

Plane Guarding Is Dangerous Mission

EDITOR'S NOTE—The newsman who wrote the following served for three years on a U.S. Navy destroyer that did frequent plane guard duty.

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Plane guarding is one of the most exacting and hazardous assignments performed by destroyers in the course of fleet operations.

The predawn collision between the Australian carrier Melbourne and the destroyer USS Frank E. Evans in the South China Sea emphasizes the danger involved in the assignment.

Australian Navy Minister Clive Kelly told newsmen in Adelaide that the Evans was serving as plane guard to the Melbourne at the time of the collision.

The hazard in plane guarding stems from the speed involved and the proximity in which the two ships must operate.

The destroyer's role is to rescue the pilot if a plane goes into the sea either in taking off from the carrier's deck or while trying to land.

To conduct flight operations the carrier steams at top speed and heads into the wind to get the maximum relative wind from the wings of the aircraft.

The destroyer takes up one of several prescribed positions relative to the carrier and oriented to the base course used for launching and retrieving planes.

During flight operations a crew stands by one of the destroyer's motor whale boats which has been swung out over the water, ready to be lowered immediately in the event of an emergency.

The challenge for the destroyer's Officer Of the Deck, OOD, is to keep station on the carrier as the larger ship changes course and speed.

Because of their difference in size, the carrier does not accelerate at the same rate as the destroyer or turn in the same radius and the destroyer's must use his experience and judgment in calculating how rapidly to change speed and shift rudder.

A miscalculation may bring the ships dangerously close together or put the destroyer grossly out of station. Either situation is likely towbring a sharp rebuke from the carrier.

If the ships should suddenly come on collision course while changing station at high speed there is very little time or space for evasive maneuvers.

ARMED FORCES

U.S. AIR FORCES, Thailand - Major Raymond S. McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCoy of 1422 Walnut St., Cushocton, Ohio, is on duty at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Major McCoy, a pilot, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He previously served at Eglin AFB, Fla.

The major, a graduate of Coschocton Central High School, received a B.S. degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and was commissioned there through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

His wife, Belva, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mercer of 301 Jibber Drive, Dexter, Mo.

RANTOUL, ILL. - Airman Joseph F. Travers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Travers, R. R. 2, Bloomfield, Mo., has graduated with honors from a U. S. Air Force technical school at Chanute AFB, Ill.

He was trained as a jet engine mechanic and assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Blytheville AFB, Ark.

The airman is a 1967 graduate of Puxico (Mo.) High School.

His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale N. Lasters, Marion, Ky.

"Sunburned" Trees

Trees with thin and delicate bark can suffer a type of sunburn due to direct rays of the sun. For example, holly is quickly sunburned if surrounding trees are cut.

To Serve Scout Camp 1,300 Boys

Anticipation is mounting and camp warehouses are bulging with supplies as final preparations are being made in the next two weeks for the opening of Boy Scout Camp Lewallen near Silva, according to William B. Pinnell, camping and activities chairman for the Southeast Missouri Council.

Pinnell said that an excellent program has been planned for the expected 1,300 boys and some 150 leaders who will be in camp from the opening date of June 15, to the closing on August 2. The camp will be operated on seven one-week periods, with about 200 to 250 boys and leaders in camp during each week.

Carl E. Timmins will serve as camp director and Willis A. Springer as program director. Timmins is assistant Scout Executive of the Southeast Missouri Council and Springer is a teacher at Cape Girardeau Junior High School. Selection of the camp staff, expected to be the best yet, is almost completed.

Some familiar and very popular faces will be present on the staff when camp opens June 15. Among these will be Charles Palis, squatic director; Greg Cawley, waterfront instructor; Rob Hemperley, commissioner; Leonard Cook, commissioner, Robert Knight, Scoutcraft assistant; Kinsey Russell, trading post manager; Jim Robinson and assistant John Edwards.

Clarence Cash of Caruthersville, has been employed as commissary director. Working with him will be two returning staff members, Steve Stubbs and Sam Frissell. New cooks this year are Mrs. Frances Welsh of Diehlstadt, and Mrs. Phalor Palmer of Charleston.

M/Sgt Gerald Watkins of Medical Procedures that have significantly increased the high statyof health and welfare of the personnel of this unit.

Sergeant Watkins is the son of Geraldine Watkins, and the former Clarence Watkins of Bell City, Missouri. His wife Lynn and Children Ritchie, Sonja, and Keith are now residing at Blaine Air Force Station, Blaine, Washington.

received the award of the Air Force Commendation Medal for distinguishing himself by meritorious service as a Medical Technician, while assigned to the 695th Radar Squadron, Pickstown, South Dakota. The exemplary ability, initiative, diligence and devotion to duty of Sergeant Watkins were instrumental in he development

Normal Temperatures Seen Through June 15 Period

By Leonard F. Hand

Temperatures are expected to run average near normal over the Missouri Bootheel during the period ending mid - June. At the same time, rainfall is likely to total near to a bit above the normal for this time of year. Soils are now in quite good shape to accomodate rains, and with crop demand for water increasing toward the latter half of the period, periodic showers will be welcome. Farmers will be called upon to watch weather developments to take maximum advantage of dry spells to maintain spray schedules as need arises. Plans for application of post emergence weed controls may be improved by using the five day weather outlooks.

High pressure centers are expected to follow a track across the Nation through the Northern tier of states, well north of the Bootheel. Occasional penetration of cool air is likely, however, countered by warm southerly winds from the Gulf Region.

Centers of low pressure disturbances affecting our weather will generally move from the Central Plains to the Great Lakes Region, brushing the northern part of Missouri. Showers and thunderstorms should account for the bulk of Bootheel rainfall, although an occasional disturbance forming on cold fronts may very well bring moisture from the Gulf of Mexico this far north.

We have already seen how this pattern can affect our chances for rain. During the last few weeks several promising shower patterns have crossed the Nation's mid - section. Much of the precipitation passed to the north or to the south of the Bootheel, delaying the arrival of rain until our needs were becoming critical. This split in the shower pattern is not unusual, and is responsible for moisture stress on Bootheel crops in seasons when abundant rains fall elsewhere in the mid - south. For this reason we frequently find erratic distribution of moisture in shower situations, even though fronts may cross the region on schedule. Radar summaries are released through the ESSA Weather wire on an hourly basis when showers develop in Arkansas and Missouri. These will help farmers to determine the rate and direction of movement of potential rain producers approaching the Bootheel. Radio stations which subscribe to the Weather Wire will have these reports available for broadcast.

Rains which reached the Bootheel on the May 17 and 18 contributed the bulk of moisture measured so far in May. Totals to date at ESSA Weather Bureau Agriculture Stations are: Caruthersville, 1.26 inches; Charleston, 1.97 inches; Sikeston, 2.60 inches; Kennett, 2.20 inches; Portageville, 1.42 inches.

Normal rainfall for the Bootheel as a whole from mid May through mid June is 4.20 inches. Normals for individual cities are: Dexter, 4.47 inches; Morehouse, 4.31 inches; Parma, 4.38 inches; Poplar Bluff, 4.50 inches; Sikeston 4.30 inches.

Short term averages for other points are: Advance, 4.15 inches; Bernie, 4.30 inches; Bloomfield, 4.40 inches; Malden 4.03 inches; Puxico, 4.31 inches; Wappapello Dam, 4.22 inches.

During the 30 day period ending in mid-June, water use by plants, coupled with evaporation begins to increase and amounts to nearly an inch more than the normal rainfall.

The lion is the only cat that moves about in a group or "pride." All other cats travel alone or in pairs.

Storage Bins Should Be Readied Now For Storage

By Thomas A. Brown, Jr.
Stoddard County Agent

As I have traveled around over Stoddard County recently, I have noticed that wheat is turning, so small grain harvest is almost here. Grain bins in which small grain is to be stored should be prepared for the storage of this grain. Certain practices used prior to and at harvest time will do much to help keep the grain clean and free of insect damage.

The first step, and a very important one, in the preparation of the grain bins is to thoroughly clean the bin. Old grain should be removed from the bin as new grain should never be stored on top of old grain. If new grain is stored with old grain, the old grain will serve as a source of insect infestation for the new grain. After old grain has been removed from the bin, all dirt and trash including all grain in cracks and corners should be cleaned out. All grain that might have sifted out around and under the bin should also be cleaned up. In addition to cleaning the bin, any repairs should be made to make the bin rat, mouse and bird proof.

After the bin has been cleaned, all interior surfaces should be sprayed with either methoxychlor or malathion until wet, but not to the point of run-off. Methoxychlor is recommended at the rate of three-fourths pint of 25 percent emulsifiable concentrate per gallon of water, and premium grade malathion should be applied at the rate of one - third pint of 57 per cent emulsifiable concentrate per gallon of water.

Small grain should be stored on the farm only when the moisture content of the grain is 13 per cent or less unless drying facilities are to be used. Storing grain with higher moisture content will encourage insect troubles. The use of malathion as a grain protectant offers one of the cheapest and most effective methods of insect control in stored grain available to date. Grain that is dry and free of insects at the time of storage can be protected for as long as one year by the proper use of malathion. For this treatment, mix one pint of 57 percent premium grade malathion emulsifiable concentrate in from two to five gallons of water and treat 1,000 bushels of grain with this amoung, Or, you can use a one percent premium grade malathion dust at the rate of 50 pounds per 1,000 bushels of grain, but be certain that the dust is labelled specifically as a grain protectant. The protectant should be applied either to the grain stream as it comes out of the combine or to the grain as it is elevated into the bin.

After the grain has been put into the bin, the surface of the grain should be levelled and sprayed with the malathion protectant. For this purpose, use one-half pint of 57 percent premium grade malathion emulsifiable concentrate in one to two gallons of water and treat 1,000 square feet of surface area with this amount. After this is done, the grain surface should not be disturbed, and forced aid should not be used as both ill destroy he effectiveness of the protectant.

Following these stops in making preparation to store grain will do much to insure tat the quality of the grain is maintained while the grain is in storage.

Mail Box

Mr. Charles L. Blanton Jr.
Editor
The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Dear Mr. Blanton:

Please accept the combined thanks of all of us at United Cerebral Palsy for the fine service you and your newspaper, The Daily Standard rendered in our recent campaign.

We are confident that our success was directly related to your efforts in keeping our fellow citizens informed about the seriousness of this health problem and what UCP is doing to help those afflicted.

Our volunteers, including all those who worked on our recent campaign, join me in this expression of appreciation for your help.

Sincerely,
Pauline Poeppelmeyer
Sikeston Campaign Chairman
United Cerebral Palsy Drive

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

"The Son of man came to seek and to save the lost. (Luke 19:10,0, RSV)

PRAYER: Eternal God, our heavenly Father, forgive our foolish ways. It is all so simple, yet we have persisted in making it difficult. Open our eyes and our hearts to the way of Christ so that our wanderings may cease and we will be at home with You. In our Savior's name. Amen.

If You Were the Judge

Judge Nixes Attempt to Revoke Jockey's License

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Peter, an aspiring jockey, took any number of given drinks one night until the drinks finally took him. He got so drunk, in fact, that he couldn't even lie on the ground without holding on.

Then, to compound his improprieties, he stole a rear-view mirror off a car several hours later and was arrested and convicted of petty larceny.

The next morning, Peter's license to be a jockey was revoked by the state Racing Commission because of "improper conduct detrimental to the best interest of racing."

Demanding the return of his license, Peter took his predicament to court.

"The punishment doesn't fit the crime," Peter protested to a judge. "After all, I didn't murder anybody. All I did was to hoist one too many. Considering the headache I had the next morning, that was sufficient punishment."

"Racing is a sport that requires strict supervision," was the answer, "and, when a jockey gets drunk and commits a crime, his conduct not only hurts the sport but everyone in it. Conequently, instead of booting the horses, Peter was the one properly booted."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you put the imbibing jockey back in the saddle by giving him back his license?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! He held that to ride a horse in the sport of kings is an ancient and honorable pursuit, occasionally receiving adulation from devotees, but jockeys as a class are not necessarily either connoisseurs of art or paragons of virtue of sobriety. Therefore, "improper conduct," to be sufficient to cause revocation of a jockey's license must be more directly related to racing than his having had too much too drink.

(Based upon a 1960 Ohio Supreme Court Decision)

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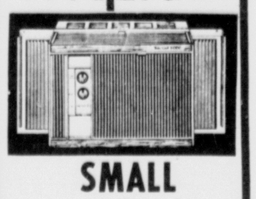
—By—
Hotpoint



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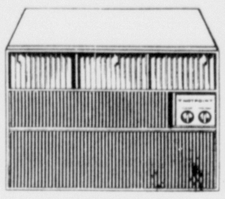
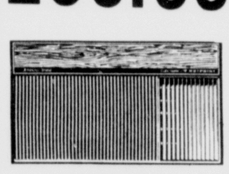
COOLS 1 ROOM
*QUIET COMPRESSOR
*PERMANENT FILTER
*SILENT CIRCULATOR
*NEMA RATED
*FLUSH MOUNT
4,500 BTU
115 VOLT ONLY
99.99
*CARRY OUT ONLY



MEDIUM
COOLS 3-4 ROOMS
*CIRCULAIRE
*A DELUXE UNIT
*2 SPEED TURBINE FAN
*PERMANENT FILTER
*BLOWER FAN
*OVERSIZE CONDENSER
*THERMOSTAT
12,000 BTU
NEMA RATED
230 VOLT
219.50
18,000 BTU
239.50



LARGE
COOLS 4-6 ROOMS
*OUR MOST DELUXE
*2-SPEED FAN
*PERMANENT FILTER
*EXHAUST & VENTILATE
*BLOWER FAN
*BIG OVERSIZE CONDENSER
*THERMOSTAT
*FLUSH MOUNT
20,000 BTU
289.50
26,000 BTU
349.50
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B F Goodrich
LOOK FOR BFG's MISS RADIAL AGE ON ABC-TV
PJ's AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
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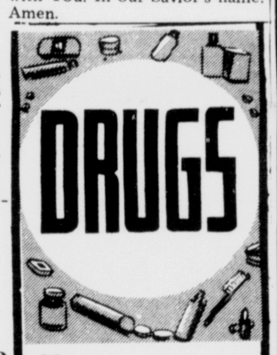

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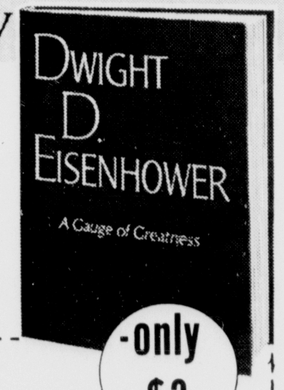

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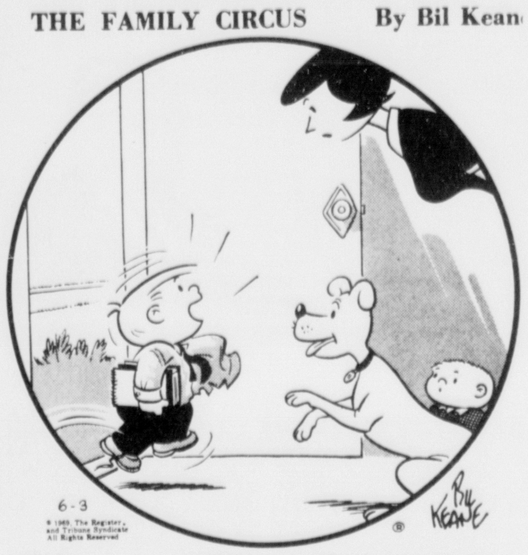


"Today was a real FUN day! The bus broke down and the police had to come and help us WALK to school!"

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"What a round! What a round . . .! One temptation right after another!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"The driver-education people are recalling Helen's diploma for further consideration!"

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, June 3, the 154th day of 1969. There are 211 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1940, the Allied evacuation from France was completed in World War II.

Some 337,000 British, French and Belgian troops had been transported to England.

On this date:

In 1621, the Dutch West India Company received a charter for the New Netherlands - now New York.

In 1808, President Jefferson Davis of the Confederacy was born in what is now Todd County, Ky.

In 1935, the French liner Normandy broke speed records in its maiden voyage across the Atlantic. The time: four days, 11 hours.

In 1937, the Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield Simpson were married in France.

In 1942, during World War II, Japanese warplanes attacked Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

In 1963, Pope John XXIII died.

Ten years ago - A rocket carrying four mice was launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. The vehicle failed to go into orbit as planned.

Five years ago - Martial law was proclaimed in the South Korean capital of Seoul as students rioted.

One year ago - A strike wave in France was reported to be costing the nation $2 billion dollars a week in lost production.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLIAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Good	31 You	61 And	
2 Just	32 Through	62 Depressed	
3 A	33 Changes	63 And	
4 Day	34 Fail-proof	64 Over	
5 Stimulating	35 Idly	65 Put	
6 Didn't	36 Avoid	66 Be	
7 News	37 Unless	67 Emphasized	
8 Sit	38 Nature	68 Clear	
9 New	39 T	69 Authorities	
10 Someone	40 And	70 Activity	
11 Interests	41 Issues	71 Analyzed	
12 Ideas	42 Advice	72 Then	
13 Has	43 Avoid	73 To	
14 Sign	44 Useless	74 Carefully	
15 Likely	45 Expecting	75 Damaging	
16 Sociable	46 Be	76 Rashness	
17 Qualities	47 From	77 Today	
18 To	48 On	78 Act	
19 Of	49 Plan	79 Delaying	
20 An	50 Should	80 Social	
21 Of	51 Are	81 An	
22 So-called	52 Competent	82 Money	
23 Are	53 Partners	83 Factors	
24 Papers	54 Haste	84 Practical	
25 Come	55 Don't	85 Gatherings	
26 Seek	56 Are	86 Offer?	
27 Should	57 Your	87 Too	
28 Around	58 Becoming	88 Active	
29 Eve	59 Social	89 Bag	
30 Your	60 Be	90 Use	

ARIES (MAR. 21 – APR. 20): 3- 4-19-33 / 40-59-70

TAURUS (APR. 21 – MAY 21): 9-12-27-46 / 65-73-84-90

GEMINI (MAY 22 – JUNE 21): 2- 8-28-35 / 55-60-87-88

CANCER (JUNE 22 – JULY 22): 5-11-25-32 / 53-61-80-85

LEO (JULY 23 – AUG. 23): 36-44-54-63 / 75-76-77

VIRGO (AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22): 10-13-20-29 / 48-57-82-89

LIBRA (SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23): 18-39-43-58 / 62-64-79-83

SCORPIO (OCT. 24 – NOV. 22): 6-14-24-37 / 41-56-68

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23 – DEC. 21): 22-34-49-50 / 66-71-74

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22 – JAN. 19): 26-42-47-52 / 69-72-78

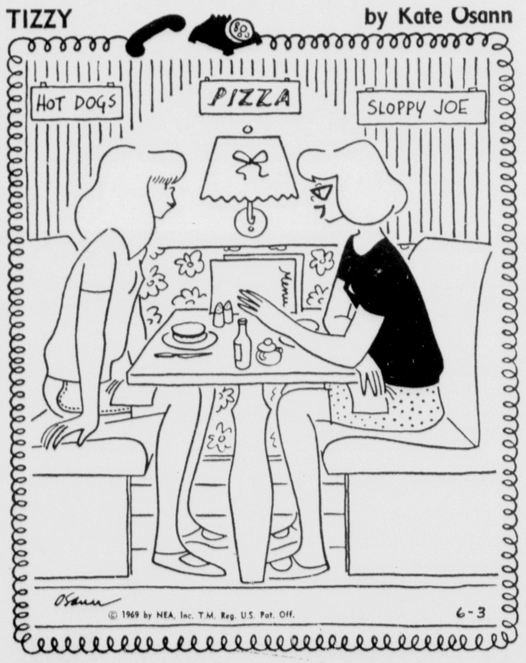
AQUARIUS (JAN. 20 – FEB. 18): 16-17-21-30 / 38-51-67

PISCES (FEB. 19 – MAR. 20): 1- 7-15-23 / 31-45-81-86

6/4

9-W Good Adverse Neutral

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Come on, Dee Dee—if there's a rumor that I'm secretly engaged, I ought to know who I'm engaged TO!"

Flattering!

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

This seam-angled skimmer makes you look wonderful from every angle. You'll love the standaway band neckline, buttoned, then flipped free.

Printed Pattern 4518: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 (bust 34) takes 2⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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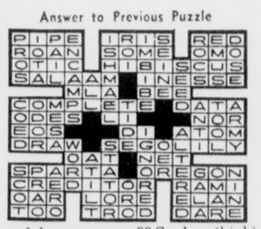
Variety

Answer to Previous Puzzle

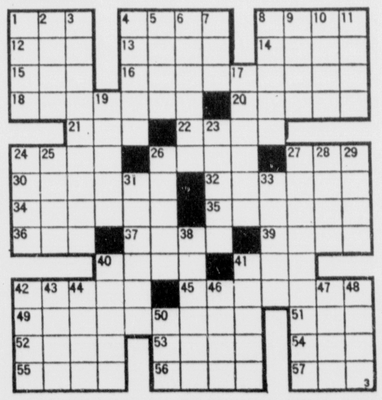


ACROSS

1 Flying mammal
4 Sunken fence
8 Cogitate (coll.)
12 Epoch
13 Encourage
14 Athena
15 Social insect
16 Dynamitings
18 Crazier (coll.)
20 Accumulate
21 Equine tidbit
22 Number (pl.)
24 Fashion designer
26 At that time
27 Marble (dial.)
30 Full apology
32 Chinky
34 Lake in Nevada
35 Goutte reversed (her.)
36 European stream
37 Not any
39 Maple genus
40 Had on
41 Wine cup
42 Unsullied
45 Becomes erect
49 Called on again
51 Masculine appellation
52 Cuckoo blackbirds
53 Bird bill protuberance
54 Insect ovum
55 Soften
56 Ireland
57 Mariner's direction

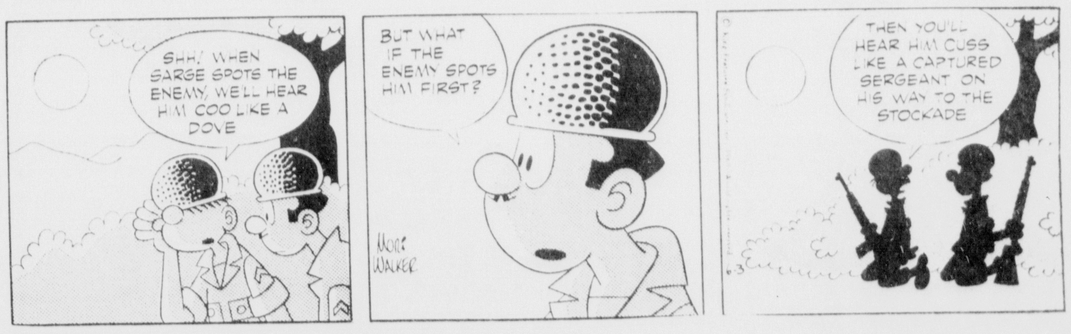
DOWN

1 Champagne bubble
2 Stream in Italy
3 Practicers of tattooing
4 Particular costume
5 Competent
6 Fireside
7 Army transport service (ab.)
8 Mutilates
9 Arm bone
10 Lower limbs
11 Young woman
17 Kind of acid
19 Mountain lakes
23 Weird
24 Cyprinoid fish
25 Moslem priest
26 Singing voice
27 Indian shoes
28 Small island
29 Tavern brew
31 Givers
33 Florida resort city
38 Sexless (biol.)
40 Bodice
41 English forest
42 Stuff
43 Unaspirated
44 Wicked
46 Persian fairy
47 Goddess of discord
48 Glut
50 Frozen water



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



OBITUARIES

WALTER F. FOUST

Walter Floyd Foust, 68, 114 N. West street, died today at 12:15 a.m. in the Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff. He was born in Kentucky, Nov. 29, 1900.

The body is at Jackson Funeral Home, with arrangements incomplete.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP - Estimates for Wednesday: hogs 6,000; cattle 1,500; calves 100; sheep 100.

Hogs 9,000; barrows and gilts U. S. 1-3 200-250 lbs 25.25-26.00.

Cattle 4,000; calves 150; slaughter heifers, choice and prime, 925-1,000 lbs 34.00-34.50; good and choice 750-1,000 lbs 28.00-33.50; choice vealers 38.00-40.00.

Sheep 350; choice and prime spring lambs 29.00-32.00; choice shorn lambs 28.00-29.00.

Davis Retires Tourism Post

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Will B. Davis, whose dream it was to establish a separate State Tourism Commission to promote the tourist business in Missouri, resigned as director of that agency today for "personal reasons."

"It is with regret that I request the commission to accept my resignation for personal reasons effective July 1, 1969," he wrote in a letter today to Mark Todd of Columbia, chairman of the Tourism Commission.

Davis has been in ill health in recent months.

He was press secretary to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes when he won the governor's support for a bill to establish the agency in 1967. He resigned Oct. 13 that year when the legislation creating the commission became law. Hearnes named the commission and Davis became the first director.

Before the separate agency was created promotion of tourism had been handled by one section of the Commerce and Industrial Development Commission.

Davis, a former newspaperman in Shelbina, Mo., became Hearnes' press secretary and speech writer in 1965. He is a former member of the Democratic State Committee and handled party publicity for *some time*.

Davis was deputy secretary of state under the later Walter L. Toberman from 1952 to 1959. He was an Army Air Force pilot during World War II and flew 84 missions in B-26 bombers from fields in Africa, England and France.

His newspaper experience included service on the san Francisco Chronicle, New Oreans Times Picayune and the Jefferson City newspapers. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Laird Fears NATO Cut Could Cause Snowballing

WASHINGTON AP - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today that Canada's decision to cut its NATO forces in Europe "could have an effect on the position of the United States" by stimulating moves in Congress to reduce U.S. forces in Europe.

Laird made it clear to newsmen that he is opposed to cutting back the 320,000 U.S. forces in Europe, but Congress "can very well make another decision."

The defense secretary, who met with North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense planners in Brussels last week, indicated a belief that a "snowballing" of the Canadian action among other NATO allies might have the effect of bringing on an earlier use of tactical nuclear weapons in event of a Soviet attack.

President NATO policy is one of "flexible response," in which allied forces would attempt to hold off a Communist attack with conventional weapons as long as possible before going to nuclear weapons.

This police, in the American view, requires substantial improvements in NATO's conventional ground and air forces.

Laird said he detected some tendency among the allies away from flexible response, and noted a British - German study which, in effect contemplates early use of tactical nuclear weapons.

"I believe that conventional forces add to the credibility of the deterrent," Laird said.

Horse, Dog Race Bill Scratched

JEFFERSON CITY AP — The House today scratched a proposal for pari-mutuel wagering on horse and dog racing.

The plan for a constitutional change was defeated on a 62-86 vote after one member said "you'll have little old ladies and people on welfare spending the hard-earned dollars at the race-track."

Missouri legislatures have regularly rejected horse and dog racing proposals, with betting plans attached, for many years. Sponsors have proposed using the state revenue from such operations for schools, teacher salaries, mental health, highways, veteran bonuses and many other purposes - all to no avail.

Thie tims the "sport of Kings" suggestion was sponsored by Rep. Thomas Ryan, D-Kansas City. He said it would help stop Missourians from going to Illinois or Arkansas to bet on the horses.

Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall, a protestant minister, said there are "too many evidences in our society now of moral decay." He said the police records in Hot Springs, Ark., show an increase in crime during the Arkansas racing season.

It was Rep. John Russell, R-Lebanon, who suggested that the old ladies would be throwing their money away on the ponies.

Bus Overturns. 20 Hospitalized

ST. CHARLES, Mo. AP - A church bus overturned near Lake Charles today and the sheriff's department said first word from the scene was that "some 20-odd" children were being taken to a hospital. Four were reported badly hurt, Lt. Frank Dapron of the sheriff's department said.

Dapron said the injury figure was subject to revision. He said it was not clear whether all those taken to the hospital actually were hurt, or were merely being taken in for observation.

He said the bus was from the Baptist Church located at Highway 94 and Lakeview Drive in St. Charles.

Hearnes Signs Insurance Law

JEFFERSON CITY AP - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today signed into law a bill that would tighten control over farmers mutual insurance companies.

Under present law they can operate within their home country or an adjacent county without any regulation at all. The laxness of the law has resulted in substantial losses to some policyholders.

The bill signed today, to become effective Oct. 13, would require the farmers mutuals to be regulated under the general business corporations laws, forcing them to provide detailed reports of their financial condition.

Most insurance companies, on the other hand, are regulated by the State Division of Insurance - even more rigidly than the farmers mutuals would be under the new law.

The governor also signed a bill letting the State Board of Training Schools permit on the job training programs for inmates of the Boys' School at Boonville and the Girls' School at Chillicothe. Their earnings would be kept for them, pending their ultimate release.

Also signed were bills to: Ease the investment limitations on life insurance companies. For instance, a risk firm could invest up to 10 per cent, instead of 5 per cent, in the stocks of a single company.

Let credit unions lend up to $2,000, or 10 per cent of their assets, to a member. Now the limit is $500 unsecured or $1,000 with security.

Double the prison industries revolving fund to $600,000.

Provide a utility easement at the training school for girls in Chillicothe.

WINS 100,000 S and H stamps for highest weekly Orange Crush sales, was Jim Wood, Malden, center, salesman for Pepsi-Cola company, by district manager Maynard Whiteley. Ferrell Miller, Sikeston manager, is at left. Wood is now eligible for the grand prize of one million stamps for the national prize in July. The award was made recently at Crush international headquarters in Evanston, Ill.

#1 Continued from Page 1

Commerce as a positive force in Portageville, included, "Stop referring to the Chamber as 'they' - instead of saying 'they' are doing nothing. make that 'we'; stop criticizing men who give time and talents with no compensation; volunteer annual $12 dues, which are one-half of the lowest dues in most cities of the Bootheel; stop bad-mouthing every effort put forth by the Chamber, and give men in leadership support, encouragement, and help."

The residents of the Portageville, including some Chamber members, took the remarks to heart, most of them thinking that the charges were totally unwarranted.

Few want to be quoted regarding the attempts that this community has, and is making to update needed facets to take care of a bulging economy of the future, while taking concrete issue with the statements regarding need for more doctors and clinics.

City Clerk W. R. Secoy told how this thriving little town is trying to prepare for the onslaught of anticipated population. Secoy said he "was not being critical of any statements, allegedly made by Hand."

Secoy, who has turned an attentive ear to the problems of the populace for the past twelve years, sums it up as follows:

"We have already made applications for matching funds for water and sewerage installation to take in new housing areas. Eight local men, beset by need of money -- as a result of higher interest rates -- and a shortage of labor, are trying to add individual homes. Monies for a 50-60 Federal Housing project still haven't come through. A telegram, from Sen. Stuart Symington, read at last night's council meeting said no monies are available until after July 1.

MARIE DEAN ARRINGTON

"We have three doctors, all of whom maintain clinics, and that's more than a lot of towns our size can claim. We have excellent hospital accomodations at Sikeston, Hayti and Cape Girardeau, and we have a real good building program underway now," Secoy points out.

The leading residents know of these matters, the others do not, but they do know "Portageville is, and always has been, ready to match the best efforts of any other town to accomodate industry. We have good schools and churches, along with recreational facilities. We do have hospitable people and we do have a thorough knowledge of what we are expected to do," they tell you with unblemish candor.

The phone directory lists members for Doctors James D. Grable, Andrew E. Painter, along with chiropractor R. B. Bennett and a Donovan Chiropratics Health Center.

Secoy points out that some seven or eight homes in the $15-$16,000 price class, have already been finished by the eight-man group of sub-division developers and that more are being readied.

Hospital Treats Three

Three persons were treated for injuries Monday at Missouri Delta Community hospital.

James R. Ramsey, shut door on left thumb; Daniel B. Ledbetter, East Prairie, cut face when screen door fell out; Rosie L. Morris, Hayti, injured left elbow in fall.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First Nat. Bank of Sik.	8¾	9¼
Anheuser Busch	67	67¾
Ark Mo Power	13¼	13¾
Calvert Explor	7	7½
Clinton Oil	32½	33¼
Frontier Tower	2¾	3¼
Hamilton Cosco	19¼	20¼
Olson Bros.	3¼	3½
Malone & Hyde	22½	23½
Mo Beef Packers	27	27¾
No Amer. Comm.	14¾	15½
Pabst Brewing	49½	50
Sun Airline	2¾	3½
Wetterauau	36¼	37¼
Mid Amer. Ins.	3	3½
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift		4¾
Allied Stores		40
Amer Tel & Tel		56¼
Chrysler		50¼
Columbia Gas		29
Eaton Mfg.		38½
Ford Motors		49½
New Eng. Elec.		26½
Transogram		17½

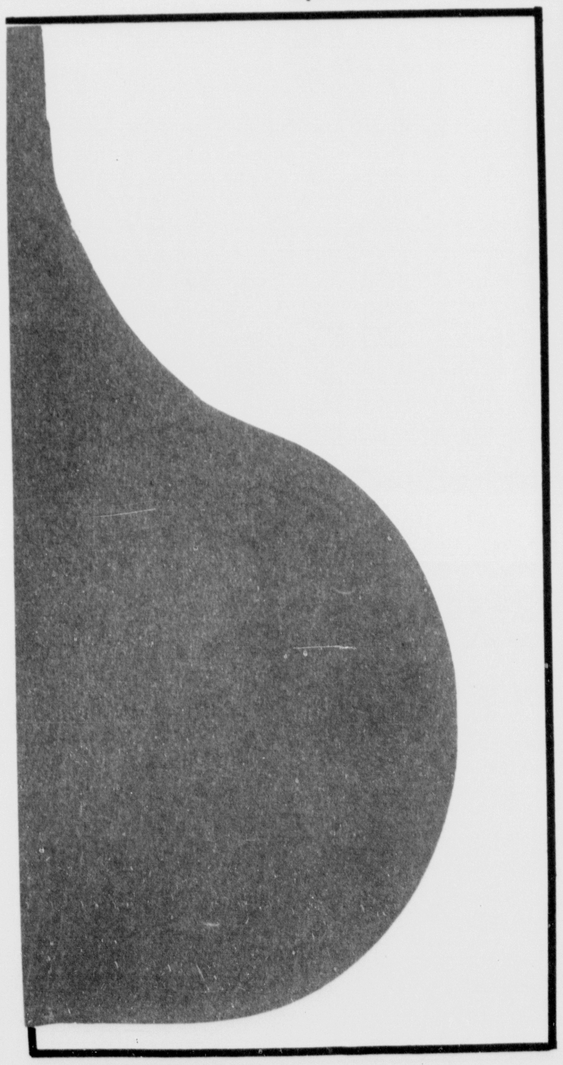
EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

River Stages

ST. LOUIS AP - River stages:

Kansas City	9.4	D 0.6
Boonville	17.1	D 1.0
Jefferson City	18.5	0.0
Hermann	20.6	U 0.9
St. Louis	21.3	U 3.3
Cape Girardeau	23.4	U 0.6



Escaped Convict Holds Man Hostage All Night; Surrenders

LUMBERTON, wN.C. AP — An escaped convict surrendered today after holding a farmer hostage throughout the night in a farmhouse. A fellow escapee gave himself up hours earlier to hundreds of police who surrounded the house.

Ricardo Resendez, 26, Los Angeles, accused of killing one guard and abducting another in an escape Monday, came out of the home of Isley Wilcox shortly after dawn and was taken to the Robeson County Jail where convict James Lee already was held.

Wilcox, 67, walked out unsteadily with Resendez and prison Maj. Sam Garrison, who had gone in to accept Resendez's surrender after prolonged telephone conversations from a tap-in less than 50 yards from the house.

"We saved our lives by doing everything he asked us to do," said Wilcox, whose ordeal had begun about 10 a.m. Monday when he, his wife and son became hostages.

Mrs. Wilcox, 55, son Lynn, 16, and a daughter, Ruby Neal Brown, scaped from the house earlier when the convicts left them alone. Mrs. Brown had been held since Monday night when she arrived for a visit.

"I wasn't hurt and I feel all right," Wilcox said. "Both of them were real nice to us, especially the one that gave up first. He kept telling the other one not to hurt us."

Lee, 21, Fayetteville, gave up after his brother, Bobby Lee, went into the house and pleaded with him.

In the Wilcox home, police found a rifle and two pistols which they said were used in the escape from the Robeson County prison unit.

Prison officials said the two surprised guard Earl Strickland, 33, in a dormitory and that Resendez took Strickland's revolver and fatally shot him.

They carried guard Sgt. Ebert Locklear with them as a hostage in Strickland's car after taking another pistol and a rifle from the prison office. They latter abandoned the car, leaving Locklear tied inside, and he worked himself free.

Resendez, serving a sentence of from 70 to 120 years for second - degree murder, robbery and kidnapping, agreed to leave the house only after police accepted his demands and moved many officers, newsmen and spectators back from the modern, redbrick Wilcox home.

Lee, serving a sentence for 13 counts of safecracking and larceny, had given up more than four hours earlier.

Second Woman Ever Placed On '10 Most Wanted' List

Marie Dean Arrington, who has been convicted of shooting to death two individuals and escaped from a Florida prison while awaiting execution, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives." She is only the second woman to appear on this list since the program was inaugurated in 1950.

Clad in pajamas and a housecoat. Arrington escaped from the Florida Correctional Institution for Women, Lowell, Florida, on the early morning of March 1, 1969, by cutting through a heavy window screen and either scaling two tall barbed-wire-topped fences or slipping under a double-locked gate. She had been confined under a death sentence following conviction for the brutal murder in April, 1968, of the legal secretary of a Florida attorney.

At the time of the murder of the secretary, Arrington was free on appeal bond following conviction for shooting to death her former husband in July, 1964, for which she was given a 20-year sentence for manslaughter.

In addition to riddling the murdered secretary with bullets, Arrington reportedly ran over the victim several times with an automobile. This vicious murder was considered possibly revenge against the secretary's superior who, as public defender, had unsuccessfully defended two of Arrington's children on felony charges. Both of these children have been imprisoned in Florida.

Arrington has additionally been convicted of assault and battery, robbery, grand larceny, issuing worthless checks and escape.

She is a Negro American who was born in Leesburg, Florida, on August 16, 1933. She is 5'2" tall, weighs 119 to 126 pounds, has black hair, brown eyes, and small build and a dark complexion. She has a cut scar on the left side of her chin, one on her left forearm, another on the center of her chest, a bite scar on her left wrist and two large vaccination scars on her upper left arm. She has been employed as a cook, domestic maid, laborer, migratory farm worker and restaurant worker.

Arrington has been described by associates as a soft-spoken, smooth talking "confidence" woman who is cool, cunning and deceptive. She is considered an expert forger, known to always work with an accomplice, and she reportedly dresses neatly in colorful clothes of the latest fashion. She is said to frequent nightclubs, drink alcoholic beverages heavily and be a chain smoker of cigarettes. Arrington reportedly enjoys fishing and usually wears a wig.

A Federal warrant charging Arrington with unlawful interstate flight to avoid confinement after conviction for murder and manslaughter was issued at Ocala, Florida, on March 3, 1969.

Arrington reportedly usually carries a gun in her handbag, has cleverly concealed escape implements and weapons on her person and has made violent efforts to escape. She should be considered armed and extremely dangerous. Anyone with information concerning her should immediately notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks at 11:30 a.m. today on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Rdg. Bates	46 1/4	-1
Pac. Pete	40 1/2	-2 1/4
Ash Oil	52 1/2	+3 3/8
Canad. Brew	13	+ 1/4
Hilton H	64	-1 5/8

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Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	81	62	1.06
Albuquerque, cloudy	90	61	
Atlanta, clear	85	57	
Bismarck, clear	72	46	
Boise, cloudy	85	54	
Boston, cloudy	80	67	.03
Buffalo, rain	71	54	.57
Chicago, cloudy	60	46	T
Cincinnati, clear	69	44	.32
Cleveland, cloudy	71	48	.41
Denver, clear	73	46	
Des Moines, clear	69	42	
Detroit, cloudy	63	47	.15
Fairbanks, cloudy	68	41	
Fort Worth, cloudy	80	62	w
Helena, cloudy	78	51	
Honolulu, cloudy	84	74	.01
Indianapolis, clear	70	42	
Jacksonville, clear	94	69	
Juneau, rain	52	37	.60
Kansas City, clear	70w	48	
Los Angeles, cloudy	69	61	
Louisville, clear	71	46	.06
Memphis, clear	80	52	
Miami, clear	88	79	
Milwaukee, cloudy	60	43	.05
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	53	43	
New Orleans, cloudy	85	69	.05
New York, cloudy	82	66	.10
Okla. City, cloudy	74	54	
Omaha, cloudy	69	47	w
Philadelphia, cloudy	89	65	.81
Phoenix, clear	101	69	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	83	48	.11
Ptlnd., Me., cloudy	65	55	
Ptnd., Ore., clear	84	58	
Rapid City, clear	73	47	
Richmond, clear	88	64	.05
St. Louis, clear	67	43	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	80	48	
San Diego, cloudy	66	61	
San Fran., cloudy	63	M	
Seattle, clear	77	57	
Tampa, clear	90	76	
Washington, clear	s 90	62	
Winnipeg, cloudy	60	41	

M—Missing; T—Trace w

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